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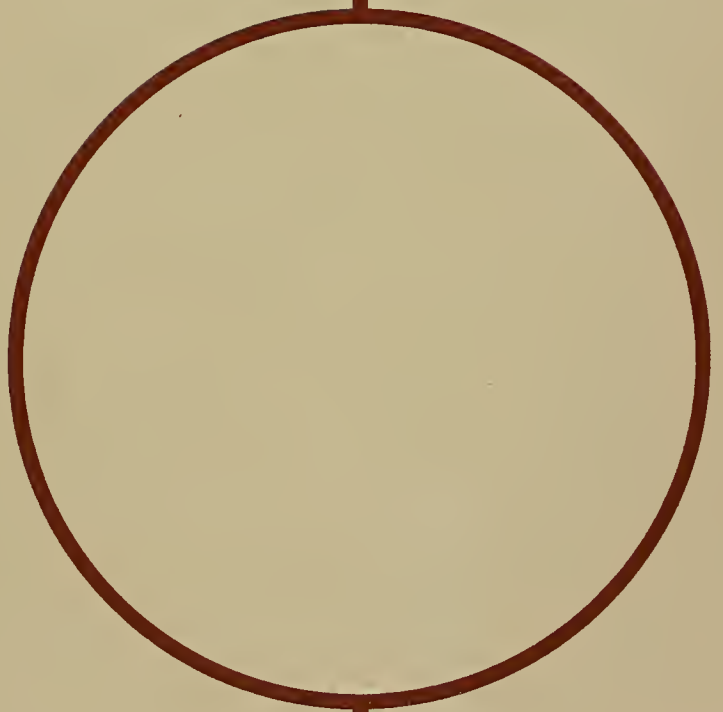


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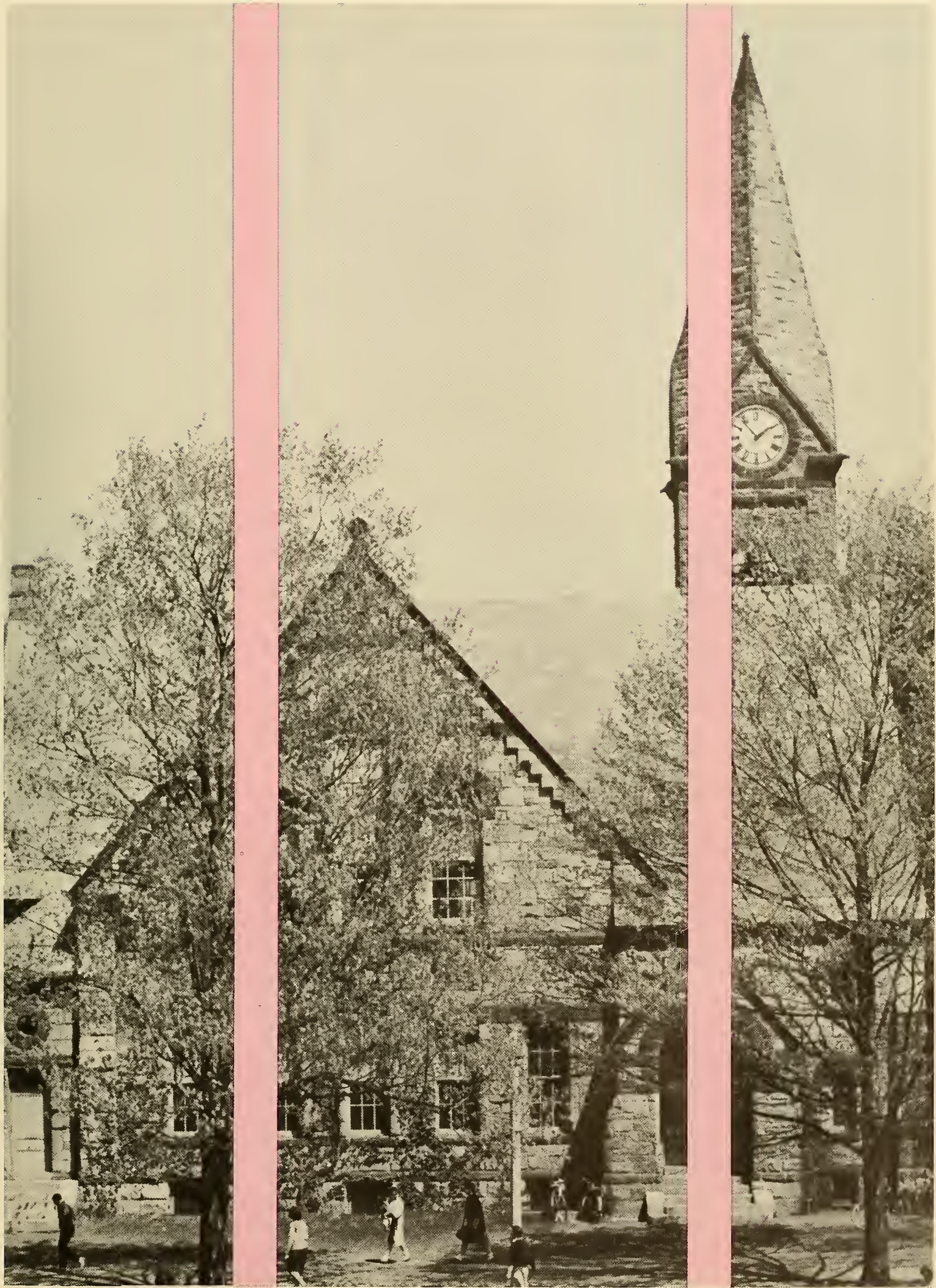
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 emily dickinson goodell morrill
 eyes of the past look at their namesakes
 they see steel they see concrete
 they see a school old enough for brick
 too young for ivy
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day night bright grey
 always academics lectures labs
 seminars exams and cigarettes
 always assignments notes outlines
 papers syllabi and cigarettes
 always food pizza new england
 boiled dinner eggs eggs eggs



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 a book to a hi fi sometimes in
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 and competition with a bluebook
 with a bell curve with the guilt of
 greek letters







competition of a saturday
 afternoon for some a lark
 against new hampshire
 against uconn
 at holy cross a tough competition
 an exciting afternoon at
 buffalo a disappointment
 at harvard a bid
 tangerine color a flight a
 game a loss
 a competition of everyday for
 others a windsprint
 monday a diagram
 tuesday a film thursday
 a block missed on saturday
 an aching muscle on sunday
 laughter in buffalo and in
 orlando silence





silence broken by the alma mater
 a fight song a cheer a voice in
 support of our wins in defense of
 our losses a voice of loyalty
 applause for a performance
 congratulations for a success some give
 to an individual some to a group
 some to a name a name that is
 building bigger classrooms bigger
 dormitories growing in alumni
 in student body and living on an
 active campus concerts plays
 meetings parties games and big
 weekends
 a fall weekend of parades of tired
 feet sore throats of
 competition beauty sport
 of music a band a folk group
 a juke box a combo of dancing
 a fox trot the frug



of parties small large noisy noisy noisy
a frantic weekend preceded by frantic preparation in chicken
wire napkins toilet paper cloth paint and staples
in phone calls in clothes selection in state of mind





a frantic weekend preceded by a face of
 surface serenity held in place by
 brick and steel and concrete held



in place by tradition
 a face obscuring to the outsider the
 essence of the campus the building
 the growth the life of each student
 the personal triumph and failure
 some days bright exciting
 rewarding others black
 depressing disappointing
 most a blend a combination that
 slides by blurred and distorted
 another five months another
 semester at the university of
 massachusetts









MASSACHUSETTS LIFE



Fun, Excitement, Bewilderment--



Beanies are a great buy! Only a dollar and you get to wear it weeks and weeks.

Once again it was autumn at UMass and the freshmen had arrived. 2600 new faces, each filled with a mixture of excitement, bewilderment, and expectation, wandered over the campus.

Although Keys and Scrolls were on hand to greet

and guide them, sometimes a freshman could get quite embarrassed if caught not wearing a beanie. What degradation to have to button in front of all those people, and in the Hatch no less. But then again, all this madness really was fun, as long as it didn't happen to

2600 Freshmen Engulf UMass



"I ain't cute and I ain't cunning, I'm just a freshman who likes to button"—in the Hatch.

you.

That was only the beginning. Freshmen were introduced to various other aspects of UMass life; to the exalted Hatch, to thousands of upperclassmen, to school spirit generated by the Keys and Scrolls, to pro-

spective dates, to the Commons, to mass confusion at registration, and last but not least, to classes.



A counselor is a friend in need during orientation.



Freshman Convocation marked the official arrival of a record number of students.



Please, please, please make a touchdown . . .



. . . so we can stop wearing these beanies.

These first few days of orientation only mark the beginning of a fast-paced existence.

Doubts, hopes and fears alternately fill freshman minds. "Maybe I should have been one of those 8,000 rejections," moans a registration-frustrated student. But the brighter side of life usually prevails over such dismal thoughts, and the college year is once more underway.



SCROLLS

First Row: C. J. Smith, C. Swift, V. Lippner, K. Harrison, S. Whitcomb, J. McLaughlin.
Second Row: E. Hatch, Treasurer; C. O'Malley, Secretary; J. Frieden, President; B. Zukroff, Vice-President; M. J. Moreau, L. Martin.
Third Row: L. Levantahl, B. Ennis, P. McAteer, M. C. Lundberg, N. Wright, M. Harrigan, L. Ferreira.
Fourth Row: D. Wilder, J. Krupsky, P. Pye, B. Butler, C. Chaisty.
Fifth Row: S. Allen, S. Wood, N. Smolen, R. Dreiblatt, M. Denman.
Missing: D. Arsenault, E. McClung, B. Taska, S. Strand.

Veteran Sophomores Devote Time

Recognizable on campus by their hats and blazers, Scrolls together with Keys work hard to help freshmen adjust to and enjoy UMass life.

Besides greeting freshmen, Scrolls also usher at university events, sell beanies, raise money for their scholarships, and sell tickets for various freshmen events.

During orientation, they give particular attention to freshmen commuters. Each Scroll has a "little sister" commuter whom she personally helps and advises.

To Orientating Freshmen

Maroon Keys will probably be best remembered for their bonfires, although they do play a more serious role on campus.

The main objective of this honorary sophomore organization is to meet and advise freshmen during orientation, but they also sell beanies, usher at football games, raise money for scholarships, and build bonfires.

Freshmen would certainly be lost without the support and rousing school spirit of the Keys during those first few days.

MAROON KEYS

First Row: G. Kaplan, Treasurer; B. Healy, President; D. Hunter, Secretary; M. Michelson, Vice-President. *Second Row:* J. Bisbee, H. Goffman, R. Asaro, F. Fitzgerald, J. Davis. *Third Row:* R. Miller, R. Uljua, S. Mullaney, N. Eggert, W. McShane. *Fourth Row:* A. Stein, R. Markham, J. Gilbert, I. Yavner. *Fifth Row:* R. Pedizani, L. Martin, J. Ledwig, C. Carswell, W. First. *Sixth Row:* G. McNeil, B. Swartz. *Missing:* K. Feinberg.



400 Students and a

The Four Freshmen, accompanied by one pigeon, more than entertained students in a concert on Sept. 27. The pigeon, flying around loose in the "Cage," tried its best to steal the show but merely became the object of humorous remarks by the foursome.

Everyone is familiar with the modern harmony of this group. Not only can they adapt their vocal blend to ballad as well as to swinging rhythm numbers, but

they can also provide their own entertainment.

Anyone who can play two instruments at once, and even do some singing in one number is pretty versatile. Multiply this by four and the result is sensational.

Whatever mood they wished to create instrumentally, they easily accomplished. They could sound like a jazz quartet, a percussion group, or almost a full orchestra.

Although they are called the "Four Freshmen," they have talent and proficiency beyond any "freshman." These four, Bob Flanigan, Bill Comstock, Ross Barbour, and Ken Albers, have appeared in nightclubs, at the Newport Jazz Festivals, and on campuses throughout the country.

Maybe they will remember UMass as that campus with the crazy pigeon in the glass "Cage."



Pigeon Entertained by Four Freshmen





The Oak and Spruce Lodge provided an atmosphere conducive to reflective thought over the many social and academic problems of the UMass student body.



Oak 'n' Spruce Hosts S.W.A.P.

Student Workers' Activities Union (S.W.A.P.) could be one of the least known and most beneficial events of the school year. The University calls representatives from every organization, department, honor society, and class together in a relaxed atmosphere to confer, to criticize and to become acquainted.

On October second and third, the Oak and Spruce Lodge in West Lee hosted this year's conference. Under the efficient chairmanship of Mike Smith, spirits were high and enthusiasm prevailed.

The morning session was divided into

Bill Wilkinson leads a discussion on promoting unity and spirit within the dorms while Kip Johnson and "Hovie" Clifford await their chance to voice an opinion.



Lenny Charest, Chairman Mike Smith, and Dr. Venman relax during an afternoon break.



The S.W.A.P. Executive Committee—*Seated:* Dotty Stoklosa, Mike Smith, Chairman; Susan Glickman, Carol Sullivan. *Standing:* Kip Johnson, Bill Najam, Wayne Goebel, Lenny Charest. *Missing:* Judy Zenis and Lynn Pierce, and Advisors Bill Starkweather and Harold Watts.

Solutions Sought to Campus Problems

dormitory and Greek discussions—suggesting methods to develop unity, to increase spirit, and to do away with apathy. The Berkshires were at their autumnal best, allowing for a delicious barbecue and lawn discussions. These were led, concerning image on and off campus, extracurriculars—their place and importance, and communications.

Upon leaving, the feeling was one of having contributed greatly, yet reaping much more than expected . . . in ideas and friendships.

B.U. Defeated

The Clancy Brothers

A Whirlwind of Events . . . Homecoming

1964



Traditional bonfire sparks pre-game rally.

A gala weekend was had by all as Homecoming 1964 featured the float parade, football game, dance and concert.

The colorful float parade, heralding one major thought, "Beat B.U.," tromped down North Pleasant Street and through town, cheered by thousands of spectators, to kick off the weekend's festivities. Brilliantly garbed marchers adorned some of the creative floats which represented weeks of work by sororities, fraternities, and dorms.

Following the parade, ushered in by our band, was the rally and bonfire which saw the crowning of the 1964 Homecoming Queen, Miss Marylou Leonard '66, and the awarding of twelve plaques to winning floats. Members of the Queen's court included Elaine Howe '66, Judith Sturtevant '67, Catherine Creedon '68, and Anne Marie Creedon '66.

Saturday . . .



Chi O's float was a real crowd pleaser.



Second place among fraternities went to TKE.



SDT sings along behind their 2nd place float.



Miss Mary Lou Leonard—and her Homecoming court.

Alumni watch Redmen crush B.U. 28-7

. . . say UMass put on an impressive display of sound football to score a solid 28-7 triumph over Boston University before a Homecoming crowd of 10,800 fans at Alumni Field. Jerry Whelchel turned loose with an outstanding performance, including an 85 yard touch-down run. Quite a game!

The Redman Marching Band looked really sharp in their new uniforms as they ran onto the field, in high-stepping fashion, and performed a preview of election highlights. Hats off to our band; they looked "big time!"

Saturday evening, while the alumni were cavorting in Memorial Hall, the Student Union sponsored a dance.

Sunday . . .

Members of the Alumni Board of Directors are: E. K. Cohen, G. F. Benoit, Secretary, Major General J. J. Maginnis, President, S. Z. Kaplan, Vice-President, R. A. Fitzpatrick, Treasurer, D. Gans.



Governor Endicott Peabody and Major General Maginnis enjoy halftime activities with the Homecoming Queen and her court.





The new look of the University marching band thrilled a capacity crowd.

ROTC's cannon blasted a round each time the Redmen scored.



The traditional Metawampee prevails.





. . . in wrapping up the festivities a bit of Ireland made the campus scene. The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem highlighted Homecoming with their concert of Irish melodies. A full house greeted the group, and the group greeted the audience with old time favorites, as: "Johnson's Motor Car" and "The Patriot Game," and new Irish "dit-ties." Their fun loving attitude quickly permeated the "Cage" with "Hearty and Hellish" and "The Boy Won't Leave the Girls Alone." It was easy to see everyone was having fun.

All in all, Homecoming '64 was best of all!!



A Bit of Blarney Ends the Weekend.



The antics . . .



of Tommy Makem . . .



delighted everyone.

UMass Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sponsors book sales each semester and is the steam behind the Homecoming float parade and concert. Keeping UMass in step with the nation, A.P.O. conducted a mock election in November. Chosen top among chapters of national service fraternities for schools of 6,000 to 10,000 students in 1963-64, A.P.O. replaced Yale, last year's outstanding chapter. Martin J. Rosenberg, chapter president, said, "This distinction reflects the quality and growth of both our service program and our membership."

"Our program could not have been successfully carried out, nor could we have attained this distinction, without the wholehearted co-operation of the students, the faculty, and the administration."

A.P.O. Executive Committee. *Seated:* David Mitchell, Administrative Vice-President; Martin J. Rosenberg, President; John A. Kucharski, Membership Vice-President. *Standing:* Charles D. Myshrall, Recording Secretary; Roger Crouse, Treasurer; Allan Bunce, Service Vice-President.



A.P.O. Chosen Outstanding Chapter of the Year

Homecoming Float Parade and Concert Among Many Campus Projects



First Row: Denny Myshrall, Dave Mitchell, Marty Rosenberg, Al Bunce, Rober Crouse, John Kucharski. *Second Row:* John Francisco, Dick Knopf, Paul Norris, Cliff Johnson, Jack Kooyoomjian, Glenn More, Ross Jones. *Third Row:* Dick Strecker, John Goodrich, Steve Pretanik, Carlos Inacio, Dana Hirst, Norm Holcomb, Dave Haracz, Bob Bass,

Bill Price. *Fourth Row:* Lee Norton, Bob Mitchell, Ted Gordon, Karl Polson, Larry Reinhart, Arnie Daniels, Eric Polson, Prescott Farris. *Fifth Row:* Don Haynes, Ray Matusiewicz, Ed Skea, Dave Arlen, Howie Nelles, Ralph Lennon, Dennis Spinner, Paul Twohig, Hamir Merchant.

Expressions of Revelers
Mirror Action On the Field





First Row: Linda Sweeney, Linda Lapeza, Charlie Pike, Mary Jane White, Bob Greenberg, Paula Hadley, Sally Minich, Mary Bell, Candy Holtzman. *Second Row:* Michael Manson, Allison Malone, Bev Finkelstein, Tom McMahon, Dick Gothage. *Third Row:* Dick Brown, John Webster, Kathy Patten, Art Labrie. *Missing:* Eldon Goodhue, Ed Rushbrook, Mike Chulada, Al Sarno, Anne Richards, Barbara Policow.



This is a picture for parents to laugh at and students to admire.

Revelers Spur UMass Enthusiasm



Boosting campus spirit, the Revelers, in their bright red and white striped blazers, introduce freshmen to UMass life. This spirited group is the only UMass honorary society composed of men and women from all classes. Each fall they provide a "Student Activities Night" to acquaint newcomers with the various campus organizations. In addition to the annual scholarship dance, the Revelers together with Adelphia sponsor Campus Varieties. They also contribute a major effort in the Campus Chest and in the selection of "Miss Campus Chest."



John Webster does a mean monkey.

Peenuuuuuut, Peanut butter . . .



Precision



Colonel Aykroyd, commander of Army ROTC administers an oath. (above) The cadets march onto the field. (below) Frozen in geometrical precision the troops stand for inspection and parade rest (right).



Marching . . .

Action Demonstrations . . .

Fall Military Review

Never let it be said that the University's ROTC program does not move with the times.

Since the program became non-compulsory last year, the Military has tried to make ROTC more appealing to students.

Now, not only do cadets receive higher pay, but more scholarships are offered to them. Moreover, the Scabbard & Blade, a national military honor society, has been formed, which serves the campus and community in areas ranging from blood drives to cannon firing after every football touchdown.

This year, the Army ROTC men were not marching alone in the Fall Military Review; the ROTC sponsored Precisionettes were also there to display their superior drill form.

Just as the Air Force has its Angel Flight, the Army is planning an equivalent coed group, the Gridons.



Campus Religious Council Sponsors Blood Drive



Seated: Father John Scott, G. Marshall, President; J. Silbert, Vice-President; Father Joseph Quigley. *Standing:* T. MacLachlan, F. Bassel, E. Corsi, Secretary; B. Glickman, Treasurer; K. Dounes. *Missing:* Rabbi Ruchames.



Students calmly wait for the preliminary blood typing test.



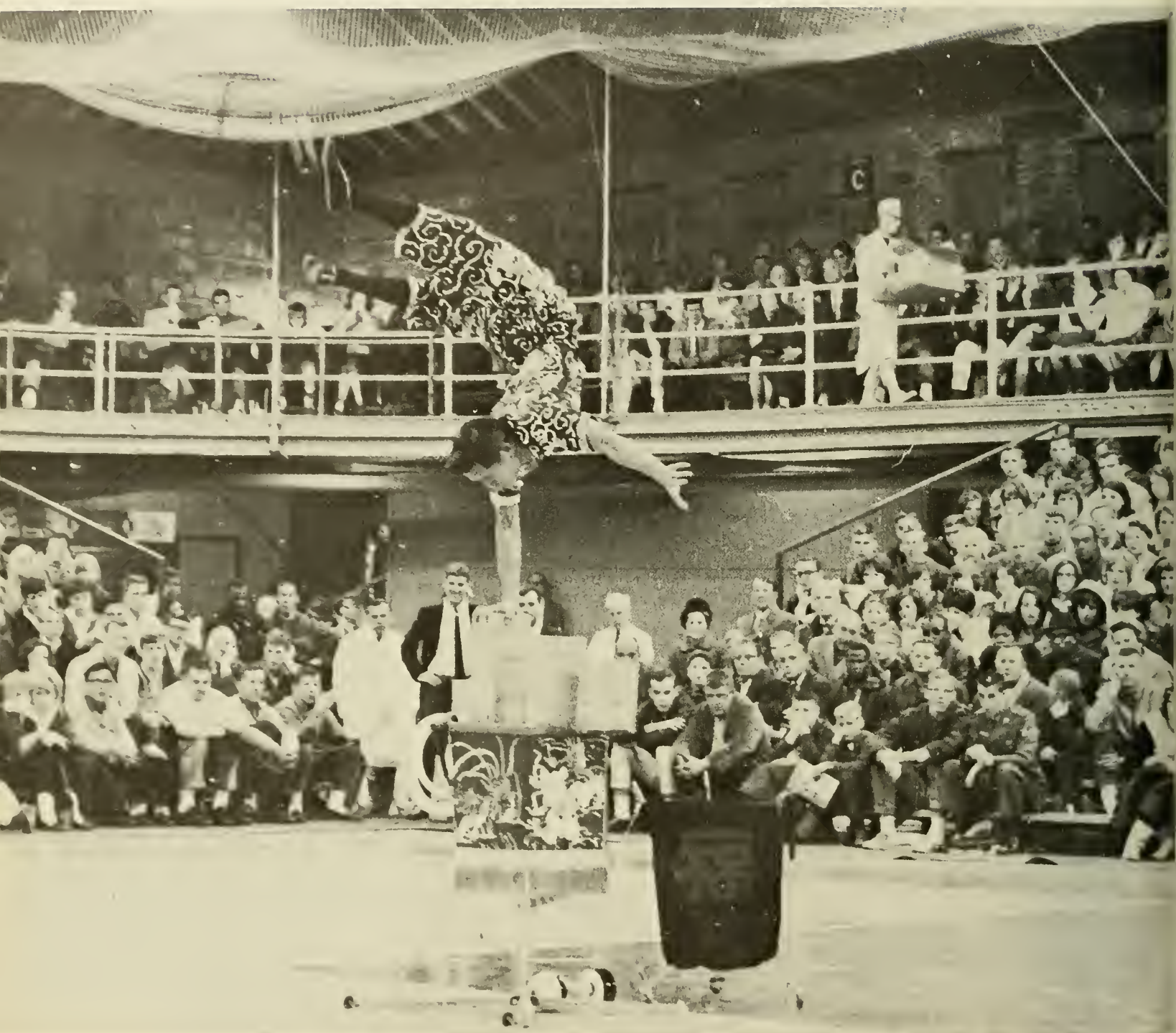
This boy donates one of the 599 pints of blood received on campus.

Representatives of Hillel, Protestant Christian Council, and Newman Club combine to form the Campus Religious Council, the aim of which is to promote understanding among the religious groups on campus and to serve the spiritual and physical needs of the University community.

The Council's annual Blood Drive saw

a favorable response. Just one short of 600 pints of blood were donated, which topped last year's total. This year, the Drive received greater and more varied participation from campus organizations. Over 70 volunteer students and faculty members worked at the donation center during the three-day Drive to make it the most successful one yet.

Meadowlark in the Cage



Headlining an evening of sports and entertainment, the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters frolicked at the Cage, December 8. Head showman, Meadowlark Lemon, gayly frustrated the referee, threw buckets of "water" at the audience, and interrupted the basketball match by leading the Globetrotters in a mock baseball game with the ageless wonder of the baseball world, Leroy "Satchel" Paige, pitching. Meadowlark

egged the skilled Washington Generals on with his "helpful" comments that broke the silence during foul shots. Not only did the Globetrotters shine at performing comical antics, but they also displayed outstanding ability in shooting, dribbling, and passing.

The variety show, that accompanies the Globetrotters team on its yearly circuit, featured Peg-Leg Bates, veteran vaudeville star and famed dancer. Among



other entertainers were table tennis champions Richard Bergmann of England and Lee DalJoon of South Korea; Canadian acrobat Mike LeMay; Chinese equilibrist George Lee; acrobatic juggler Lee Marx; and Steve Parry on the trampoline.

This Cage-packing event was sponsored by the Senior Class to provide a trust fund for Scholarships for children of members of the Class of 1965.



The Christmas spirit appeared early on the UMass campus as students gathered in the Student Union to decorate the building at the annual Trim-A-Limb. As the final touches were added to the larger trees in the ballroom and lobby, Christmas music could be heard echoing throughout the building, and students drank hot chocolate by the fireside. Bobby Kay's orchestra supplied music for the many couples who attended the annual Christmas dance, providing a seasonal lift.

In the dorms, fun and frolic prevailed in the week before Christmas. The new dorms in Orchard Hill, took the lead in officially opening the season by hosting a snowball fight with all who felt inclined to participate. Throughout all dorms, old and new, Christmas parties, trim-a-limbs, open houses, and social events ranging from mixers to dinner-dances kept the Christmas spirit alive. Carolers could be heard around the campus and town, many of them spontaneously organized.

Even the University Store got into the Christmas spirit and bought Yuletide gifts in huger quantities than ever before. Piggy banks, stuffed animals, ashtrays, and gimmicks, as well as the traditional sweatshirts and beer mugs, were sold to students preparing for that eagerly awaited day.

Religiously, the campus provided a host of activities for its students. The Newman Club sponsored its annual Living Rosary around the campus pond, and the Protestant Christian Council, its Christmas Vespers. Also at this season was the Jewish holiday of Chanukah which was highlighted by the gala Chanukah festival.

Once again, Christmas at UMass proved to be one of the most joyous times of all.



Yuletide Spirit Abounds on Campus

Any student who wished to could have participated in the Student Union Trim-a-Limb. Groups were assigned particular trees to decorate in any manner they wished. Afterwards they were rewarded with refreshments and the satisfaction of a job well done.



The finished product warms the darkened Colonial lounge with a soft glow.





Newman Club Radiates Christmas Cheer



Seated: D. Montanari, Vice-President; Monsignor David J. Power, J. DiFabio, Vice-President.
Standing: K. Forsburg, Recording Secretary; R. Kachanck, Treasurer; M. Finnegan, Corresponding Secretary. *Missing:* J. Mulcahy, President.



The entrance of the chapel silently speaks the true meaning of Christmas.



The last weekend preceding Christmas vacation found students stringing popcorn and cranberries before a crackling fire, creating festive decorations for the Newman Christmas Tree.

The Center saw that Santa did not forget the underprivileged children in the Springfield area. A party was held and every child received a present.

The weekend is concluded with a living Rosary. Lights representing particular beads flicker on and the mumuring of students praying for peace floats into the night.

Living Rosary Prays for Peace



Menorah's Glow Adds to Seasonal Lights



Each year, Hillel invites all to view the kindling of the Chanukah lights.



The traditional Menorah symbolizes the 8 day miracle.

The annual Chanukah festival, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, was only one of the many successes highlighting this year. Lectures, dances, panel discussions, Deli-suppers, coffee hours, Sabbath services, and classes in Hebrew, Yiddish and the Bible, were a few of the offerings of the Hillel program. Advised by Rabbi Louis Ruchames, and Professor Joseph Marcus, Hillel has reached all phases of interest among the Jewish students, satisfying their social, cultural, and religious needs.



Seated: A. Gelfman, Vice-President; F. Lazin, President; R. Glickman, L. Luchans. *Standing:* S. Webber, Treasurer; N. Blank, Recording Secretary; B. Wolf, R. Close, Corresponding Secretary; B. Gamerman, J. Dayton. *Missing:* Rabbi Ruchames, Professor Marcus, Advisor.



The Rev. John L. Scott gives the closing prayer and dismissal.



Mr. Melton M. Miller of the School of Engineering gives the Second Lesson from the books of the Prophets Isaiah and Micah.

“A Festival of Lessons and Carols”



Mr. Robert L. Rivers of the School of Business Administration reads from St. Luke's account on the Birth and the visit of the shepherds.



Seated: E. Shea, J. Carlson, T. MoeLachlan, President; Reverend John Scott. *Standing:* M. Clough, B. Cage, R. Evans, George Marshall.

"A Festival of Lessons and Carols is a joyous offering of praise, combined with reverent meditation on selected verses of Scripture taken from both the Old and New Testaments." So reads the beginning of the Program, and it goes on to reveal Lessons read by faculty members intermingled with hymns sung by the First Church Congregational Choir.

The Protestant Christian Council is a coordinating group for all its constituent faiths. Throughout the year it presents programs for the campus. This year one of the programs featured Dr. Joseph W. Mathews, Dean of the Ecumenical Institute who spoke on "Science and Religion."

Faculty Members Participate in Christmas Vespers Presented by Protestant Christian Council

Carol Sing First Freshman Class Project

The wondrous spirit of Christmas was magically captured in the Freshman Carol Sing.

The night was clear, touches of snow frosted the ground and Christmas lights glowed over the faces of spirited carolers.

Christmas excitement and joy continued through the evening. Class President John Robinson led the traditional carol sings, and later on, not only did Santa appear, abounding in presents and good cheer, but sleigh rides around the pond were offered to everyone.

The color, warmth, and fun of Christmas at the University was festively displayed.



R. Keough, Vice-President; J. Roth, Secretary; S. Forbes, Treasurer; J. Robinson, President.

Each year the freshman class grows larger, and along with this boost in size, they abound in exuberance and high spirits.

During the year, the class officers and the Executive Council traditionally sponsor the Winter Carnival toboggan run and the Freshman Picnic. They plan to make these events more exciting and successful than ever before.

But the Class of 1968 also possesses more serious ideals and expectations. Class President John Robinson thoughtfully expresses them, "Our aim as a class is not merely graduation nor the earning of degrees for all our members. Instead, we aim for academic excellence, athletic superiority, and the creation of a strong bond between student, class, and school."





Students rally in front of the Student Union to welcome back the team.

Tangerine was the most popular color at the University this fall. It inflamed a blaze of spirit not hitherto acknowledged at the University and incited letters of congratulations and criticism. This flood of tangerine sentiment was due to the superior season of the Redmen Eleven and the resultant bid to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida.

The students were infused with the vision of the great battle and the desire to experience it first hand burned in them vividly. Of course, not everyone could raise the transportation funds, but the general consensus decreed that UMass should be represented in Florida by the Marching Band and cheerleaders.

The Senate led the drive to raise the necessary funds swamping the campus with bits of orange paper called

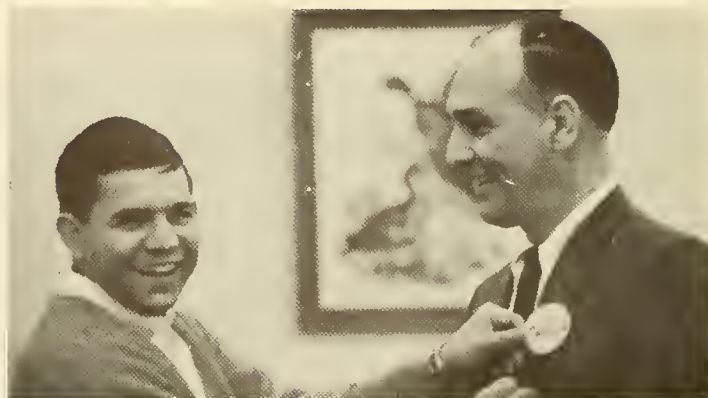
tangerine pins and also tangerine trees which brought the sunny South closer to UMass and the band closer to Florida.

The trees and pins were sold by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, the Greek service organizations and IFC donated their share of the IFC-Pan-Hel Skits proceeds to the band fund. A Highlights night was organized to give the band a chance to prove it was worth 12,000 dollars and to raise still more money for the ever growing fund. Even the COLLEGIAN went tangerine crazy and printed an issue in that color illustrating even more the sustenance of the spirit which fused the University Community into working together toward a goal.



Student Support Sends Band And Cheerleaders To Florida For Bowl Game

Senate President George Michael sells the first Tangerine Pin to Dean Field.



Tangerine trees dotted the campus.



Bill Bastible discusses various aspects of student broadcasting.



The studio is a busy place.



WMUA boasts an impressive record library.





WMUA - 91.1 FM On Your Dial

Variety is the spice of life—and of radio listening, too. WMUA certainly does its best to maintain this idea.

Music to please the majority of campus listeners is offered—classical, folk, and beat. Moreover, several educational lectures and discussion programs are presented.

One particular program which attracted much student interest was that concerning Sex Education. Dr. Gage, along with other members of the University staff discussed the topic, and an open telephone line permitted student participation. A very interesting and controversial series of discussions resulted.

Besides its regular programs, WMUA handles many special campus events. The most outstanding example was the live broadcast of the Tangerine Bowl from Orlando, Fla. Although most students couldn't be there in person, WMUA was and broadcasted the thrilling yet heartbreaking game to thousands of excited students.

WMUA also rebroadcasts notable concerts and lectures for those who missed the live event on campus. Moreover, because the station is student oriented, newscasts concerning campus news exclusively are offered.



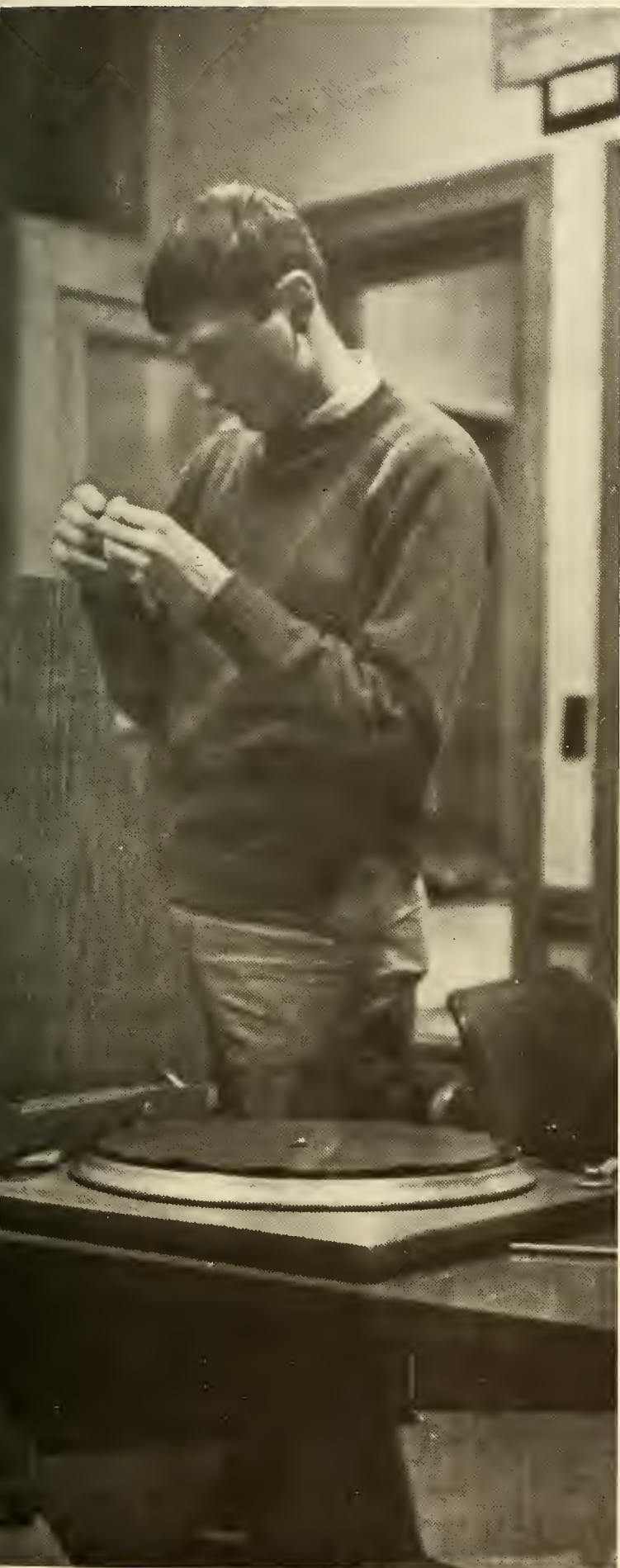
WMUA officers include: D. Weaber, M. Cappadonna, K. Moon, Station Manager; G. Robare, G. Drake.

Jeff Baker adds color to the play by play sports broadcasts.

WMUA Services Campus Community



Don splices the all important tape.



George calculates the radius of the new antennae.





Each senator reflects upon his duties to the community as he takes the oath of office.
(Above)

President Lederle makes a point at the annual Senate-Administration tea. (Below)





Larry Rutstein and Bill Landis discuss problems with a member of the administration.

Executive Turnover - Problem Of Succession

Every Wednesday evening, the Student Senate meets and is the source of much energetic and responsible political activity.

Open to both criticism and approval from all sides—student and faculty—the Senate strives to do its best and always hopes for improvement.

Senate meetings can range from exceedingly tame sessions to verbally fierce ones, depending upon the strength and interest of the issues at hand. However, the right to debate openly is a welcome and necessary part of the proceedings.

Although this element of floor discussion is vital, it is in the various Senate Committees that most of the issues are discussed and resolved. Each committee works on problems within its scope, and together, all the committees comprise a unified, working organization. From the Finance Committee to Women's Affairs, these groups comprise the heart of student government.

Perhaps the most popular issue on hand this year was the drive to raise funds to send the band to the Tangerine Bowl. President George Michael led the campaign, and various profit-making activities were initiated. The campaign attracted much student interest

and spirit, and also gained the necessary monetary support.

How many students will forget the sight of hundreds of orange "Boost the Band" buttons seen all over campus? And remember the orange trees the Revelers were selling—although not many oranges have been grown from them, the idea was unique, and more important, successful. Finally, *Highlight Night* was presented, and the UMass team was featured in its best form. Team enthusiasm and spirit certainly ran high that night.

A proposal which is under committee inspection concerns setting a minimum 2.0 cumulative average for students holding offices in RSO organizations. The purpose of this is to protect the students' money and to insure that academic endeavors do not suffer from too much extra-curricular participation.

In January, to the surprise of the Senate body, President Michael resigned for health and academic reasons. Vice President Bill Landis assumed the Presidency, and a debate followed concerning how to fill the vacant V.P. seat. After several proposals had been submitted and discussed, it was decided that Landis would appoint a Senator, and Larry Rutstein got the position.





Dean of Women, Helen Curtis, smiles (Above). Senator Wendy Hall enjoys a Wednesday night session. (left)

Jackie David listens thoughtfully to Dean Field at the Tea.



Senate President, George Michael, brought tangerine trees to UMass.



Another issue which gained much attention concerned the pastry boycott in the dormitories. The Senate felt that the price of certain pastries had been raised for no apparent reason, and that a strict boycott of those goods would force the company to reduce their prices. Even though the boycott took place during final exams, a time when students are more prone to use the vending machines, cooperation among the

dorms was high, and the result was success.

Throughout the year, the Senate generally works quietly and responsibly on various issues. Student senators are usually genuinely interested in this governing body and strive to increase its effectiveness. Although Senate members and officers change from year to year, the body works to remain a responsible and worthwhile unit.

Forensic Society Nationally First In Yan



First Row: B. A. Moreau, W. Farren, S. Yokel, Secretary; L. Rutstein, President; A. Davis, J. Putnam. *Second Row:* M. Farrell, Vice-President; A. Dalton, L. Morin, Treasurer; B. Governor, P. Biddle, Coach. *Missing:* J. Rhoads, M. Goldberg, D. Goodale, G. Goldhaber, D. April.

During the past two years the Forensic Society has developed its prestige both here at UMass and throughout New England. The club has built up its debating reputation by consistently finishing up among the leaders in every tournament in which it competed. At the Princeton Tournament they placed 19th out of 55 schools, and at the Columbia Tournament they placed 8th out of 70 schools. However, their most impressive performance was at the Yankee Conference where they won first place with the best speaker and best negative team awards.

Due to the acquisition of a full time coach, Phillip Biddle, the team has grown not only in quality but also in quantity. This year twenty members participated in the activities, and recognition of their gains is exemplified by their recent acceptance in the National Honorary Debate Society, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. They have also increased their activities on campus. They held a High School Clinic for over 500 high school debaters in Massachusetts, and they held a High School Debate Tournament with 50 high schools represented.

Recognized — Place Con Tournament



YANKEE CONFERENCE WINNERS—M. Farrell, L. Rutstein, W. Farren. *Missing:* M. Goldberg.

Debating is an intellectual extra-curricular activity. At the beginning of each academic year the National Debate Council chooses a topic of current importance to be debated for the entire year. This year's topic was: "That the Federal Government Establish a Public Works Program for the Unemployed." Then the work begins. Many hours are spent in the library doing research on the various aspects of the subject. Positive and negative cases are developed, and then the tournaments begin.

Although the tournaments can be grueling at times,

there is much to live things up. The debaters get the opportunity to travel to other schools and the chance to meet many interesting people. Many new friendships are developed with debaters from other universities and are reinforced at tournament parties (by various means.)

All in all the debaters are able to combine an intellectual experience that develops logical thinking and the art of public speaking with the fun and excitement of debate tournaments.

Concert Band Draws Overflow Attendance In S.U.



The University Symphony Orchestra originally began as a twenty seven piece string ensemble and under the direction of Ronald Steele expanded into a full orchestra, the membership of which is drawn from Amherst and its surrounding communities as well as the four college campuses. The growth of the orchestra is evidenced in the more challenging selections presented in concerts. The opening program included Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Symphony No. 9" by Schubert and Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes."

John A. Jenkins, director of the impressive Redman Marching Band, lent his talents to conducting the University Concert Band which performed its winter concert for an overflow audience in the Student Union. The band appeared at the World's Fair in a command performance on Massachusetts Day and also toured the state between semesters as a public relations service.

Twenty Seven Piece Ensemble Expands To UMass Symphony Orchestra





Two students, part of the panel discussion, discuss their experiences in the deep South.

DVP Brings National Figures to UMass

The student-organized Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) sponsors several on-campus appearances of national and international figures during the academic year.

Featured as the first guest was Washington columnist Drew Pearson known as a fearless reporter who gets stories others can't get and dares to print what others would hush up. Speaking to a capacity audience in the Student Union ballroom, he discussed the four dynamic events of October's "Week That Was": the Jenkins moral case, Mr. Khrushchev's sudden dismissal, England's Labor Party victory, and the explosion of Red China's first "A" bomb. He also commented on President Johnson's



Drew Pearson candidly commented on significant international events.



problems one week after assuming office. As a conclusion to what was almost a fire-side chat, he ventured a few predictions for the future.

November brought four young veterans of 1964's long, hot Mississippi summer and television personality David Susskind to discuss civil rights work in the South. Susskind, known for his part in the "Open End" programs as well as for his association with many critically acclaimed "specials," directed an in-depth analysis of southern racism. The three students and a junior high school teacher recounted the ideological problems and physical hardships faced in Mississippi in the panel discussion titled "Murder in Mississippi—Four Who Came Back." The panel concluded that their work served to focus national attention on the situation.

Again people were turned away from the S.U. ballroom, when DVP brought the play, "In White America," to campus. Using a sketchbook format, the play showed the tribulations of the Negro in America and was based almost entirely on documents dating from 1788 to the present. The play was divided into two acts, the first dealing with the Negroes' plight in slavery and the second with their problems in freedom. The play's high points dealt with the Negro and his white opposition in his struggle to gain the freedom promised in the Emancipation Proclamation. A stimulating play, "In White America" deserved the extended applause it received.

In March the annual DVP sponsored Social Sciences Workshop was held.

David Susskind moderated a panel discussion of civil rights work in the South.





ANGEL FLIGHT

Seated: B. Shafer, G. Henry, K. Mitchell, Executive Officer; P. Appicelli, Administrative Officer; N. Baron, Commander; M. Gustin, Operations Officer; M. Martyny, Comptroller; D. Huebel, C. At-

wood, B. Eselionis, S. Rossi. *Standing:* C. Noel, F. Carmody, B. Fuller, P. Gillis, B. Ennis, A. Pindul, C. Stefanik, R. Connolly, C. Pearson, M. Jones, D. Bangs, C. Belonir, M. Lasher.

Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma was formally installed at UMass in June, 1963. The purpose of the sorority is to assemble college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity. As a service organization many of its activities are campus oriented. Some projects undertaken throughout the year are the semi-annual book exchange with APO, conducting tours during high school days, and assisting the Red Cross during its blood drive. Gamma Sigs are also active in community and national affairs. This unique women's organization not only offers new social relationships, but also a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction through service to others.

Gamma Sigma Sigma- Campus Women Active In Community And National Affairs





"Best Angel Flight in New England" is not an empty title—it's a responsibility filled office.

When the New England area convention had been concluded and all the units had been inspected according to membership, activities and facilities, UMass assumed the title and began coordinating Angel Flight activities for all of New England.

While assuming the new responsibility, however, the Flight did not forget its home campus. The girls ushered at University functions, entertained women officers of the Air Force, gave parties for orphans, and planned such social events as Spring Picnic and Mili Ball.

The nation organization was not overlooked either as representatives of the UMass Chapter attended the national conclave in Washington, D.C.

Angel Flight Adds Color to AFROTC

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Seated: J. Harty, G. Lord, R. Ames, M. Ferreira. *Standing:* J. MacLeod, P. Reiser, F. Crossley, C. Amoit.





E. Waterman, W. Houk, L. Charest, Chief Justice; K. Johnson, T. Murphy.





L. Lazin, K. Meehan, L. Fisher, Chief Justice; M. Smith, S. Neet.



Men's And Women's Judiciary Comprise The General Court

Combining to form the General Court, Women's and Men's Judiciary deal with cases concerning the Constitution of the Student Senate. The Court normally functions as two separate bodies. Disciplinary cases which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the dormitory councils are handled by Women's Judiciary which is composed of five members, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, elected by the entire body of University women.

Composed of seven men, three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, Men's Judiciary also handles disciplinary cases with the exception of academic honesty and dormitory cases. Justices of Men's Judiciary are selected by the present justices and an equal number of male senators under the direction of the Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate. Because of the increasing size of the University, two Area Judiciaries work in conjunction with Men's Judiciary as associate justices who preside over men's offenses.

UMass Expansion Means Parking Extinction

As buildings boomed parking spaces fizzled. In September, as 4000 cars filled 3100 parking spaces, UMass realized a definite parking problem. In a typical three-day period 1000 tickets were issued to violators by the police.

Traffic regulations caused much controversy on campus this year. Letters from "Abused Automobile Owners" flooded the *Collegian* office.irate drivers complained of stickers that would not stick in the rain. A raging dispute over the towing of student and faculty vehicles from grass areas often indistinguishable because of leaves, cinders or lack of grass followed. Several complaints were made that, although students and faculty members arrived before their cars were towed, they were required to pay the towing charge rather than the price of a parking ticket. Chief of Campus Police Blasko noted that the towing charge, determined by competitive bidding, was the lowest possible and that all returns of fines and penalties are deposited in the university scholarship trust funds.

In response to the traffic issues, Colonel Marchant, director of campus security, said, "Within the decade the University of Massachusetts . . . will become a 'bicycle campus' in word as well as deed."



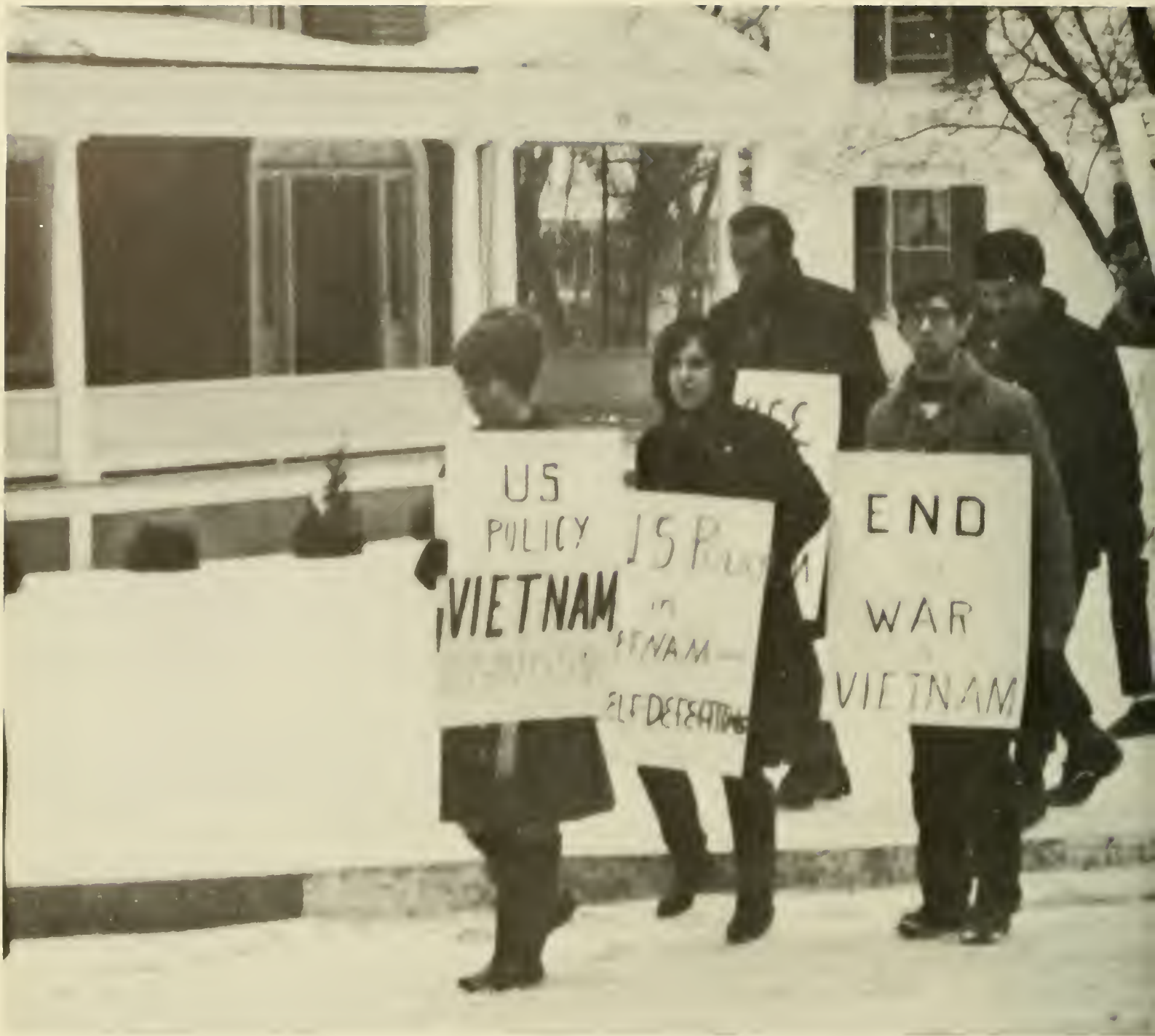
Car towing reached epidemic proportions at certain times during the year.





Student reactions to tickets and towing vary according to the particular instance (Above).
Armed with tickets, Chief Blasco enforces parking regulations. (Below)

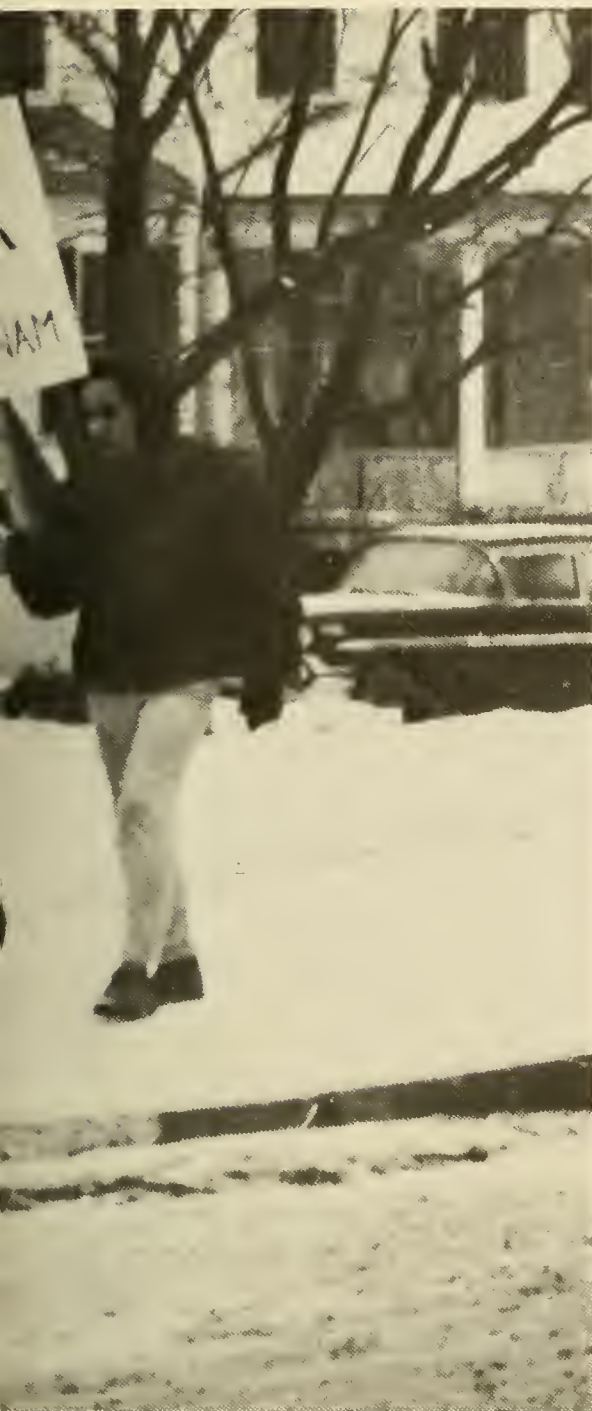




Bombs drop . . . Students walk.

Young Independents March For Viet Nam Protest

During the heat of the Viet Nam problem the Young Independents of UMass staged a silent but effective protest march into Amherst after picketing the ROTC building. Despite a sleet storm, UMass students, faculty members, representatives of the Society of Friends, and Amherst students, carried placards and distributed literature. This peaceful vigil was the culmination of a larger protest program. For two days intense debates had filled the Student Union lobby where an information booth was established and literature distributed. The Young Independents' policy program argued the question, "Is there any morally valid reason for the deaths of hundreds of Americans and thousands of Vietnamese?" In interviews with Springfield station WHYN, members stressed that the group strongly "advocates negotiations for a neutral settlement of the Viet Nam problem as the only morally and politically valid solution."



As some marched . . .

. . . many watched

WHYN's roving reporter seeks general campus opinion to the peace walk.





Students register for the civil rights conference (Above). Young Independents sell buttons to aid the efforts of civil rights workers in Selma, Alabama. (Below)

A civil rights conference, entitled "The Civil Rights Movement: Reform or Revolution," was held on the 12th, 13th and 14th of February and was sponsored and directed by a coalition of the students of the Four College Community in an attempt to increase familiarity with the expanded nature of the civil rights movement.

The weekend began Friday with "Three Views of the Revolution" being discussed at Mt. Holyoke. Saturday a three panel discussion was held at the University followed by seminars at some of the Amherst College fraternity houses. The weekend was terminated with an address by Noel Day.

Many of the speakers emphasized that the concept of non-violence could no longer be followed if the Negroes were to build political power. In addition, three noted economic experts called for the establishment of a "Department of Peace" to effectively combat the Negro's economic problems. During one of the seminars James Shebazz, the head of the organization for Afro-American Unity, spoke on the rehabilitation of the Negro and freedom from oppression.





A Harlem political figure speaks his mind.



“Reform Or Revolution”

The University attempted to encourage the attendance of its students by reducing the price from seven dollars to two. Registration as a delegate provided round trip transportation to Mt. Holyoke on Friday night and reserved seating at panels and seminars. In addition, it allowed free admission to the party Saturday night, where there was folk singing and a dance band. Delegates also received an information packet on the speakers and a copy of the proceedings.

The conference was more successful than anticipated. Approximately 1,300 attended the discussions including many students from schools in the Northeastern area.



Overcrowded Hatch
Spurs Reopening Of
North Dining Commons
Snack Bar



Eight thousand students file through the Hatch each day, some of them pausing a few hours to eat, study, relax and meet friends. The University has tried to relieve the resulting crowded conditions by reopening the ground floor snack bar facilities in the North Dining Commons which had been in operation through 1957.

The snack bar serves essentially the same foods as the Hatch with the exception of dinners and is in operation during the week.

Photographs taken by students decorate the walls providing an informal atmosphere for the casual coffee date. A piano is also available for anyone who wishes to use it.



Record Number Of
Students Writing
Final Examinations At
The Boyden Building
Nationally Publicized





Crowded conditions foster constant aggravation during the semester, but a student writing a final examination is often painfully alone.





Preparation For Finals —
Leisurely Review Or Cram Session —
In Either Case A Time Of Solitude



ATHLETICS





Kelly breaks away from UConn defender on way to long gain (above). Co-Captain Peter Pietz leads interference for Redmen backs (right).



Hudson cracks through Maine line to halt Bear drive.



●UMASS 6 - MAINE 0

Led by quarterback Jerry Whelchel, the Redmen plodded their way over the Maine Bears, 6-0. In the defensive contest, both teams stalled and were unable to gain momentum for a sustained drive. The only score of the afternoon resulted when a Whelchel pass was deflected by a Maine defender into the hands of Bob Meers, who drove into the end zone for the tally. Although the Redmen defensive unit performed admirably, the offensive unit struggled throughout the game.

●UMASS 14 - HARVARD 20

Sporting a strong ground attack, the Harvard Crimson upset the Redmen 20-14 before more than 20,000 fans at Harvard Stadium. Harvard scored after a 63

yard march. Fullback Pat Conway plunged over from the one yard line. This was the first touchdown scored against the Redmen in 601 minutes. Harvard quarterback McCluskey, later in the second period, took off around left end on a keeper and sprinted 82 yards for the second TD.

In the second half the Redmen appeared revitalized. Jerry Whelchel scampered 39 yards to set up a TD which he later scored from 1 yard out. With the score in Harvard's favor, 14-6, the gridmen of Massachusetts began to roll again. Mixing a passing and running game, UMass went to the Harvard 3 yard line. Whelchel then faked into the line and rolled around the left end to score unmolested. The Crimson, however, drove right back, slashing through the Redmen line, with Dave Poe scoring on a 13 yard run for the final tally of the game.





Ellis outrunning Holy Cross man picks up a blocker.



Jerry Welchel breaks through line on quarterback sneak.

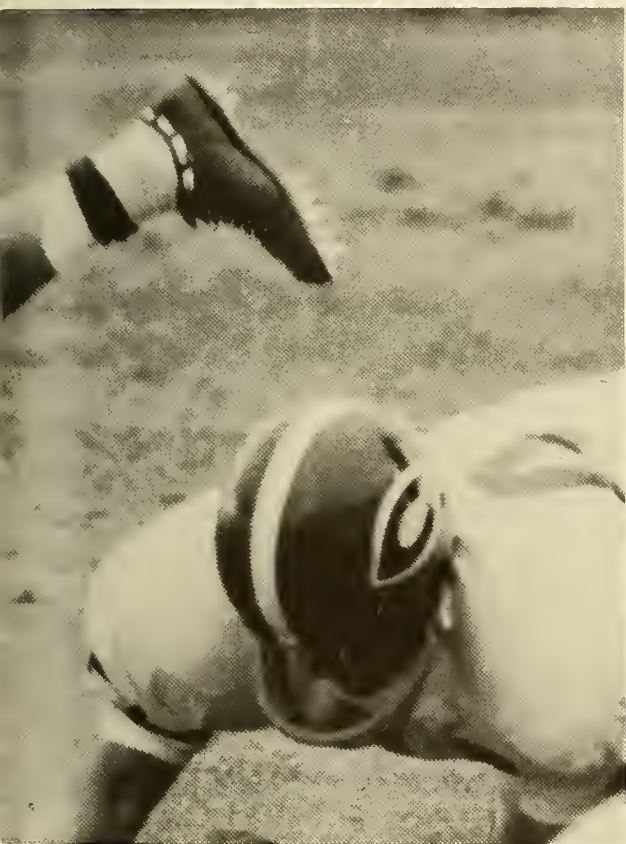
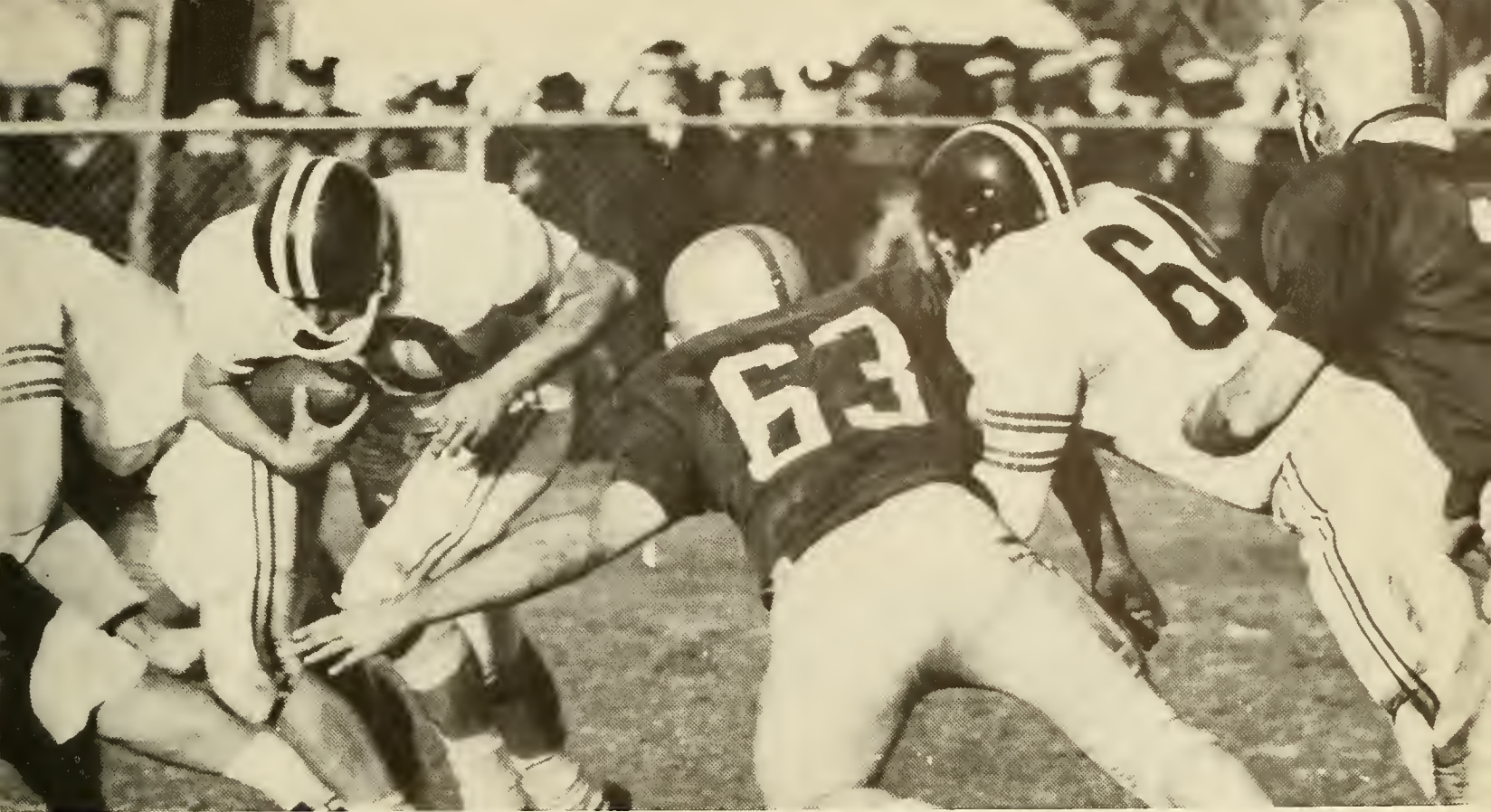


After fighting through Huskie line for large gain, Ellis is brought down.

● UMass 24 - BUFFALO 22

After building up a fine 17-7 halftime lead, UMass withstood a second half Buffalo surge for the victory. Mike Ross scored the first Redmen touchdown following a Buffalo fumble. Welchel added to the score by booting a 22 yard field goal, making the score 10-0. The Bulls rebounded with a score, but a 22 yard completion from Welchel to Meers offset the Buffalo tally. In the second half, the Bulls scored two more

touchdowns on the fine running and passing of their quarterback Don Gilbert. Now behind 20-14, the Redmen made their comeback. Welchel passed to Morin on the 45 . . . and "Big" Milt raced all the way into the end zone. The Bulls refused to relent, however, and late in the fourth quarter, UMass, deep in their own territory took an intentional safety to prevent Buffalo from scoring a touchdown.



Heading for a 51 yard touchdown, Mike Ross turns on the steam.

●UMASS 30 - UCONN 0

The Redmen virtually rolled over the UConn Huskies with an impressive show of brute power.

Mike Ross scored early for the first tally, and Whelchel converted successfully. Later in the first quarter, Whelchel tossed passes to Morin and Meers, culminated by a 30 yard pitch to Bob Ellis for the TD.

In the third quarter, the Redmen defense applied the pressure. Guard Bob Santucci picked off a deflected pass and scrambled 58 yards for the score.

UMass size predominated in the fourth quarter as the Redmen scored for the last time when Phil DeRose swept the left end from 20 yards out.

●UMASS 7 - URI 0

In spite of rain and a muddy field, the Redmen defeated Rhode Island, 7-0. Poor footing and a slippery pigskin resulted in fumbles and a minimum of offensive football. Time after time the Redmen became bogged down and were forced to punt. The halftime score read 0-0.

The second half was completely dominated by the Redmen, but only one touchdown was salvaged. Grinding out the yardage, the backfield began to move with Phil DeRose finally going over for the score. Whelchel's conversion was good, and that was the only score of the afternoon.



After faking to Byron, Whelchel moves back on option roll out.

●UMASS 28 - BU 7

Before a capacity Homecoming crowd, the Redmen throttled the Boston University Terriers 28-7.

The first score resulted after a strong ground game placed the ball on the BU 16. Whelchel rolled around the right end and went in for the score. Applying pressure, the defensive team forced a BU fumble. After a pass completion to Morin and a run by Ellis, Mike Ross carried in for the TD. BU had already taken advantage of a UMass fumble which set up their only score of the day.

In the second half, with the ball on their own 15 yard line, the Redmen broke loose Jerry Whelchel who raced 85 yards for a TD.





● UMass 28 - VERMONT 7

In the contest which determined the Yankee Conference Championship, UMass dumped Vermont, 28-7. Concentrating on a powerful ground game, led by a stalwart front line, the Redmen dominated all phases of the game.

The first score resulted from a sequence of plays up



the middle with Ken Palm finally hitting off tackle for the score. Following a UVM fumble in the second period, Mike Ross on a trap play up the middle, went for 13 yards and the score, which now read 14-0.

The second half began with a kick-off return by Phil DeRose, who sprinted 87 yards for a touchdown. This play completely broke the spirit of the Vermonters. The next time the Redmen received the ball, they ran through and over the Catamount line, with Bob Ellis scoring the TD.

With only 5 minutes remaining, Vermont scored from two yards out, ending the last of the Redmen records set last season.

Phil DeRose taken from behind after gaining valuable yardage (above). Bob Ellis bulls through Bear line (left).



●UMASS 25 - HOLYCROSS 6

A highly spirited UMass eleven caught the Holy Cross Crusaders napping and defeated them 25-6.

The first Redmen drive consisted of three passes to Bob Meers and a long run by Bob Ellis. Jerry Whelchel carried on a quarterback sneak for the first score. Later on in the second quarter, Phil DeRose picked up a Crusader punt and utilizing his blocking, scampered 79 yards for a TD. At the end of the period Whelchel booted a 25 yard field goal, making the halftime score 16-0.

The second half found the Redmen deep in Crusader territory. Doyle, Hagberg, and Ellis trapped Cunnion in the end zone for a safety. Following a poor punt, Whelchel hit Mike Ross on a 13 yard scoring play.

The score read 25-0 before the Crusaders led by Brian Flatley could score.

This was the most impressive victory of the year for the University.

Kelly checks for running room as UConn defender closes in (below). Big Mike Ross pushes over for the first down (right).



Spidel, Ross, and Palm lead Whelchel for long yardage gains against U-Conn.

● UMASS 47 - UNH 0

In the final scheduled contest of the season, the Redmen trampled the University of New Hampshire, 47-0.

Phil DeRose took the opening kick-off 99 yards for a score. Several plays later, Jerry Whelchel passed to Ken Palm for an eleven yard scoring play. This was only the beginning of the romp, as before the half ended touchdowns were made by Bob Ellis, Phil De-

Rose, and Milt Morin. The score read 34-0 at half-time.

Quickly after the third quarter began, Mike Ross rambled 52 yards for another TD. The last score was made by Joe Morris from the one yard line.

This ended the Redmen season with a fine 8-1 mark, 5-0 in the Conference. YanCon teams were out-scored 118-7.



First Row: Delaney, DeMinico, Dallas, Ross, Pietz, Whelchel, DeRose, Doyle, Biron. *Second Row:* Caruso, Hudson, Corna, Talkarczyk, daCosta, Lewis, Zangrilli, Swanson. *Third Row:* Mareno,

Campbell, Gogick, Santucci, Meyerhoefer, Giarla, Morris, Trbovich, Kelley. *Fourth Row:* Spidle, Boyle, Benoit, Burke, Driscoll, Cain, Fassell, Rana. *Fifth Row:* Durkin, Bourdelais, Ellis, Davis, Iodice,



Qualey, Debiak, Kehoe, Pantanella. *Sixth Row:* Scialdone, Schroeder, Morin, Connor, MacKay, Meers, Simensen, Hagberg.

Seventh Row: Keedy, Schmitt, Shields, Johnson, Karras, Cook, Delaey, Burgin, Fusia.



Redmen Upended by Second Half Surge



Coach Fusia and President Lederle accept the runner up trophies with a pang of disappointment. (top picture). The team arriving in Orlando sets off to practice (above).



In a truly exciting contest the Redmen of UMass were upended by the Pirates of East Carolina, 14-13. The 19th annual Tangerine Bowl was to determine the Atlantic Coast College Division Champion.

The first half consisted basically of a defensive contest with the Redmen making the only score. Following an exchange of fumbles deep in Carolina territory,



East Carolina 14 - 13 Overcomes UMass Lead



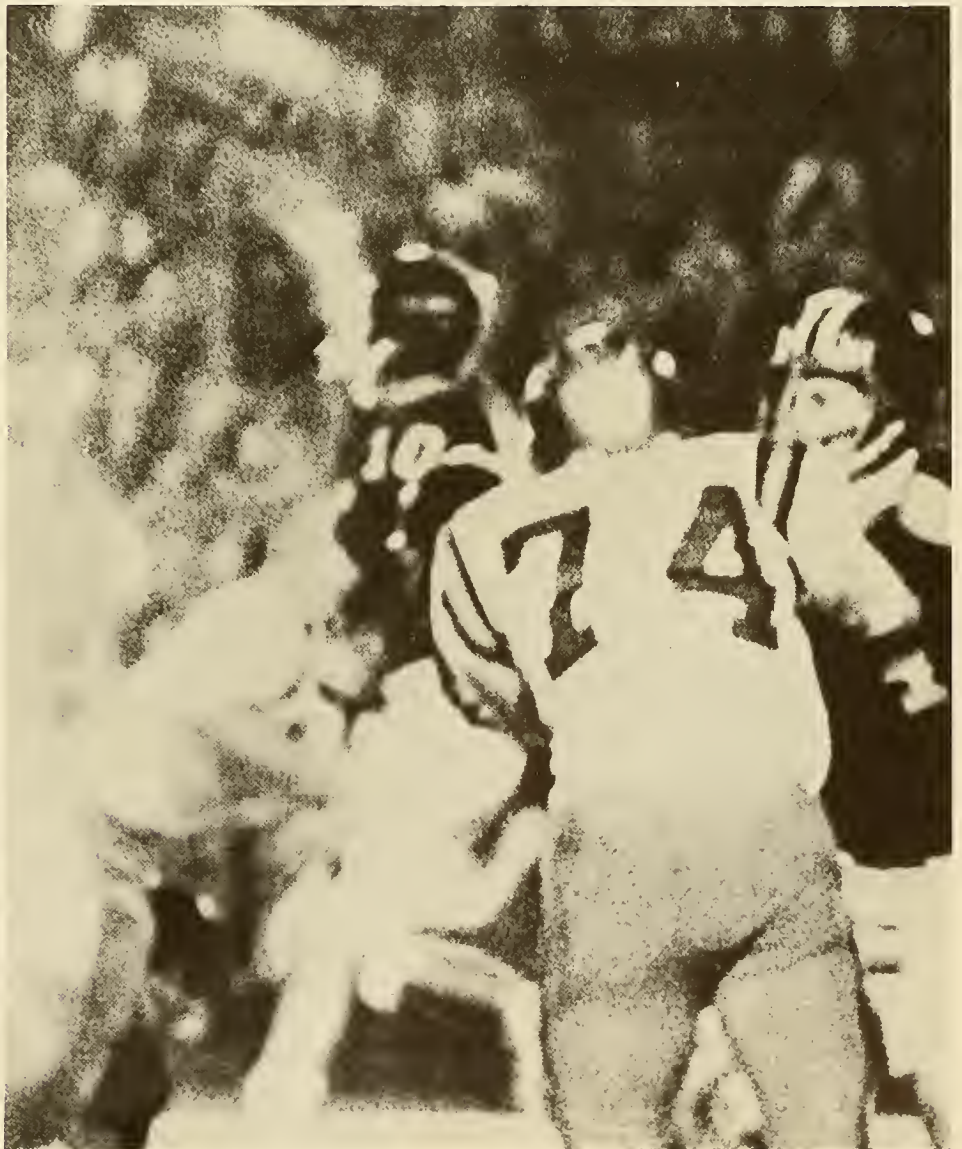
Whelchel faded back and hit Ken Palm on a 12 yard pass scoring play. The conversion was good, and UMass led 7-0 at halftime.

In the second half the Redmen received the kickoff and moved to midfield before being set back by two penalties. Once again Whelchel faded back and hit Palm at the Carolina 23. Ken broke away from the defenders and went into the end zone on a 61 yard play. Whelchel's conversion attempt, however, went wide, and the score read 13-0.

Late in the third quarter, the Pirates began to drive. All-American tailback Bill Cline and fullback George Richardson accounted for the two touchdowns, the second TD followed by a two point conversion play, putting the Carolinians in the lead.

Time ran out on the Redmen with the score, East Carolina 14, UMass 13.

Jerry Whelchel hurries off pass before being hit by East Carolina linemen (below). Halfback Ken Palm is brought down after short gain (below left). Phil DeRose scampers for yardage as Pirates close in (above left).







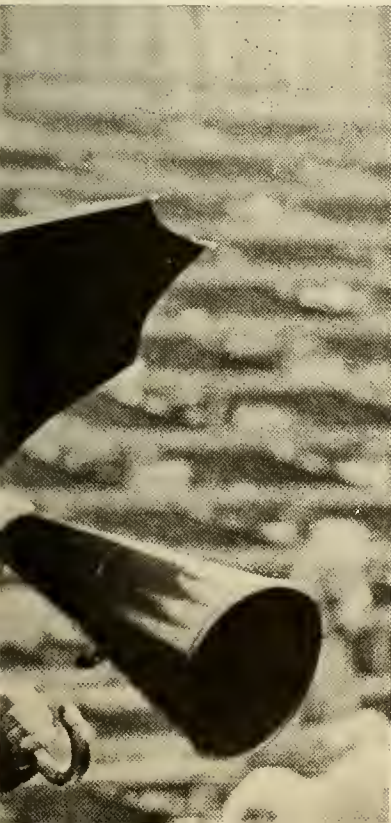
UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

Half time saw students proudly watching the "new look" in the 1964 University Marching Band under the direction of John Jenkins.

Jerry H. Bilek nationally noted for his imaginative marching band scoring arranged all the music used by the band in their performances this season. He made a surprise appearance at the UNH game. Student generated enthusiasm sent the Band to the Tangerine Bowl—a fitting climax to a fine season.

PRECISIONETTES

The University of Massachusetts Precisionettes Drill Team, led by Anita Handalian '65, made its 1964 debut at Buffalo. At home, on our own campus, students watched enthusiastically as this group performed at parades, military reviews and football games wearing their new navy blue and gold uniforms. This will mark the second year that the group will be an independent organization working with the Army ROTC detachment on campus.



CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders under co-captains Steve Graham and Jay Stevens can always be counted on to raise student spirit at both football games and rallies.

This year the squad helped cheer the Redmen on as they played East Carolina State College in our first Bowl game.

Soccer Team



Good defense and fancy footwork carried the Redmen over their opponents.

Finishes With Strong Second Half



Redmen use their heads as well as their feet to score the all important goal.

1964 VARSITY SOCCER



First Row: Bubriski, Johnson, Bergan, Whitman, Konieczny, Cooke, Yando, Lyons, Ross, Conlon, Blanchard, Ayanaba. *Second Row:* Alexander, Monnier, Merrill, Dougherty, Dunlop, Tanner, Coach Briggs, Martin, Burgess, Gibbons, Tucker, Zumbruski, Tarr.

After what was a hapless first five games, resulting in a disappointing 1 win —4 loss record, the Redmen booters became determined to salvage the season. This they accomplished in a more than respectable fashion.

Coach Briggs' Booters began by downing Rhode Island (3-0) and Tufts (2-0). In a contest with Clark, a third shutout was maintained, although the UMass offense was stifled and the tally was a scoreless tie. The Redmen finished with a 4-2 victory over Vermont and a 2-1 win over Amherst. Thus, the team went over the .500 mark with 5 wins, 4 losses and

one tie.

Garry Gibbons, only a sophomore, led the team in scoring with seven goals, getting 2 goals apiece in two games. Senior Kevin Lyons had three goals as did sophomore Aba Ayanaba.

Defensively, Junior Captain Ray Yando displayed fine leadership ability from his fullback position, while goalie Larry Martin had a great year, giving up only 16 goals in 10 games for a 1.60 average.

This year's fine frosh team, which accumulated a 4-2 record, should insure a successful season for the '65 Booters.



GREEKS



Greek Life Means Many Things



Joe Rogers speaks at an Alpha Epsilon Pi smoker.

To be a Greek is not a simple task. It is more than wearing Greek letters on a pin or a sweatshirt or a sailor hat when it rains. It is more than having a Greek insignia on your car or on your motor scooter. It is having close friendships and, it is having noisy fun. But more than this, it is serving . . . serving a house and a system and a university with enthusiasm and co-operation which is characteristic of the Greek way of life.

The most important activity for the Greeks is rushing. This activity serves not only to strengthen and perpetuate the Greek system, but also to boost the spirit of co-operation within the existing groups.

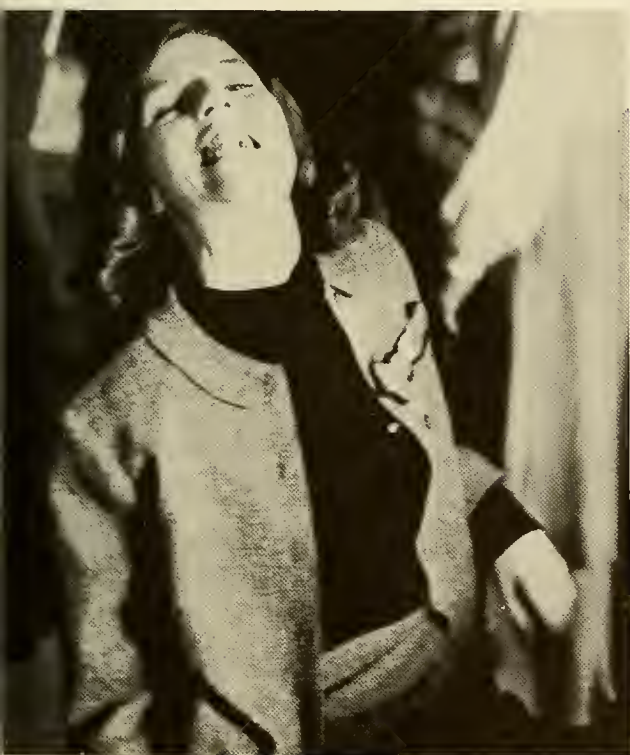
UMass' system of open parties functions to familiarize freshmen with the workings of the Greek system and to allow upper-classmen to meet the rushees in their own surroundings.

Formal rush officially begins with Round Robins when I.F.C. and Panhellenic delegates conduct interested freshmen on a brief tour of the various sorority and fraternity houses. The members of

You Begin To Understand . . .



Sisters of Sigma Kappa lead some rushees in a song.



Spirits run high during rush.

... As A Nervous Rushee ...

each house show rushees their living quarters and acquaint them with the traditions and ideals of their particular group.

Rushing continues as the fraternities hold smokers and the sororities conduct open parties. Here the freshman may ask questions about the particularities of Greek life and may decide which group is most congenial for him.

Sorority theme parties are the highlight of the rush-



Chi Omega (above) and Sigma Sigma Sigma (below) climax rush with colorful theme parties.



Rushees enjoy Zeta Nu's hospitality.

ing season as the sisters elaborately decorate their houses as tropical islands or French cafes, and costume themselves as characters from "The Arabian Knights" or "Alice in Wonderland."

The serious aspect of rush begins when freshmen must decide which house they want to join.

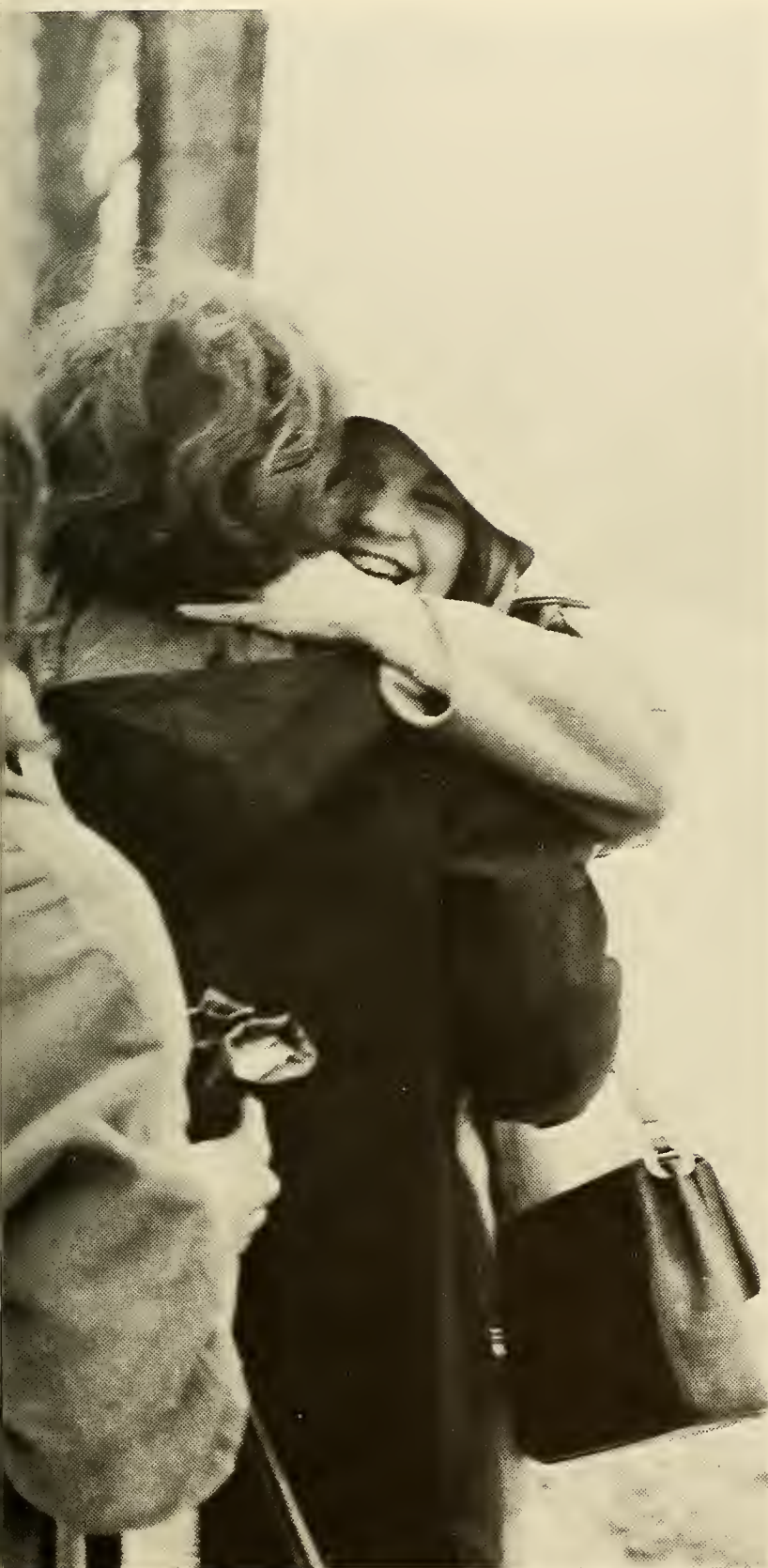
Chaos reigns again, however, as freshmen girls receive their bids in Memorial Hall. Then the girls invade the "Hatch" for singing while the freshmen boys

celebrate in their famous Pledge Chapel.

Behind all the festivity and merriment of the rush season is the supervision of I.F.C. and PanHel who determine the rush policy for each year.

This year freshmen boys could rush either first or second semester. However, to insure high academic standing within the Greek system, PanHel decided to conduct freshmen rush second semester.

The main goal of these two groups is to instill a



Bidding marks the end of the grueling rush period and the beginning of an exciting college life in a sorority.

. . . As A Harassed And Happy Pledge . . .

Brothers harass Mike Goldstein.



Danny forfeits his hair for a girl's sake during Alpha Epsilon Pi's "I Hate Women Week!"



spirit of co-operation and friendship within the members of all Greek societies.

After bids are accepted, hundreds of new pledge pins can be seen on campus. Suddenly, the sought-after freshman finds himself making beds, waiting on tables, or polishing shoes. Most spirited pledge classes organize retaliation in the form of early morning raids and various other stunts.

The pledge period is an important stage in Greek life. It is a period of apprenticeship where the new pledge must learn to work with a group to develop loyalties to his fraternity and friendships with his classmates. "Big Sisters and Brothers" are chosen to help the pledge during the time before he is initiated. After the pledge has satisfied the requirements and accepted the responsibilities of membership, he is initi-

Sigma Delta Tau pledges bake cookies to raise funds for a scholarship.





Pledges are initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sisterhood.



The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega enjoy an early breakfast.

... And Finally As A Proud Initiate —



Ted Jacobs, Alpha Epsilon Pi's steward, readies the night meal.

ated and becomes an integral part of the house he chose.

Within each sorority and fraternity there are a variety of activities designed to improve the scholastic standing, academic atmosphere, or physical appearance of the house. Most houses have adopted a study

hall system for pledges where they may be tutored in their weak subjects. Interesting professors and other speakers are frequent dinner guests at the sororities and fraternities. Informal discussion over coffee provides an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the faculty and administration.

You Experience Moments Of Fun



Dishes present an ever present chore.

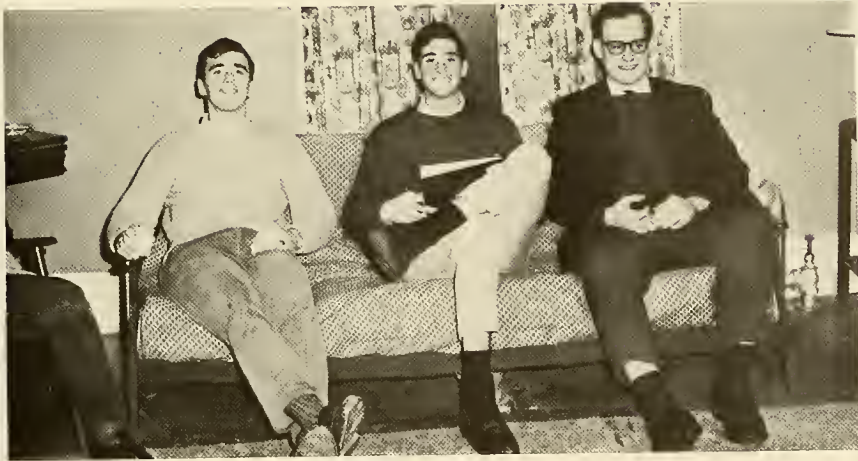
The condition of many of the houses has led to an effort to expand Greek facilities on campus. Three new houses, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega, have built accommodations for over fifty people. Other sororities and fraternities are making plans to expand. At present, the old Q.T.V. is being torn down to be replaced by a more modern structure. Once the problems of zoning laws and other obstacles have been surmounted, most of the old wooden structures will be replaced by attractive brick buildings. In the meantime, the ritual of spring cleaning is still observed at UMass. The warm weather finds work parties of girls and guys cleaning up their yards and painting their houses. They unite its members in working toward success.



Fraternity . . .



And Moments Of Serious Discussion



Informal ...



Living





Tuesday night bingo.



Saturday afternoon is a good time to catch up on correspondence.

You Learn — The Traditions
Of Your House
And Of The Greek System



Kappa Alpha Theta's annual kite fly.

The sorority sleeper.



Mike Tesler voices his opinion at a house meeting.

One of the most important persons involved in maintaining a spirit of warmth and friendship within a house is the housemother. One of the most outstanding new housemothers on campus is Kappa Kappa Gamma's Mrs. Mills. This dauntless English lady has provided much stimulating activity within Kappa. A

former concert pianist, Mrs. Mills has entertained sisters and their guests with her playing on numerous occasions. Also Alpha Chi Omega's Mrs. Sheppard was invaluable in her aid in decorating their new home.



The serious side of fraternity living is reflected in a house meeting.



Santa Claus visits Lambda Chi Alpha.

You Give Of Yourself —
To Your House
And To Others . . .



Greeks sponsor annual Christmas parties to entertain children of Amherst area.

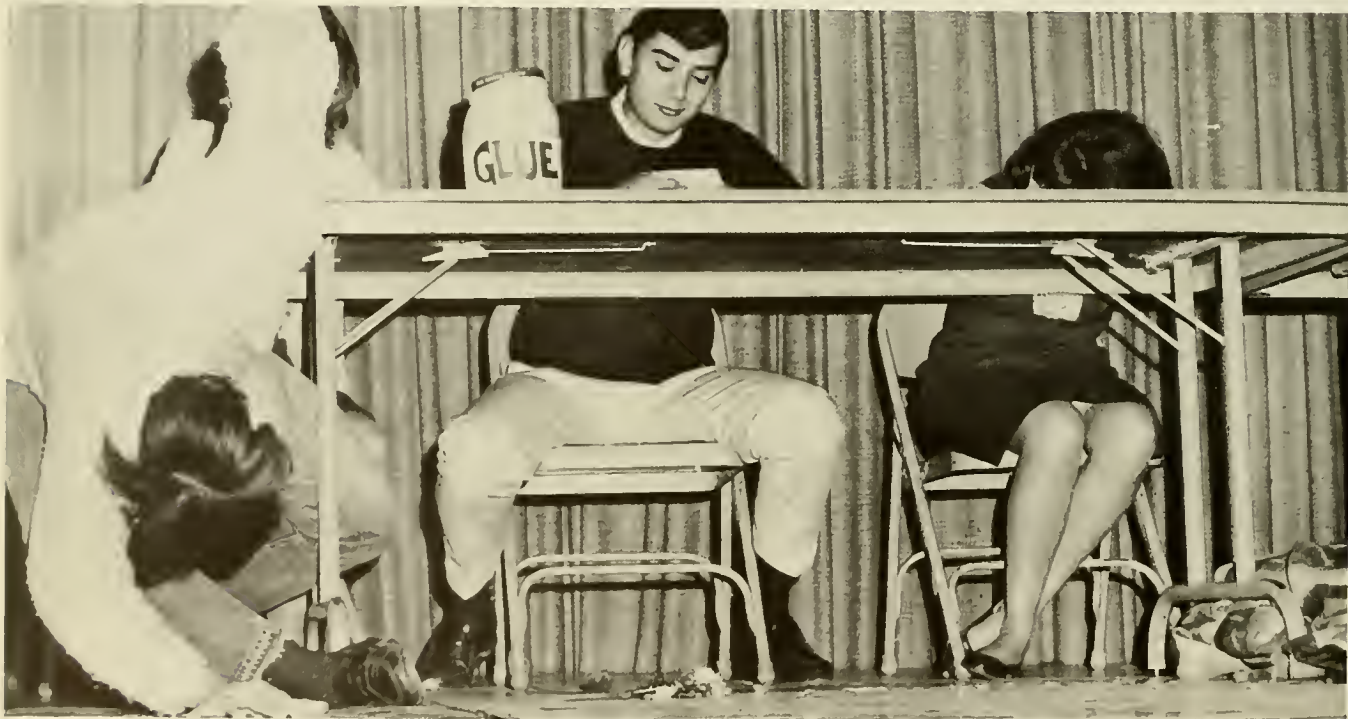
The Greek system has made many contributions to outside projects on campus under the sponsorship of I.F.C. and PanHel. Many sorority and fraternity members donated blood to the Campus Blood Drive. Also PanHel conducted the sale of Christmas cards for U.N.E.S.C.O. and a clothing and book drive for Civil Rights. Each year at Christmas time, each sorority and fraternity hold a joint Christmas party for underprivileged children. The children sing carols and are treated

to ice cream and cookies. They are also entertained by films of famous cartoon characters before being greeted by a pillow-stuffed Santa who presents them with many gifts. The only problem involved in this activity is in deciding who has more fun—the children or the Greeks. Every year at Student Leaders' Night, I.F.C. and PanHel each award a scholarship to an outstanding fraternity or sorority member.

... Through Active Participation



Sigma Delta Tau's and Lambda Chi Alpha's take a bow after their skit.



Greeks entertain campus in IFC-PanHel skits.

There are many competitions held between the sororities and fraternities with the goal of fostering a healthy rivalry between the various organizations for possession of the coveted awards. PanHel and I.F.C. conduct a sing where the houses present a choral interpretation of a famous song.

PanHel's Declamation is one of the highlights of feminine activity. The dramatic selections are judged

on the interpretation and presentation of each girl. This year Iota Gamma Upsilon's Helen Tefs won first place; second place went to Loretta Jennings of Lambda Delta Phi; and Donna Logue of Kappa Alpha Theta and Merry Halsted of Pi Beta Phi tied for third place.

For the first time this year I.F.C. and PanHel worked together in producing the skits held in Novem-



Half time strategy planning at an IFC football game.

ber. Kappa Alpha Theta and Q.T.V. won the competition with their hilarious interpretation of "Shindig."

Greeks compete for honors in the sports world. Sorority teams vie for first place in basketball and baseball. Also, girls can win points for their house by swimming or entering in the Powder Puff Hockey game held on Winter Carni Weekend. The fraternities compete in all intramural sports from football to basketball

and baseball. This year the UMass intramural champions, Kappa Sigma, defeated the U.V.M. intramural champions Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On big weekends, Greeks compete for honors for their floats on Homecoming, their snow sculptures on Winter Carni and their chariots on Greek Week.

The I.F.C.-PanHel scholarship trophies are awarded to the house with the highest average each year.

It Is Not All Giving



The Greek social life generally consists of fraternity parties and exchange suppers. Improvisations in the form of theme parties lend variety to these events. Beta Kappa Phi's Farmer's Frolic, Theta Chi's Bowery

Ball or Sadie Hawkins Day, and of course the universal Mass Grass are exciting social events.

Friday night exchange suppers usually become pizza parties, toboggan slides, or oldie but goodie sessions.

There Is A Lot To Be Gained . . .

Fraternity parties highlight weekend activities.



This year Chi Omega held a sundae parlor where everyone was invited to partake of their ice cream creations. Kappa Alpha Theta held an open house with entertainment provided by Steve and the Esquires to

introduce their new pledges to the campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma followed suit with an open Hootenany for their pledges.



Zeta Nu and Beta Kappa Phi display good Greek form in the Greek Weekend Chariot races.



From The Spirit Of Enthusiastic Fun

The climax of the Greek social season is Greek Week. Festivities are kicked off by a mass exchange with members of the various houses having dinner at other houses.

The Greek Banquet finds toga (or Gordon Linen) clad representatives of sororities and fraternities dining

in the Student Union.

Friday night there is the formal Greek Ball where the queen is crowned.

The UMass version of the Olympic Games are held on Saturday with the fraternities competing in the chariot races.



Among the Greeks a pinning is occasion for a dunking in the campus pond—no matter the season.



And Quiet Friendship Of The Greek Life

Saturday night fraternity parties are transmuted to the weekend by couples dancing in togas.

The Greek Concert on Sunday marks the end of the weekend. The spirit of the entire week exemplifies one of the finest aspects of Greek life.

The spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation extended

not only to members of one's particular group, but to all Greeks is the ultimate goal of the Greek system. Inside and outside activities, scholarship and competition comprise the ingredients which solidify the spirit of enthusiastic fun and quiet friendship the Greek system provides.

Sorority: Education In Social Living

"A sorority is a place to eat and live with the same people. It provides an education in social living . . . in living with different types of people in a limited environment.

"The sorority's major function is social . . . an interaction with people.

"As a freshman I joined because of the social benefits that I could get from the house. As a rushee, I was told about sisterhood, but I soon learned it wasn't all true. I consider the girls in the house as friends, not sisters. I wasn't disillusioned . . . I learned a simple fact of life—that you can't love everyone . . . I also learned how to work with everyone to achieve a specific goal.

"As a senior, much of the meaning of sorority that I once held sacred has been lost . . . this is a process of maturing and changing ones values.

"Some people lose their identity as an individual by becoming a Greek . . . this is true in many cases but much of it is imagined . . . you gain from some and give to others."



Diane Driscoll, Senior, Chi Omega

Fraternity: Means Of Identification

"The fraternity provides a means of identification for a person that the campus cannot provide . . . your scope of living is defined whereas on campus it is not . . . you are able to move more freely while living in the house. You also learn to live with many different types of people in a close environment.

"As a freshman, I joined the fraternity not only because it was the thing to do, but because I wanted to limit my surroundings . . . to be identified with something.

"Fraternities function largely as a social entity. Freshman want wild parties; sophomores want the same thing; but by junior year these parties get ridiculous—you look for something more refined. As a senior, you become a little apathetic . . . you've outgrown the fraternity and begin to look ahead . . . this is all a process of growing up.

"The meaning of brotherhood is the association of a group of people belonging to an organization maintaining and working for the same goals . . . these goals are directed to upholding the fraternity house as a successful competitor within the fraternity system."



Joel Rice, Senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi

"The Greek system is growing in that it is adding more organizations into the system . . . this is vital to maintain security.

"The system is dying in that its political influence on campus has decreased . . . maybe this is good but it also can be due to a lack of interest among its members. There should be equal interest for the house and for the University. You are not only a member of a house but also a member of the University community."



Growing?

Dying?



The fraternity system is under the control of the University Administration; fraternity functions fall under University jurisdiction. Despite these limitations, however, the system is doing quite well.

"Inter-house competition unites the houses. Although they are competing against each other for prestige, they are continuously strengthening the system by bettering themselves."

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Is
Theirs





Theirs
To
Cultivate
Friendship

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Theirs
To
Learn
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And
Leadership

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Theirs
To
Mature



Henry C. Hyde, William C. Starkweather, President; George G. Rogers, Manager; Jeffrey A. Kudsk, Steven R. Graham, *Missing*:

Dan Melley, Karol Wisheiski, Lawrence Rhoades, John Martin, Carl Lombardo, Robert Bennent, Robert Healy.

FRATERNITY MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Fraternity Managers Association is the cooperative buying association for all UMass fraternities and five sororities. FMA is headed by a joint student-faculty Board of Directors which decides on policy matters pertaining to fraternity operations.

Food, house supplies, physical maintenance equipment and fuel are purchased on the cooperative plan, using the Greek's combined buying volume to purchase goods at a much lower cost than the retail market could provide.

The FMA is operated by Mr. George Rogers, Fraternity Manager. Mr. Rogers has established numerous varied services in the FMA in addition to central buying. Billing systems, which are especially designed for this campus, a central collection agency for student payments, financial advice to chapter treasurers, menu

planning information, references and recommendations for cooks and housemothers, advice on the completion of state and local tax forms, and information on the establishment and availability of house corporations and new or remodeled housing are available through the fraternity manager.

The success of FMA on this campus has been noted on college campuses across the nation. Most campuses have seen the benefits that may be derived from the cooperative buying system, and UMass has become the model for these systems.

At other campuses, Mr. Rogers has been called to advise fraternity men and their advisors in the formation of similar organizations. He has formulated the plans for a cooperative buying system and has directed its initiation.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS



Seated: V. Mallison, R. Lawson, E. Hastings. *Standing:* L. Fisher, L. Bodwell, R. Potish.
Missing: K. Meehan, S. Morse, K. Osterburg, L. Acardi.

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Harrison, Vice-President; D. Burlin, C. Cady, S. Knight, E. Johnson, Secretary.

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HOUSING



The Potential Dynamicism of 8000

An Intensity Of Living Experience



In the experiment called the University Experience, one often overlooked variable has been the potential dynamicism in the community living manner of 8000 undergraduates.

These four mobile, mercurial years are for many the first and last opportunity to interact with the full spectrum of American pluralism, in class, on the field, at meetings and dances.

But not insignificant are the place and mode of day to day living in dormitory, fraternity, apartment or home.

The physical facts of housing accommodations provide a barometer to the probable intensity of interaction in this living experience.

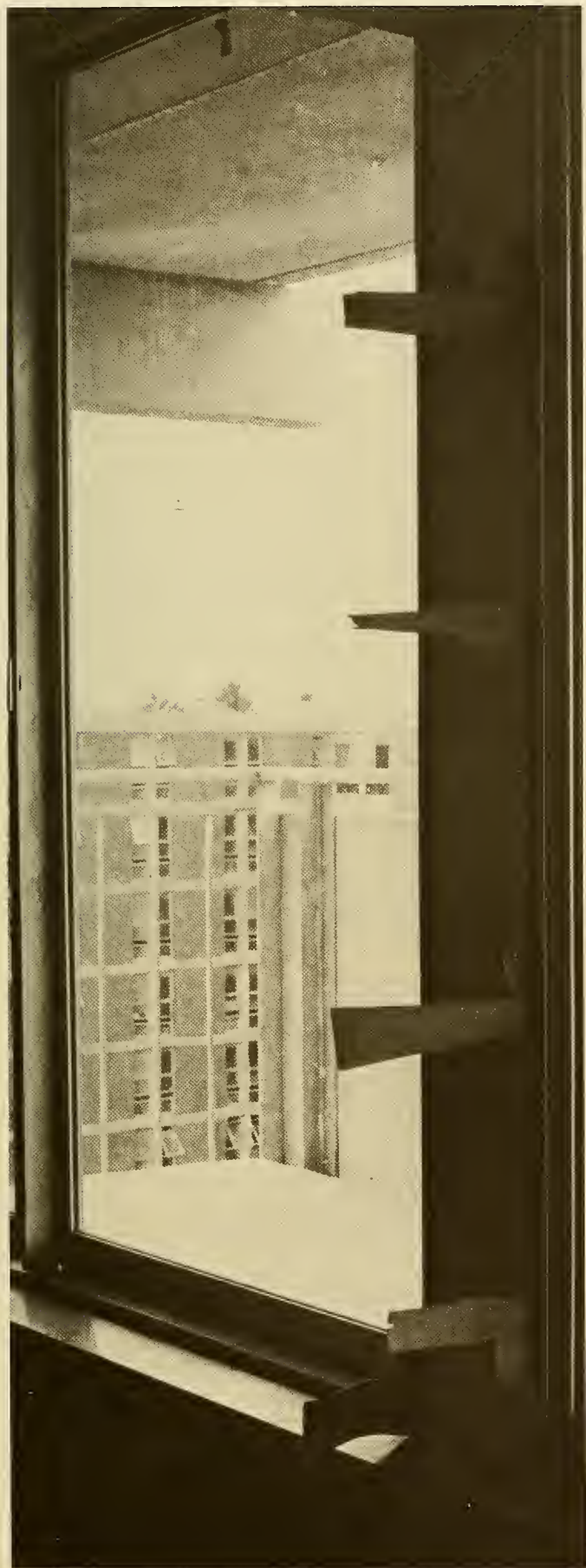
During the 1964-65 academic year, 13 women's and 15 men's dormitories housed over 2800 women and 3100 men (not including 280 Stockbridge students in two dormitories). An additional 500 men and 300 women lived in fraternity or sorority houses. There were thus about 200 women and over 600 men living in off-campus apartments or commuting from home.

To the almost 800 undergraduates provided for, may be added some 2200 Graduate students living almost entirely off-campus.

In 30 University dormitories built to house 5890 students, statistics for October of 1964 showed that 6226 students were accommodated. Crowded? Sure, but less so than in the preceding academic year. In 1963-64, 26 dormitories set for normal occupancy of 4502, were holding (based on figures for September of 1963) 5473 students—nearly 1000 extra students.

The storm before the calm—Orchard Hill as it looked in September of 1964, before contractors had cleared the field to leave the area to students.

Undergraduates In Close Quarters-- Prelude To The Stability Of Later Life



There is hardly an end in sight to the growth of this massive, sprawling complex. Future student housing, say officials, will be nurtured in the southwestern corner of the campus where the angular outlines of "Project 4" are already climbing skyward.

"Project 4" includes four 4-story dormitories aimed at a completion date in August of 1965 and two 22-story dorms aimed at readiness in July of 1966. The six halls will house another 1885 students. Accompanying them will be a new dining hall for 850, to be opened in January of 1966.

Three more of the towering high-rise dormitories will be ready to accommodate 1728 students in August of 1966; at about the same date, a dining hall for 850 is expected to be ready for customers.

Also on the boards, says Housing Officer John Welles, is a long low-rise residence hall and another high-rise one, to hold 1102 students in August of 1967, and in the further future three more low-rise residences and another dining hall.

In all, he states, University housing accommodations should provide for another 5276 students between now and September of 1968. Man, that's big business.

A view on Orchard Hill (left). Dorm recreation rooms are common places for study for students (above).

The Bric-A-Brac Of Daily Living--

Only a fraction of a day is spent in the class room. It is the activities of other hours which will make or break the goal of the University experiment—the hoped for response of consciousness and conscience in each subject which define the 'educated' individual (educated for living as well as earning a living).

The long, exciting, and frequently subversive, thoughts of youth are enriched, erased, and reflected no where so clearly as in the student's spare moment pleasures and pastimes, friendships and bric-a-brac of personal taste and distaste.

And in these moments, the student is effectively or ineffectively the master of his own development.

A multitude of extra-curricular events and activities provide one creative and educative outlet for many students.

The University has provided another multitude of integrating activities and social taboos within housing quarters. Events, social and competitive, under sponsorship of the Women's Interdorm Council, such as the Women's Inter-dorm Sing, activities under direction of the officers and counselors of each dormitory—dances, speakers, Homecoming floats and Winter Carnival snow sculptures—provide entertainment and an opportunity to socialize for those who enjoy such outlets.

Dormitory regulations, especially for University women, are yearly a topic of comment and controversy. A handbook provided each student early in the year lists the commandments of residence hall living for undergraduates. These are regularly broken and offenders, if caught, are regularly punished. Rare the coed who never overstays her curfew, conceals a hot plate in her room, or illegally entertains a girl friend overnight at least once in her college career. Rarer the University male who never joins a late night bull session in the dorm which includes at least one illegal necessity of collegiate male entertainment.





The lounge areas of Grayson and Webster dormitories on the Hill—ping pong tables, and female company.

A hierarchy of student officials, under direction of the Offices of the Dean of Men and of Women, help coordinate and oversee the activities of students in their daily lives.

Counselors in men's and women's dorms, one for every 20 to 30 students, provide a liaison between student personnel officers and students—enforce University living regulations, assist students in adjusting to college life, provide advice to questioning underclassmen, and prescribe punishment for offenders of the housing code.

New counselors are chosen through joint cooperation of present counselors and University student personnel officials.

Many dormitories also elect representatives from among non-counselor students to aid in organizing and running dorm social and cultural programs.

In the case of serious offense against housing restrictions, the elected bodies of Men's and Women's Judiciaries take over judgment of a student's case from the house council and pass their recommendations along to the dean concerned.

An integral part of every dormitory is the presence of a woman head of residence to lend help to students whenever called on, aid the student officials, and insure that University regulations are carried out as prescribed by the offices of the deans.

To some students, University living restrictions are secure encasements intended to insure a clear study atmosphere; to others, anathema. The individual will insist on his opinion where his manner of living is controlled, criticized or extinguished—and pleasing compromises are rare to find.

The Off-Campus Student

Responsibilities of Dishes



Lincoln Hirst prepares all meals for himself and three roommates—plans to combine his business major with culinary skill for a career.

The importance of off-campus living is just starting to be realized in the campus housing shortage of recent years which has led to a more lenient University attitude toward male undergraduates living in private residences. Female students are not allowed off-campus, unless living with parents or spouse. The present 900 commuting undergraduates and 2200 graduate students will increase considerably in number as the student body grows.

Official University hands-off policy of allowing private enterprise to provide for students seeking housing has been ample encouragement for apartment complexes starting to dot the area around Amherst. An increasing number of homeowners in the area are renting rooms and apartments to UMass students.

Charlie Cook, Doug Morrison, Lincoln Hirst and Eddie Bradley represent a common situation among this newly powerful commuter faction.

Renting a four-room apartment, one of three in an old building remodeled by its owner in South Deerfield, nine miles from campus, marks many aspects of living different from dormitory students.

"The most important difference is the obvious," says Charlie, a sophomore civil engineering major. "We have a place to entertain dates on weekends. On campus, we'd generally only have the Student Union to go to—or a show perhaps intown.

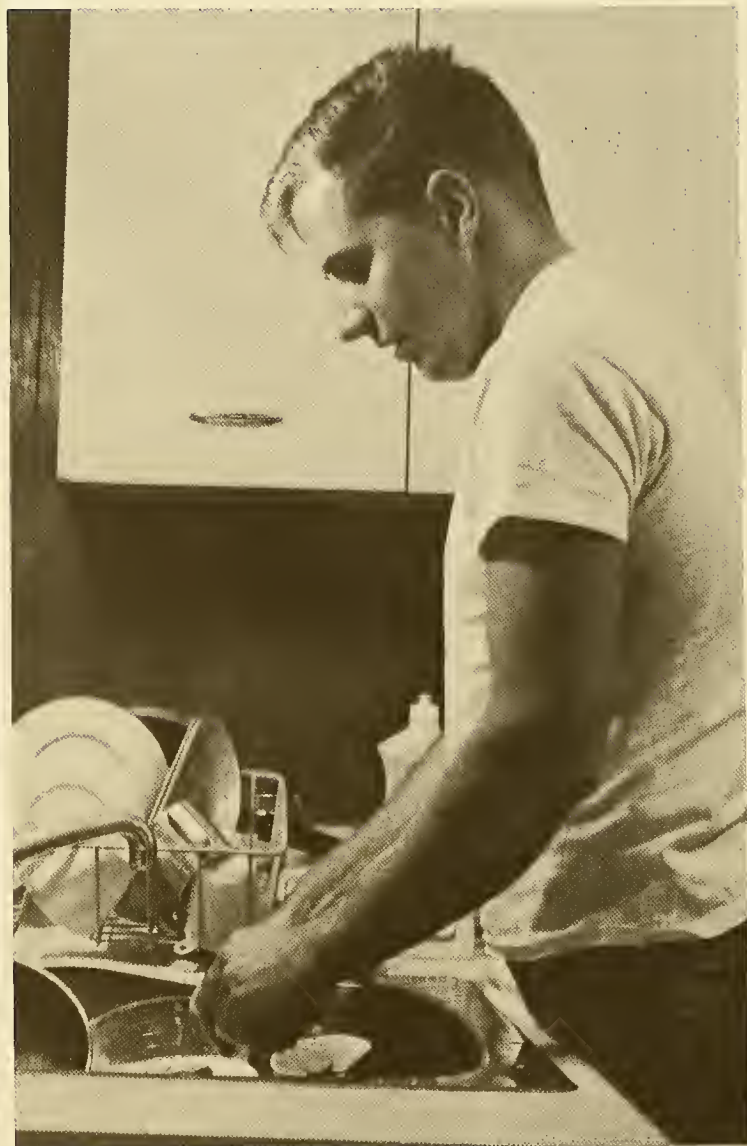
"Oh, there's more responsibility—but isn't ability to handle responsibility one of the aims of our education here?"

Finds Added

And Domestic Living . . .



Meals, Charlie Cook agrees, are more tempting here than on campus.



Prime rule of off-campus living—wash the dishes every third night. Eddie Bradley says it's not his favorite chore.

"Dorm rules are an awful drag. We have two rules of living here—wash dishes every third night and clean a room on the week-end. Linc, who cooks on the Cape in the Summer, plans and prepares all our meals.

"Of course, with four guys next door and us, studying isn't always easy for me to settle down to. But I never studied a heck of a lot in the dorm either. For other guys, the reverse is true.

"One big advantage to living here, as far as I'm concerned, is that I'm not confined to the limits of the University; I'm a part of the outside world while still having all the facilities of the University available to me. We have the Connecticut River across the street and spent last Sunday afternoon out there in a canoe. Eddie lives to hunt and can do so in the woods around here. Doug's the mechanic, and can have tools and parts strewn all over the yard.

. . . Also Enjoys Added Freedom To Entertain
Being A Part Of The World Outside University



Doug on guitar, Charlie on banjo, Linc on the washtub bass.

Dates, Of Limits



Studying is not always easy to settle to, says Charlie, but it is necessary.

"When I lived in a dorm, I used to have to get away on weekends, even if it was just to go in town to Amherst center. But here, we have some of both worlds.

It's a place where we can relax. There's more here than just four walls. We have a kitchen and a living room. It's a lot more like a home.

"One of the big complaints a guy next door has is about intellectual stimulation and opportunity—which is just about at a minimum here. But, frankly, this doesn't bother me."

Independent student housing, so common in universities across the nation, has been hard put to find a foothold at the University of Massachusetts. But now an increasingly important part of University accommodations, it is here to stay—good, bad or indifferent in its comparison to campus housing.

It is, certainly, an important laboratory for those concerned in the ways and whiles of independence which all of us must sooner or later become acquainted with.



Diedre Ryan and Faith Hallett, freshmen in Field dorm in the Orchard Hill complex, find it enjoyable and natural.

The Pilot Project

Where Mass Aggie pomologists once experimented with apples, educators are now experimenting with students—with an eye to conceiving the ideal environment for educating the student in a sprawling university.

In the four seven-story dormitories, housing 1300 students, that form the Orchard Hill development in one corner of the UMass campus, revolutionary exploration and experimentation could be taking place.

The trouble with a university is just that—it's too big. With an exploding campus comes an apparent diminution in importance of the individual, a difficulty in maintaining or establishing the faculty-student relationship so pertinent to education, a lack of identity with the whole of a school without close cohesion to one part.

Several UMass staff members, meeting in conference in Nantucket in September of 1963, under auspices of the Danforth Foundation, established a committee to organize the conceived of pilot project within the frame of planned residence halls.

The Orchard Hill idea, unique in the nation to UMass, is Danforth's experiment in combining classes in residence hall, fostering student-faculty relationships in the close quarters of a dormitory to combat the anonymity of hugeness. The idea, if integrated within a campus would set up several 'residential' colleges within the university—loosely arranged to give each student a smaller seminal group to identify and interact with, but retaining the diversity and depth of a university.

Master of the project is Dr. Leland Varley. Four

preceptors to handle administrative duties for each house—the equivalent of principals—were this year Professor of Education Ralph Pippert, Commonwealth Professor of Government John Fenton, Professor of English Richard Haven and Professor of Civil Engineering Joseph Marcus.

Living in at each house is a faculty resident available for consultation and advice. Ten faculty fellows associated with each dorm teach classes there and work to establish an atmosphere of working friendship with students.

First semester of this year saw four classes taught on the Hill with about 50% of enrollment from the complex. Second semester saw some 50 courses taught there with about 75 % class membership from Hill residents.

A variety of social and cultural programming is maintained by student committees in each hall. Dances, mixes and cultural programs are weekly fare. More so than elsewhere on campus, activities for dorm members are available within the dorm.

Each house eats as a unit one night a week at the new South Dining Commons, with faculty resident and fellows joining students for the meal. In an atmosphere different from traditional Commons dining, student entertainment is generally part of the meal.

Typical of the cultural programs provided is Grayson House's "Meet the Fellow" series which put one of the faculty fellows in the limelight on Monday evenings for discussion on topics ranging from James Joyce to alcohol, religion and society to relation of science to government.

Orchard Hill opened for business with at least ten days of labor remaining to provide hot water, heat and a number of other finishing touches for entering students.

Despite the haphazard living conditions provided students in the early weeks, the decision to open on time was made three days before registration day in September.

Arriving students walked a series of mud flats those first days to carry their luggage, in some cases, to the seventh floor—all without aid of elevators, which were not yet in operation.

For the 50% freshman enrollment in the four new dormitories, an introduction to college life included walking through the night to take a shower in Van Meter dormitory, living with cold water, no intercom system, haphazard mail system, no heat—but lots of mud outside.

Complaints were loud and frequent. But the routine of dorm living was established quickly and, once the inconveniences were past, the routine of living was unnoticed.



Professor of Government Luther Allen lectures to a class of Hill students in their dormitory.

On Orchard Hill-- An Exciting Ideal For A Future University

Freshman Diedre Ryan and Faith Hallett are residents of Field House.

The inconveniences of first days—didn't mind them one bit, says Deidre. "It was fun for a while, like nothing I'd ever done before."

Though "a little afraid of being cut off from the rest of the campus too completely," says Faith, "we love it here. The atmosphere is very natural."

"The best part of living here," commented Diedre, is that boys can come and go in the lounges. Nobody thinks anything of it.

"The first semester I wanted to study, and didn't go to any of the programs or lectures, but I like having classes here (Diedre has her English 2 course on the Hill)."

Both were enthusiastic about the weekend social events though, and also commented on the closeness they felt with girls in their dorm, and said they have never felt at all away from the flow of university life.

"There's plenty here to keep us busy."



A program of classical music on a Sunday afternoon in Grayson.



Anxious Enthusiasm On The Hill--

But Success Demands

More Than Good Intent

As a senior counselor in Webster dorm in the Hill complex, Bill Mahoney has the vantage point of three years active in student administration and comparative living experience in other men's dormitories.

"There is," he says, "enthusiasm for living on the Hill, though the first semester there was, for many, a time of 'anticipation and anxiety,' of asking When?"

"But as the weeks went by, students in Webster found most disturbances disappearing. Recreation rooms and lounges were completed, although, even as Christmas approached, the complaint of 'echo chamber' remained, since the dormitory corridors lacked acoustical tiling.

"There is a concern among administrators here with education for all situations—academic and social. The Orchard Hill living situation is seeking to activate all facets of social and intellectual intercourse necessary to bring about an ideal residential college situation.

"What is very much appreciated is that girls are seen far more frequently in the lounge areas of these Hill dorms than in the older men's hall—perhaps because of the proximity of the two women's halls in the complex. The fact that it is so common to have girls in lounge areas makes it a subject of little comment."

Of his position as counselor, Bill says there are "added responsibilities given the counselors in the complex, although the ratio of about one counselor to 25 students remains about the same as elsewhere on campus.

"The position of counselor is potentially more valuable than its present utilization. This is made especially clear from the concentrated living situation on the Hill.

"Sure, a lot of counselors aren't good counselors. But the fault lies not exclusively with the students themselves. Counselors are undercompensated, not to mention undertrained and underprepared for the job

they should be accomplishing in aiding students with their personal problems of adjustment to the college living situation and preparation for academic accomplishment.

"If the Orchard Hill ideal is accomplished, the residential college situation will be the mode of living for many UMass students on campus—a situation where groups of several hundred students live and socialize together and have a number of classes within their living quarters.

"Among the things that will aid in establishing a healthy environment for groups of students to be stimulated intellectually and socially, to learn and develop an attitude for continued learning, is a good sound system of student counseling."





Study is a central theme of the student's life. The doll on Mary's desk comes from her summer in Guadalajara.

The Opportunity To Meet And Mingle-- Dorm Life-- Activities Fine If You

A serious student, active in extracurricular activities, senior Mary Hutchinson spoke strongly in favor of the residential college ideal of small group interaction and sponsoring of faculty-student relations.

"The great advantage of dormitory living over all other types we will experience," she points out, "is in the opportunity to meet people—constantly. The informal socializing I've done at UMass has made me aware of backgrounds and interests other than my own, has broadened my depth of human understanding as almost no other experience has.

"The disadvantages of dormitory living—there are quite a few of those, too. Dorm parties when many girls have no dates can be almost an insult. Dorm activities such as float building and inter-dorm events are too forced on girls like myself that are concerned with studying and with other activities of my own choosing. For those so-inclined these are fine opportunities to socialize—especially for freshmen that haven't

integrated into any non-dorm group. But not for a senior, with outside interests." Mary has been active in Marching and Concert Bands, on WMUA, and because of her Spanish major, spent a summer studying in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"As living conditions on campus are now, the social and academic are too separated. In this Orchard Hill idea it seems the two are integrated—for the better. Although this could be done to extremes, it hopefully will be tempered just enough so that students will naturally speak and live intellectually—each in his own way, for intellectual interests cover a wide range.

"One thing that has always bothered me about this University is the near-stigma attached to associating with teachers—brown-nosing as it's called. This is wrong.

"Anytime you improve faculty-student relations, you help make the student aware that he is more than a number."



Every dormitory provides a laundry and ironing room for students (above). Students learn responsibility for personal habits, often hitherto left to Mother.

Essence Of Want Them

"The interchange of ideas inherent in such relations is something I feel lacking in my own living arrangements (Mary is not a Hill resident, lives in Brooks dorm). I enjoy meeting and talking with my professors as well as meeting and talking with the girls I live with.

"I think that once such active interchange of talk and ideas is established in some way, as it is being attempted in the Orchard Hill complex, the idea will gain momentum, be accepted. I really hope the day will come when such a situation is common at the University of Massachusetts, when students and professors accept each other's company and seek to learn from each other what they may.

"This is, after all the idea behind a university the interplay of young mind and mature mind."





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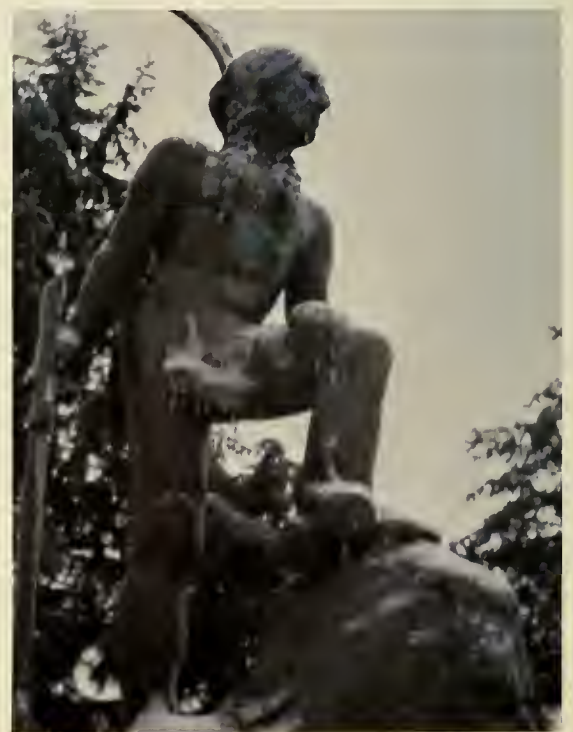
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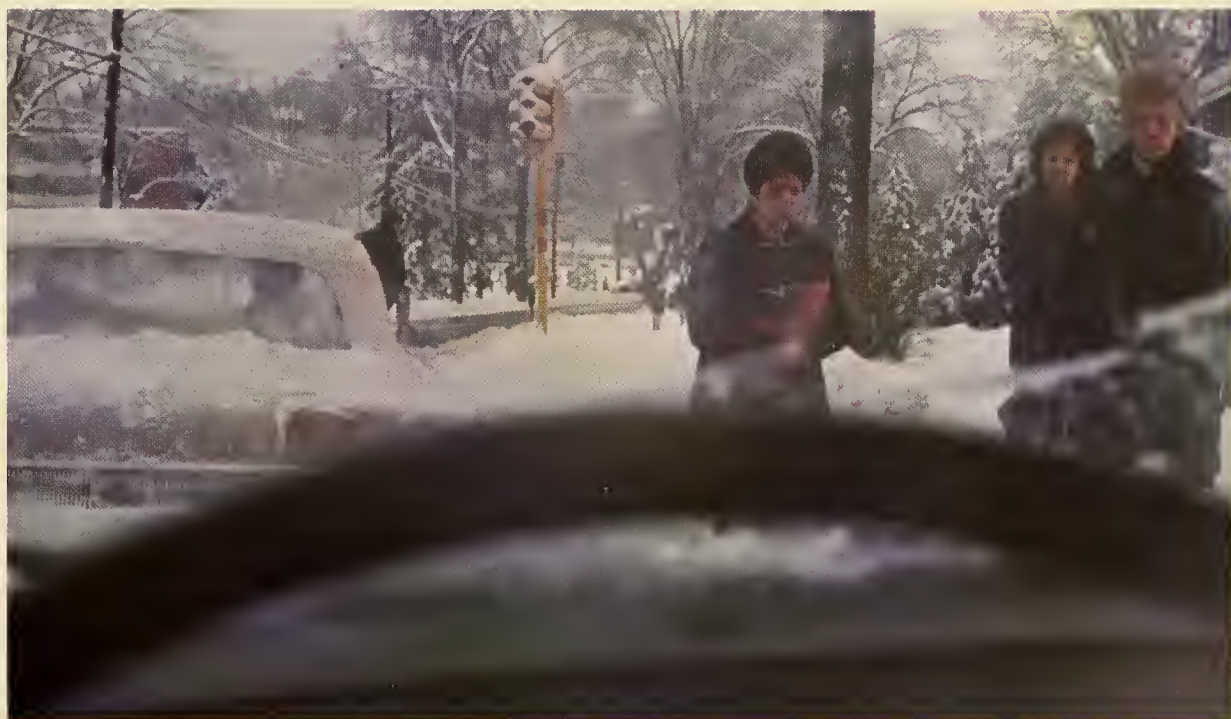
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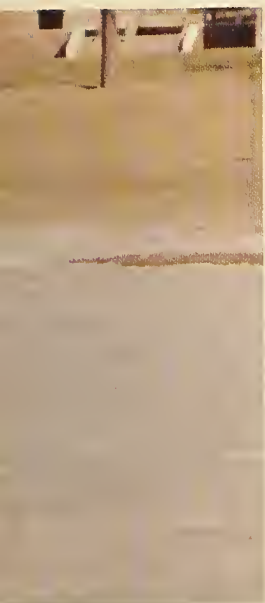
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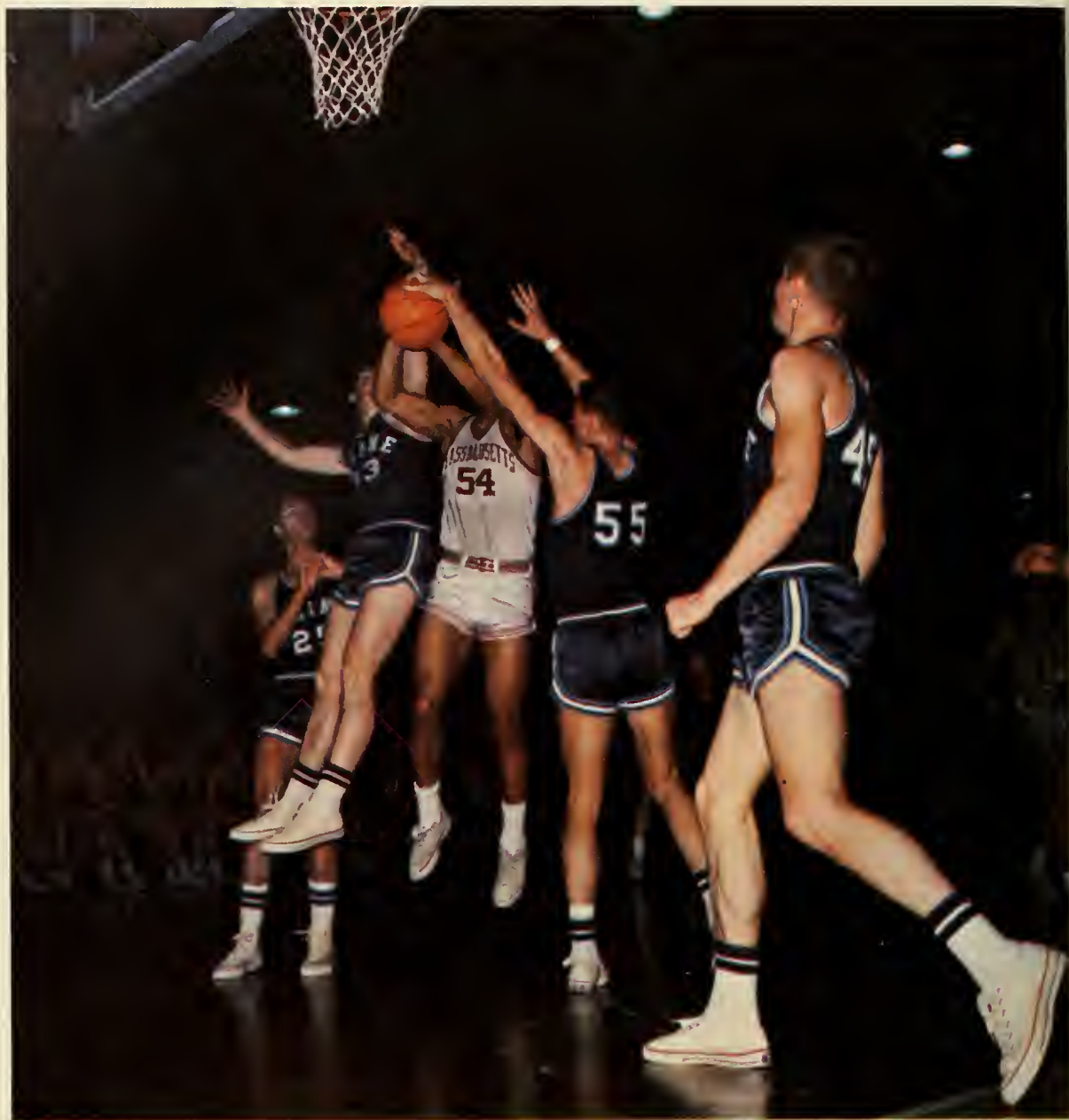






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the union a coffee in the
hatch on and on and on until
june a vacation a
graduation





MASSACHUSETTS LIFE



Confusion In Boyden Prelude



Enrollment at the University of Massachusetts increased 17 per cent over last year's figure when more than 10,000 students registered for classes both semesters.

The record enrollment caused a change in the place of registration from the Women's Physical Education Building to the Curry Hick's Cage, and course changes were effected in Boyden instead of the Student Union Ballroom.

Twice a year students become official members of the University Community on registration day. Pre-

registration makes this a formality for many, but for some it is a frustrating introduction to the academic year. Restricted enrollment, class conflicts and other factors can contribute to present the student with a schedule that needs drastic revision. The following three or four hours are spent finding interesting or required courses, competing with other students for the last few seats in limited classes and battling with professors to extend a section to include just one more student.

To Fast Paced Semester



Registration Day finds students juggling their courses to eliminate those gruesome Saturday classes. An innocent looking slip of white paper gives rise to a more serious problem by informing a student that the enrollment in a pre-registered course has been restricted and he must begin a frantic scramble to pick up another before it, too, is closed.

Junior Class Sponsors Winter Carnival 1965



Bernie Dallas, President



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Sandy Olson Reigned — What A Smile



Governor Volpe crowns Queen Sandy Olson while members of the court, Susan Platt, Ruth Rubin, and Joan Ford, look on.

Once upon a time . . . they said it couldn't happen twice, but it did—no snow. Here, snowless Winter Carnivals seem to be the rule rather than the exception. But the lack of white stuff was more than balanced off by a really swinging weekend.

Opening Ceremonies officially opened Winter Carni. Gov. Volpe arrived by

helicopter, late; flares were lit, torches glowed, fireworks boomed, the weather was frigid, the Queen Sandy Olson was crowned, and it had begun—with a bang.

Once upon a time . . . the ballroom was transformed into an "Ice Palace"—fountains, castle ice carvings, and Bobby Kaye's music provided the setting. It was an evening of fantasy.



Chefs for a day, the Revelers batter up pancakes for the Saturday morning feast.

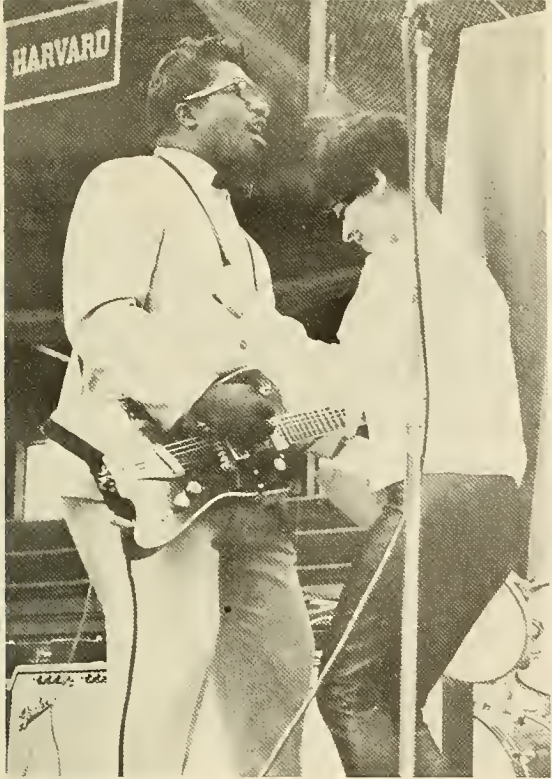
Project Pancake

Hmmmm, Good!!



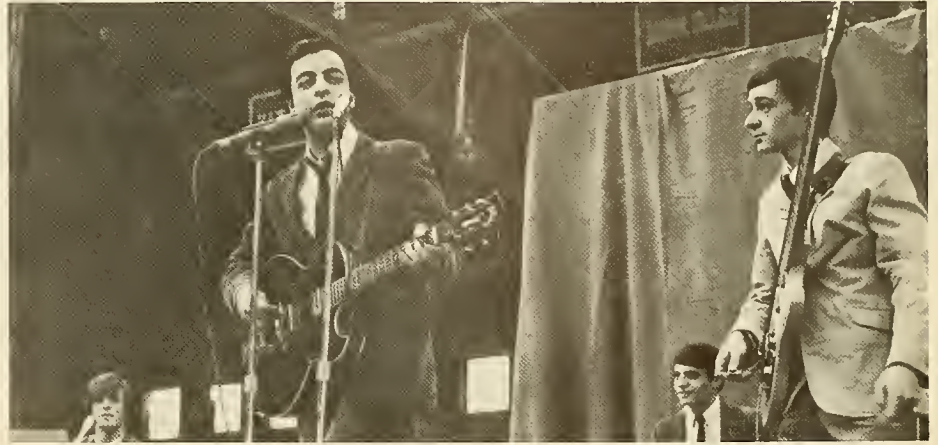
Linda Sweeney brings pancakes to the "Big D."





Hey, Bo Diddley!!

Swinging Concert — Swinging Audience



The Remains win new fans.

The fun began with the Rock n' Roll concert Saturday afternoon putting the Cage in a swinging mood. What a concert—one of the Isley Brothers stood on the piano swinging his jacket, and the audience participated on stage and in the aisles. And will anyone ever forget those green satin tassled dresses the Shirelles stole the show in? It was great fun, but the weekend was only beginning to swing.



The Isley Brothers create a storm with "Twist and Shout."

Louder, a little bit louder!



The Shirelles ham it up singing "Soldier Boy."





A little action from "Mickey Mouse".



Hank Ballard and The Midnighters.

Kingsmen At The Kettle Presented By Sophomore Class

Sophomore class officers: John Mullin, Vice-President; Kathy Yukna, Treasurer; Kathleen Sciscento, Secretary; David Cummings, President.



Saturday night was unbelievable—less than 1 cu. ft. of space for each of the 3600 people. People squeezed, squashed, laughed, tried to dance, but mostly listened to the Kingsmen. The evening was both fantastic and fierce. If only there was



Have you heard about the Jolly Green Giant?



more room to dance! The attractive night club atmosphere was obliterated by the crowded conditions. This, plus the excitement resulted in unfortunate damage to the huge giant outside the Kettle.



Britain's
TW 3
Satirized
World
In
Cage





Judy Collins demonstrated her versatile voice to an appreciative audience.



Down to earth music by Josh White captivated an engrossed crowd.

That was The Weekend That Was



First Row: Pam Hinton, Pam Econoply, Debbie Lindbergh, Donna Pratt, Sandee Lepowe, Linda Willis. Second Row: Barbara Noel, Ruth Kelly, Janice Lombard, Leslie Prouty, Rita Cerutti.

MUSIGALS

The Musigals Swing Out, the title of the long playing album recorded by the Musigals, is more than appropriate. This group does swing out—with both modern and standard songs, as well as an occasional comical ditty. Founded in 1961, the female ensemble is gradually becoming a part of the musical tradition of the University.

Under the able direction of Debbie Lindbergh, the Musigals appeared both on and off campus during the year, leaving their audiences more than merely satisfied by their melodious perfection. Twelve regulars and four alternates compose this hard working group, who honored their parents and friends by inviting them to a tea and treating them to a program of music—Musigal style.



Seated: Ron Weaver, Bill Martin, Steve Glassman, Bernie Pitkin. *Standing:* Gil McNeill, Dick Kershaw, John Gilbert, Larry Martin.

STATESMEN

The Statesmen, the only all male singing group on campus, have been singing their way through a busy schedule of both on and off campus performances.

Their programs are presented at campus functions throughout the year—Winter Carnival, fraternity Christmas parties, Greek Ball, the Sorority Sing, and Campus Varieties, to mention a few. The group also performed at a National Dean's Convention held at the Schine Inn in Chicopee.

A repertoire ranging from folk music and spirituals to modern contemporary have made their performances enjoyable to all. But the enjoyment they receive themselves from performing is their greatest reward.

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A major endeavor of the almost tripled staff of this year's *Collegian* is to accommodate the growing UMass student body. With its now doubled advertising revenue, the *Collegian* can increase its circulation, as well as produce at least one twelve-page issue a week, along with its standard publications.

Two special issues, in color, were inaugurated this year—the coverage of the

Tangerine Bowl and of Winter Carni.

More extensive coverage has been assured by collaboration with Alvin Oickle, Managing Editor of the *Greenfield Recorder Gazette*, and by the journalism students of Alfred Musgrave.

In the forthcoming expanded newspapers, readers can depend upon the *Collegian's* history of responsible writing.



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STAFF

The 1965 *INDEX* is a compilation of all the high-points of Massachusetts life, sports, the Greeks and organizations. Both colorful and functional, the photographic history reviews the academic year 1964-1965 and profiles the graduating seniors. Articles written by the many diligent staff members complete a composition, comprehensive and scrupulous. Here, is a lasting expression of exuberance and vigor, fun and work, and has been, in its making, all those things.

Susanna Rybak, Editor-in-Chief (Above), Ann Kaplan, Organizations Editor, and Mike Swartz, Business Manager (Below).





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Critique Dual Purpose— Twofold Results

Published at the end of each semester, *Critique* provides students with an intelligent, factual body of information about University courses besides giving faculty and administration an accurate feedback on the success of their teaching methods. Each semester students and professors of selected courses fill out questionnaires that are correlated with the articles of the publication. To obtain more accurate, representative results, these questionnaires are constantly being revised and improved. Hopefully the information in the *Critique*, first, will better prepare students to choose the courses that best suit their needs and most interest them and,

second, will lead to superior teaching programs.

This year's *Critique* surveyed more courses than ever before and also lent more space to freshman and sophomore courses. The course surveys touch on every aspect of the class: course content, effectiveness of lectures, readings, exams, labs or discussion sections, and papers. In the special feature section, students gave vent to opinions concerning school scholastic policies, exams, and even the effectiveness of *Critique* itself.

Critique the forum that hears faculty and students equally, serves its dual purpose and serves it well.

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Caesura Offers Creative Literary Students The Chance To Publish Their Work

Caesura offers creative UMass students the opportunity for manifest expression of their literary and artistic abilities. Three times annually the aspiring poet, short-story writer, essayist, or playwright can see what his imagination looks like in print. Complimenting the written word are prints of oil and water painting, sculpture, drawing, and photography.

New members for *Caesura's* staff are interviewed each spring by the present staff. They are selectively chosen, thereby assuring the UMass student body of extremely capable literary representatives.

To this already quite expanded literary magazine, next year promises a further increase in the number of *Caesura's* published and distributed.

Four times this year UMass students forgot classes, papers and exams, and relaxed and read *Yahoo*, the campus humor magazine. Full of light jokes, tinged with "think" humor and speckled with downright mudslinging, *Yahoo* satirizes everything from campus parties to world affairs. Written by UMass students, known as Yushniks, this collection of parodies represents the present level of modern college humor. For the past few years *Yahoo* humor has been rated

among the top of college humor, and selections have been used in national publications of the same type. Named for Jonathan Swift's symbolic creature, the Yahoo, UMass *Yahoo* is also a slightly obnoxious creature of a flight of fantasy with some down-to-earth truth behind it. Like the nasty animal that sullied the world from its perch in a tree, UMass *Yahoo* attacks those deserving its vilification from its lofty height.



Yushniks Strike Again



Peter Utz, Abe Spencer, Mike Mendelson, Dan Glosband, Phyllis Quigley, Cathy Murray, Axel, John Cannery, Pete Svoboda.
Editor, Roger Jones



Toils, Tears, Sweat And
A Lot Of Pancake Makeup
Resulted In “Pajama Game”— One Of
Operetta Guild’s Best Productions To Date

Again the Operetta Guild upheld its fine tradition of superior entertainment with the fall production of "The Pajama Game." Under the direction of Wayne Lamb, stars Donna Pratt and Jim Duncan won the hearts of capacity audiences with their professional display of talent. A star studded list of supporting actors, including Ellie Swartz, Steve Rosoff, Dick Morrel, and Ron Julius, were spirited on by a vivacious chorus to make the Adler and Ross musical the biggest success in Guild history.

It was in 1947 that the Guild began

producing Broadway musicals. In its history, a repertoire of college premiers such as *South Pacific*, original productions such as *Thunder in the Hill*, and modern operettas such as *Three Penny Opera* have given students interested in singing, acting, and techniques of production an outlet for their talents.

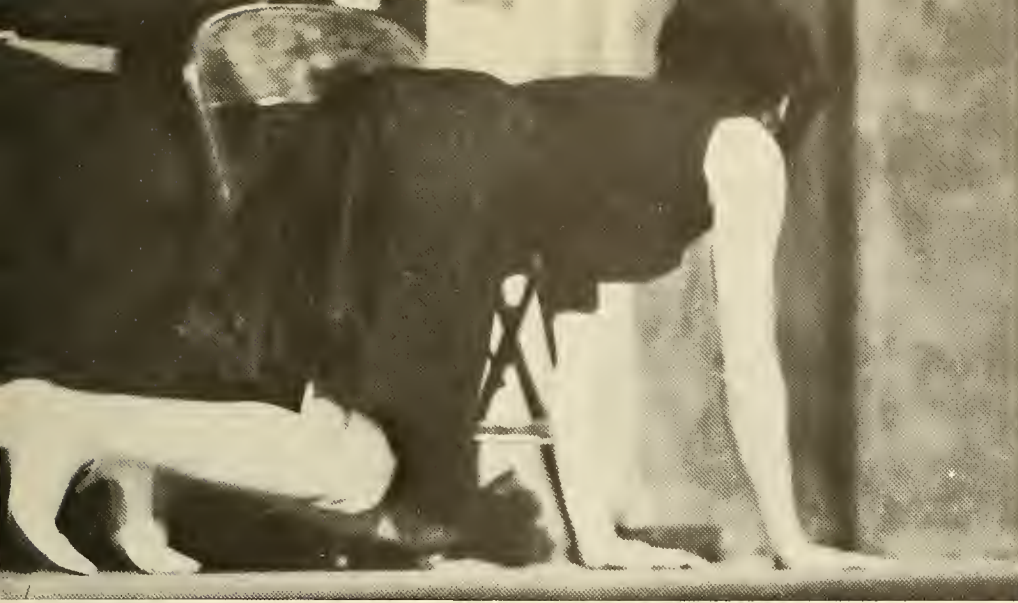
This year's Guild is under the leadership of Stedman Howard, Paul Bartsch, Elisabeth Cotton, David Nelson, and Joan Jones who comprise the executive board.



Ellie Swartz has Ron Julius in a trance as she executes maneuvers calculated to vamp.



Wayne Lamb had everyone in the cast dancing and enjoying it.



The pajama factory in the play was not the prototype of the grey-flannel industry but the scene of one hilarious event after another. (Pictures above and to the right)

Roister Doisters Present One Act Scenes From Three Famous Plays



The 1965 production of Roister Doisters, the student drama organization, was presented February 12 and 13 before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

Once again the Roister Doisters added to campus cultural achievement in their fine performances of three one act plays—scenes from Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race", "The Forced Marriage" by Moliere and "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco.

Since the plays were produced the first week of the second semester, interested, theatrically minded students were given an opportunity to put the three plays together during inter-session.









“Streets Of New York” In Bowker

The University Theater once again had a highly successful season in its productions of “Born Yesterday”, “Streets of New York”, “Julius Caesar”, “Romulus” and “The Glass Menagerie.”

The curtain at Bowker Auditorium was raised time and time again to reveal accomplished performances together with experienced acting and spectacular scenic effects.

Exciting and bold concepts were used by the directors of the University Theater to make this season one of the finest ever.



Oldest University Honorary



Seated: Dennis Bushee, Vice-President; Jeff Davidow, President; Bob Healy. *Standing:* Evan V. Johnston, Advisor; Wade Houk, Secretary; Lenny Charest, Donald Boyd, Bill Wilkinson, Bill Landis.

Adelphians bring Springfield high school students to a university concert.



Celebrates 50th Anniversary



Wade Houk, Don Boyd, and Dennis Bushee plan High School Honors Day.

The ranks of the Adelphians swelled from eight to six hundred plus in mid-May, 1965. Alumni Adelphians dating from the classes of the 20's returned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the University's unique senior men's honorary.

For a day it was reminisce and recall, but Adelphians are not men who dwell on the past. Even as the 1964-1965 actives planned their program they worked for a "University as we would like to see it."

Some of their activities served an immediate function as sponsorship of rallies and dances keeps them economically solvent, while the planning of the Homecoming parade keeps a big week end running smoothly.

Most of their projects do have a scope beyond today, however. Negro children from underprivileged areas in the Springfield vicinity were exposed to new cultural horizons because of Adelphian planning. And, academically talented high school students from Massachusetts had an opportunity to visit their state university on High School Honors Day. Thousands of others had the opportunity to become acquainted with the University's facilities when Adelphians presented slide programs at high school assemblies throughout the state. The program met with such success that alumni clubs and high school groups continually sought the Adelphian program for their meetings.



Leonard Chearst, Bill Landis, Bill Wilkinson, and Jeff Davidow ready slides for high school assembly programs.

Working
For A
University
As We
Would Like
To See It





Adelphians Don Boyd, Jeff Davidow, and Bob Healy discuss the qualifications of junior men during selection proceedings.



In structure as well as in programming Adelphia is unique. The honorary has refused national affiliations and has remained peculiar to the University in order to be free to modify its program in the best interests of the campus. Stiff membership requirements also keep the group selective and small. All members of this organization are required to be in the upper third of their graduating class, to show an interest in class activities, and to have general maturity of character.

Honorary Adelphians, who must be related to the university by graduation or by current professional standing, are also carefully screened before "tapping."

Quality not quantity in membership has maintained Adelphia's reputation as a usefully functioning honorary.



Seated: Anne Baltren, Jan Rosata, Treasurer; Ann Williams, President; Janet White, Vice-President; Kathy Eichhorn, Secretary. *Stand-*

ing: Sue Tracy, Dottie Stoklosa, Kathy Manning, Sally Kangas, Reggie Harrison, Sandy Morse, Nancy Stack. *Missing:* Mary Pat Carroll.



International Club Coffee Hours afford Mortar Board's a chance to meet foreign students on an informal basis.

Service

Distribution of room furnishings relieved relocation problems, informal coffee hours and dinners assured a friendly atmosphere, and a scholarship fund helped alleviate financial worries—Mortar Board was at work making foreign students feel at home at the University of Massachusetts.

High school students found out more about their state university at High School Honors Day, and University women were recognized for academic achievement at the annual I.Q. Tea. Mortar Board was at work promoting scholarship.

Calendar Board, Student Union Governing Board, Student Senate Investigating Committee and Campus Chest, all campus planning committees, had Mortar Board delegates as active participants. Mortar Boards were at work demonstrating leadership.

"Discriminating service, responsible leadership, and the application of scholarly principles to personal and general problems; these are the marks of true membership in Mortar Board."



President Ann Williams conducts one of the weekly Thursday meetings.



Sue Tracy, Anne Baltren, and Sandra Morse consult a list of eligible junior women during selection proceedings.

University Of Massachusetts



Among the first and most painstakingly-prepared programs were the University



Fine Arts Festival 1965



Theatre's three performances in Bowker Auditorium of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

The University of Massachusetts Arts Festival 1965 brought to campus attention and enjoyment twenty-three different events under the cooperative sponsorship of several organizations and academic departments between March 4th and April 7th.

The feature of the musical program was the appearance for the Concert Association of Leon Fleisher, who in 1952 became the first American winner of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours.

Contemporary music was played at the performances of Rey de la Torre and of The Group for Contemporary Music, an in-residence ensemble at Columbia University. Chamber music reached a high note with the appearance for the Music Department and DVP of the Stanley Quartet. As the last Festival event, the UMass Symphony Band performed contemporary band works under the direction of Mr. Jenkins.

Art aspects of the Fine Arts Festival were present in a lecture at the Newman Center by Rev. Clement J. McNaspy, S.J., and in One Hundred Years of Realism, an exhibition in the Student Union. The film, *Lust for Life*, with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, portrayed the life of Vincent Van Gogh.

The University Theatre Film Study Series in word and picture related *A Child's Christmas in Wales* and *Moby Dick*. Incorporated in the Festival were the films shown during the month. Among the foreign films were *No Exit*, *The Virgin Spring*, *My Name is Ivan*, and *The Trial*. For Whom the Bell Tolls, on Hemingway's Spanish Civil War novel; *A Place in the Sun* from Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*; as well as the movie of the successful *Philadelphia Story* all contributed to the contemporary meaningfulness of the 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

Bertram Turetzky

Lectured To

Music Students





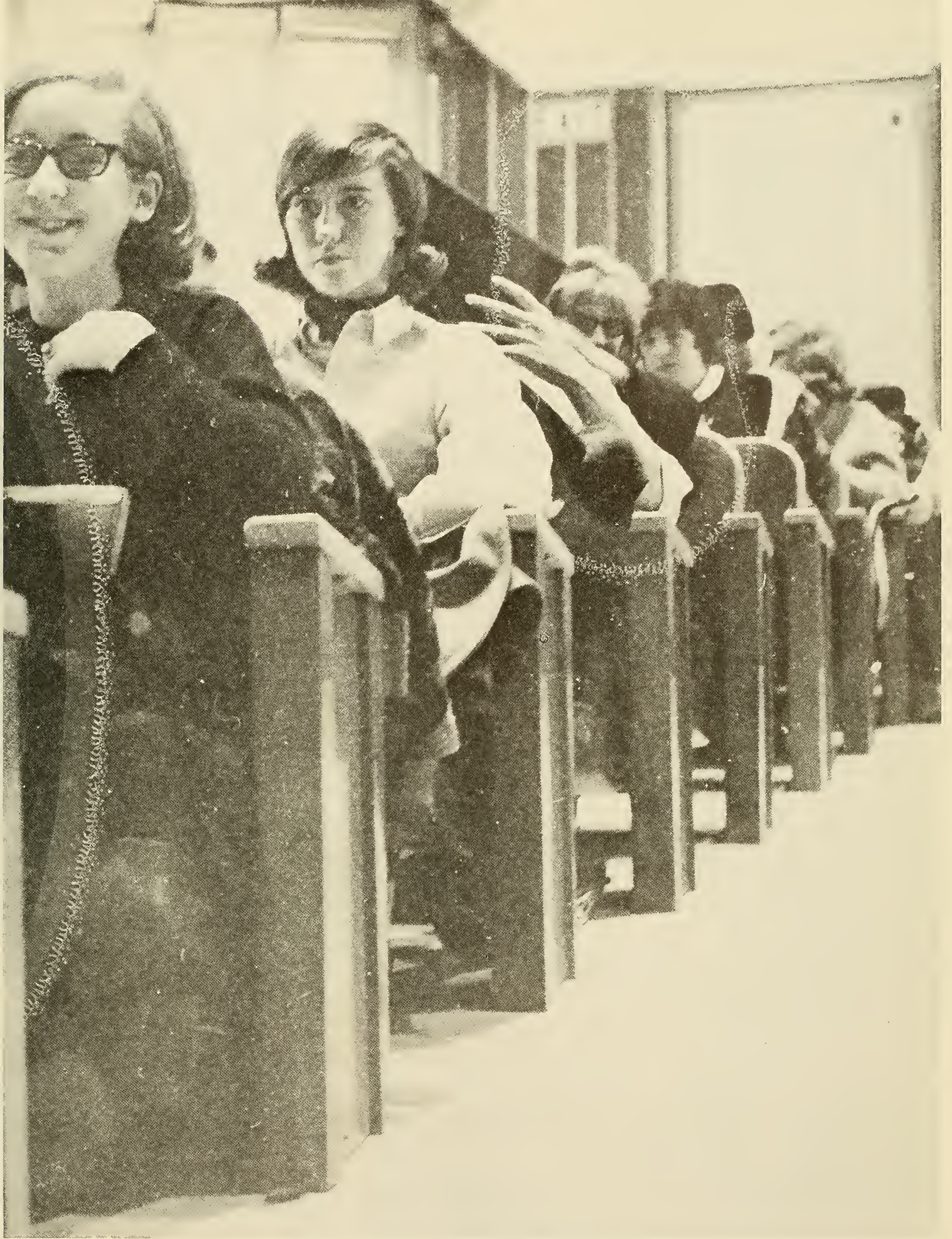
The Hartt Chamber Players accompanied Mr. Turetzky on the flute and percussion as he demonstrated his talent with the contrabass.



A Slice Of University Life



Once out of bed and on the way with friends, students find early morning classes bearable.



Many introductory classes are taught in large auditoriums.



Most students enjoy catching up on world events over a morning cup of coffee.

Student Union store—handy place to buy every day necessities.





Everyone looks forward to a Hatch break . . . coffee, doughnuts, and a chance to catch up on everything that's happened since the night before.

Student Union —

Hub Of Activity Between Classes



The lobby counter in the Student Union feels the brunt of the rush between classes.

Classes and Coffee Breaks, Morning Flies

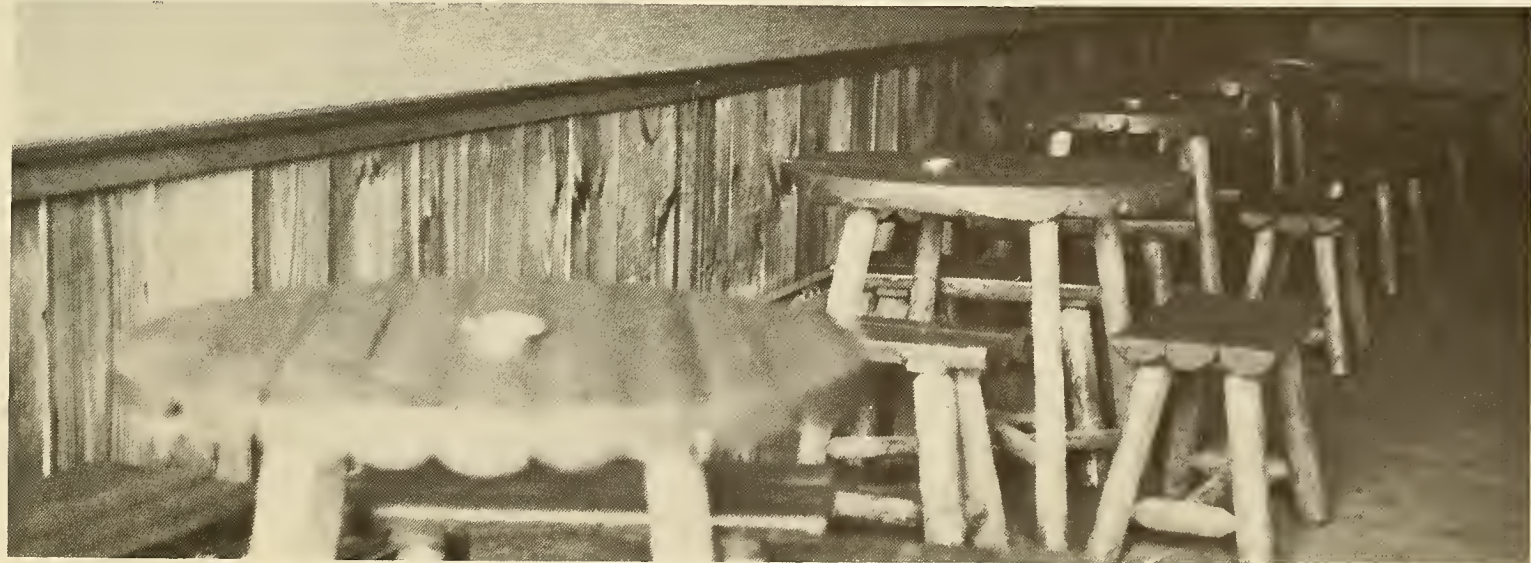
Into Afternoon;
More Classes,
Study Or
Perhaps
Just Relax



Continuous music, a modern decor and good food are the basic ingredients in the new Kopper Kettle.



A Free Afternoon
Spent In Amherst
Holds Attractions
For The Food
And Fashion Conscious





Studying Alone Is Lonesome,
But Companionship Ends With
The Inevitable Curfew



ATHLETICS



Redmen Place Second In YanCon

Coach Jonny Orr's varsity basketball team finished a 13-11 season this year breaking six Curry Hicks Cage records and displaying proof of how prolific a scoring club the Redmen are.

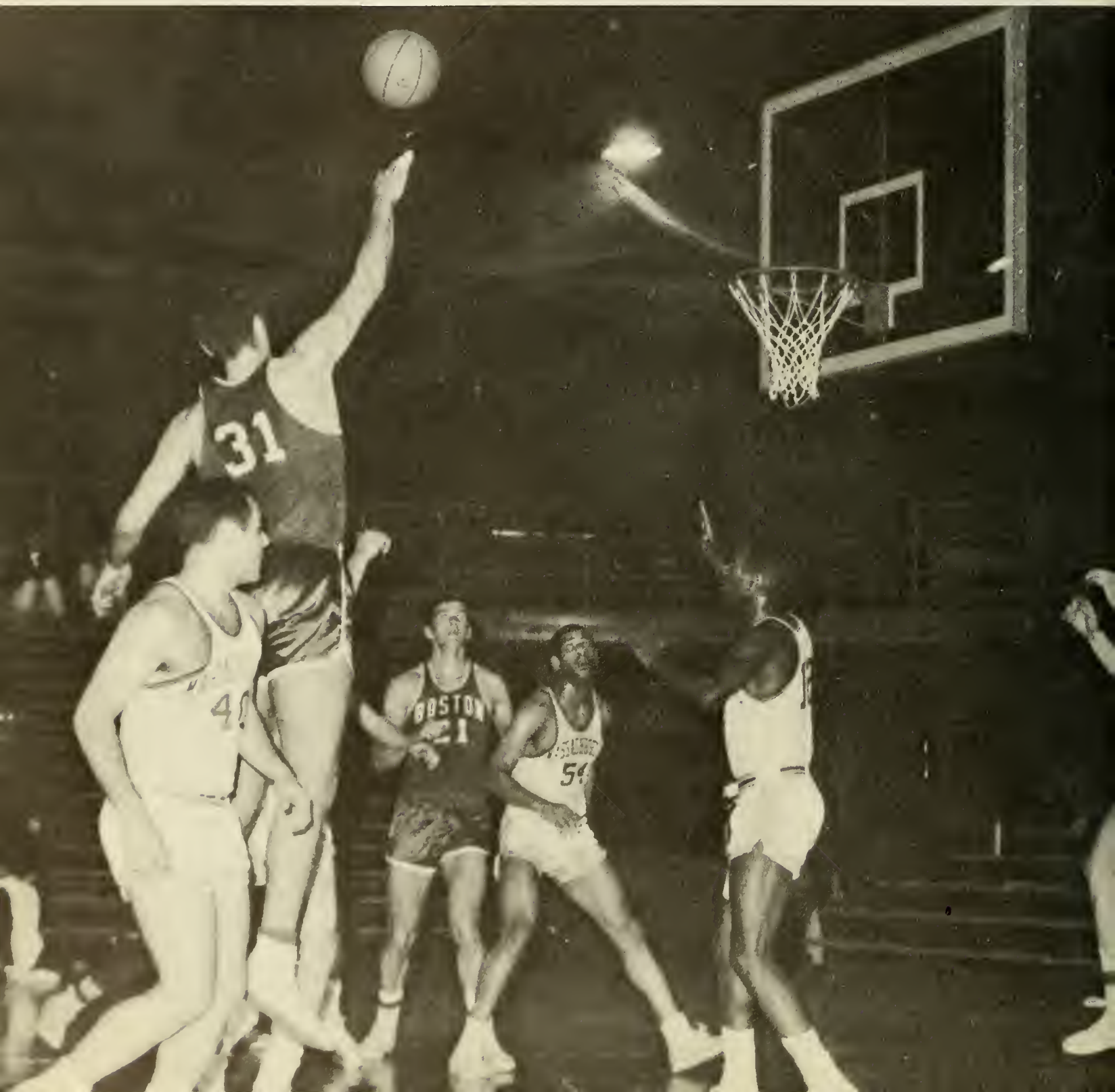
UMass hoopsters plunged into the 1964-1965 season on December 1 with a 93-89 victory over the Boston University Terriers on B.U.'s home court. Co-captain Charlie Kingston scored with the opening goal giving the Redmen the early lead. The lead exchanged hands

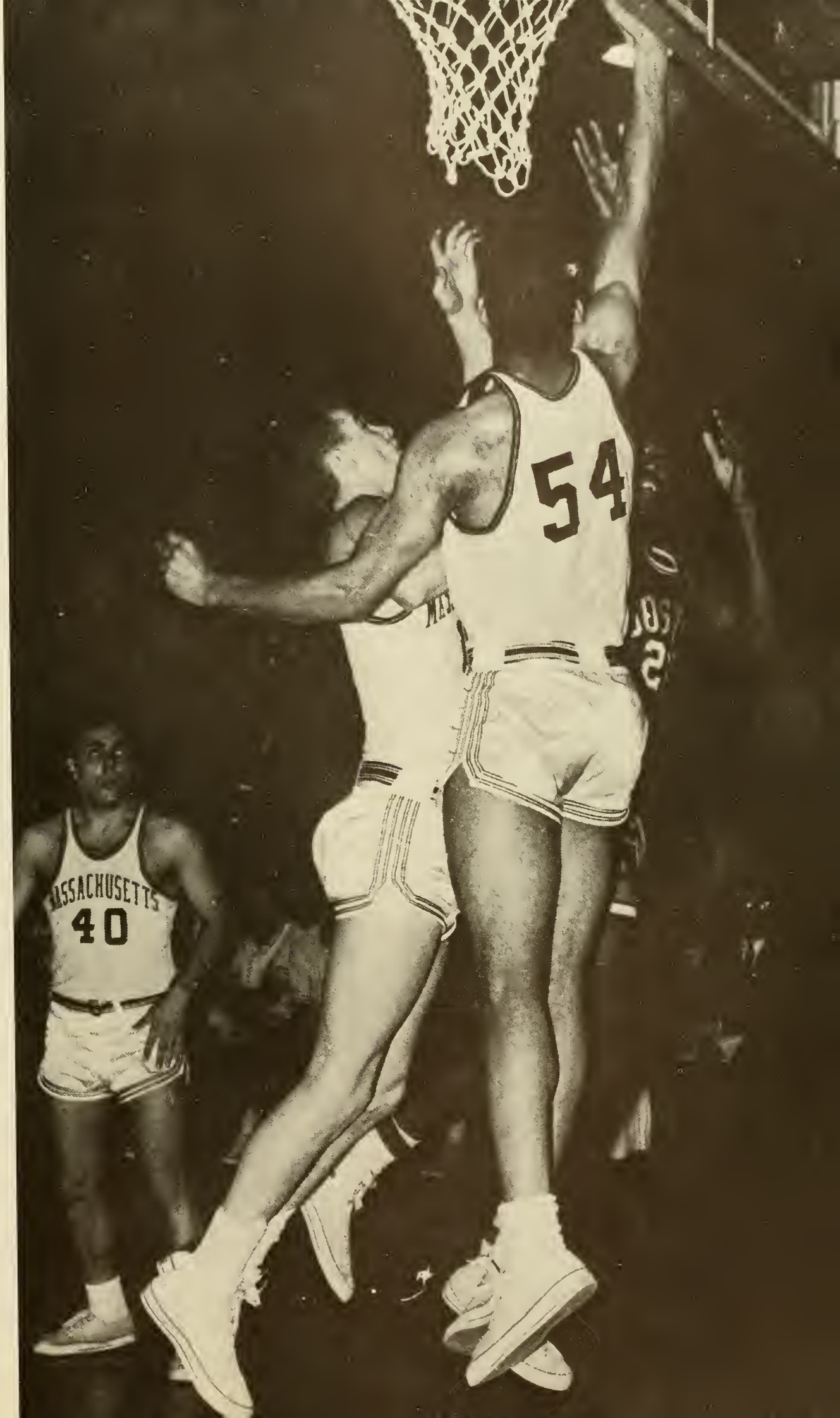
frequently during the contest and the outcome was in doubt until Paul Gullicksen and Mike Meola sewed up the game with layups just under the wire. After last season's absence, Clarence Hill returned to the court as the game's high scorer.

The Massachusetts five went on to top Rutgers, Rhode Island and Maine in its next three games. In their first home game against Rutgers, the Redmen established an early lead and maintained a sizable mar-

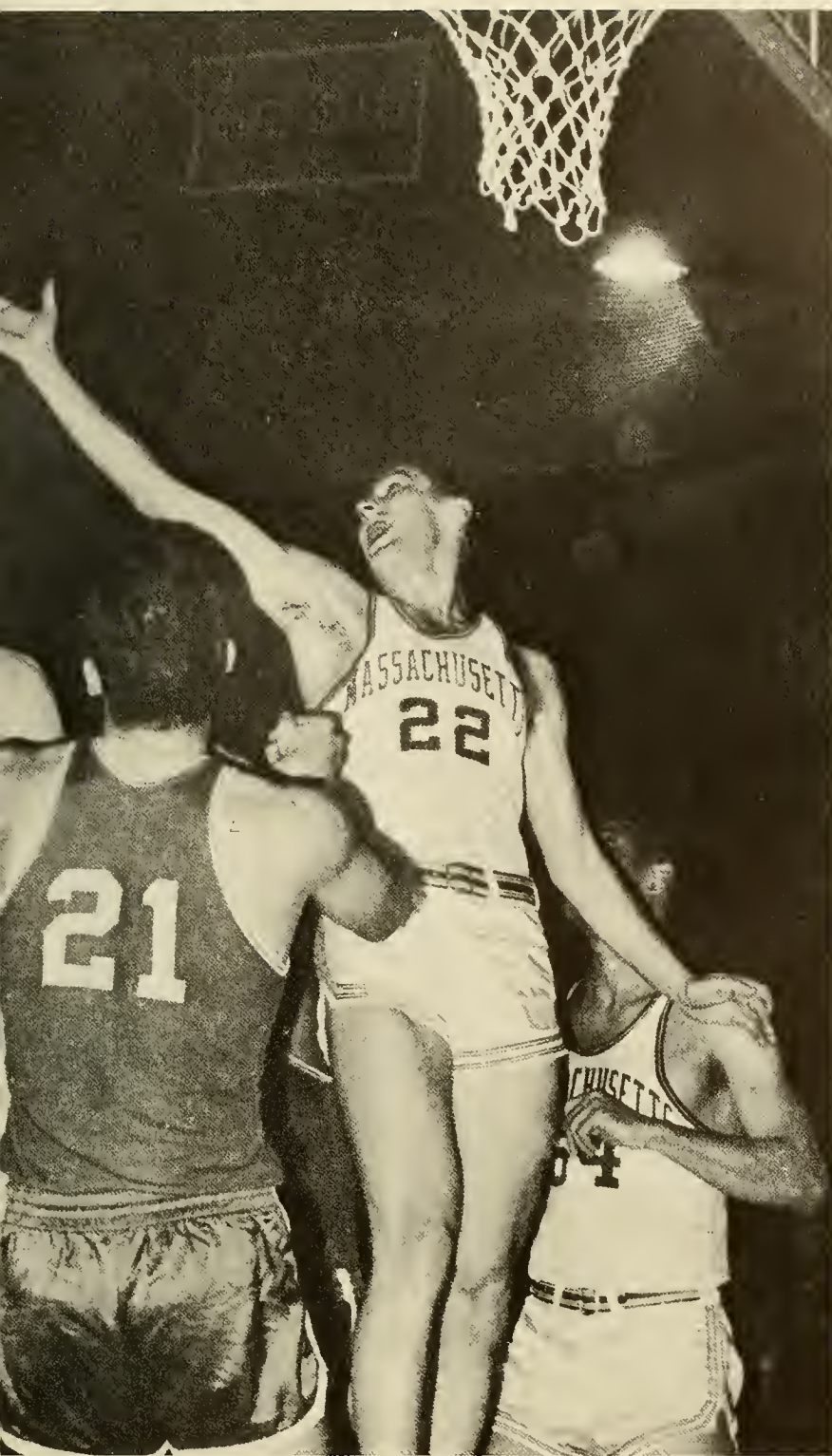
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UMass gets set for rebound as BU tries to score (below). Edwards thwarts Cross of BU (right).









Jump ball . . . as John Lisack and UConn opponent scramble (far left). Charlie O'Rourke displays jump shot form (left). O'Rourke and Lisack battle for rebound against BU (above).

Action Packed Season

Tallies At 13-11



Edwards goes up for 2 as Cross of BU tries to block.

gin throughout the game. Hill, Meola, and Kingston found the solution to the aggressive man to man defense of the Knights in a running game which led the hoopsters to a 93-82 victory.

For the first time this season the Redmen fell below the .500 shooting mark in the UMass-URI contest, in which both teams showed a strong defense. The game which ended in a 79-67 victory for UMass saw Clarence Hill set one record for scoring 24 points in one half and a second for scoring 11 straight foul shots.

Continuing their winning streak, the Redmen downed the Black Bears of Maine 82-72. Outstanding players of the game were Charlie O'Rourke and Tim Edwards, who grabbed 65 rebounds.

Massachusetts suffered its first defeat at the hands of the UConn Huskies. The Redmen were only slightly behind during the first half. They took a shortlived lead at the onset of the second half, but ran into bad luck with the Huskies scoring twenty points to the Redmen's two. They were unable to come from behind and the game ended in a 77-67 score.

In Christmas competition, the UMass hoopsters suffered three defeats in as many games from the mid-western teams of Evansville, Bradley, and Washington of Missouri. They did, however, score a 77-66 victory

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over Northeastern and trounced UNH 93-78.

Redmen lost their next two games to Pittsburgh and Boston College respectively.

As Massachusetts met UVM records fell by the wayside. The Redmen tied marks for most points in a half, 67, most baskets in a half and most hoops in a game, in a contest that ended in a 120-84 victory. The following evening, they topped their opponents from AIC 93-79.

In a return match with Vermont, the Redmen scored a 96-58 win to put them one game behind UConn for the YanCon championship. UMass players O'Rourke, Kingston, and Hill scored to put the Redmen on top to stay with 17 minutes left in the half. The Redmen continued to score consistently until Coach Orr turned the boards over to the subs with about five minutes left in the game.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was the return bout with UConn. A win could put the Redmen on equal terms with the Huskies in the Yankee Conference. The Huskies scored long before the Redmen could get started.

They maintained a substantial lead throughout the game with the Redmen closing within three points several times. In the last minutes the Redmen rallied to within one point of a tie, but fell back to lose 63-70.

The hoopsters went on to top URI, UNH, BU, and Maine in return matches and suffer defeat at the hands of Army, Holy Cross, St. John's and Providence College.

A second place finish in Yankee Conference action and a 12-5 record against New England opposition earned the Redmen the number five ranking for large schools in New England.

Edwards rushes in to defend against Cross of BU (left). Students of Nathaniel Hawthorne College entertain during the halftime of the UConn game (below).





Amherst native Charlie O'Rourke receives congratulations from townspeople for well-played season.

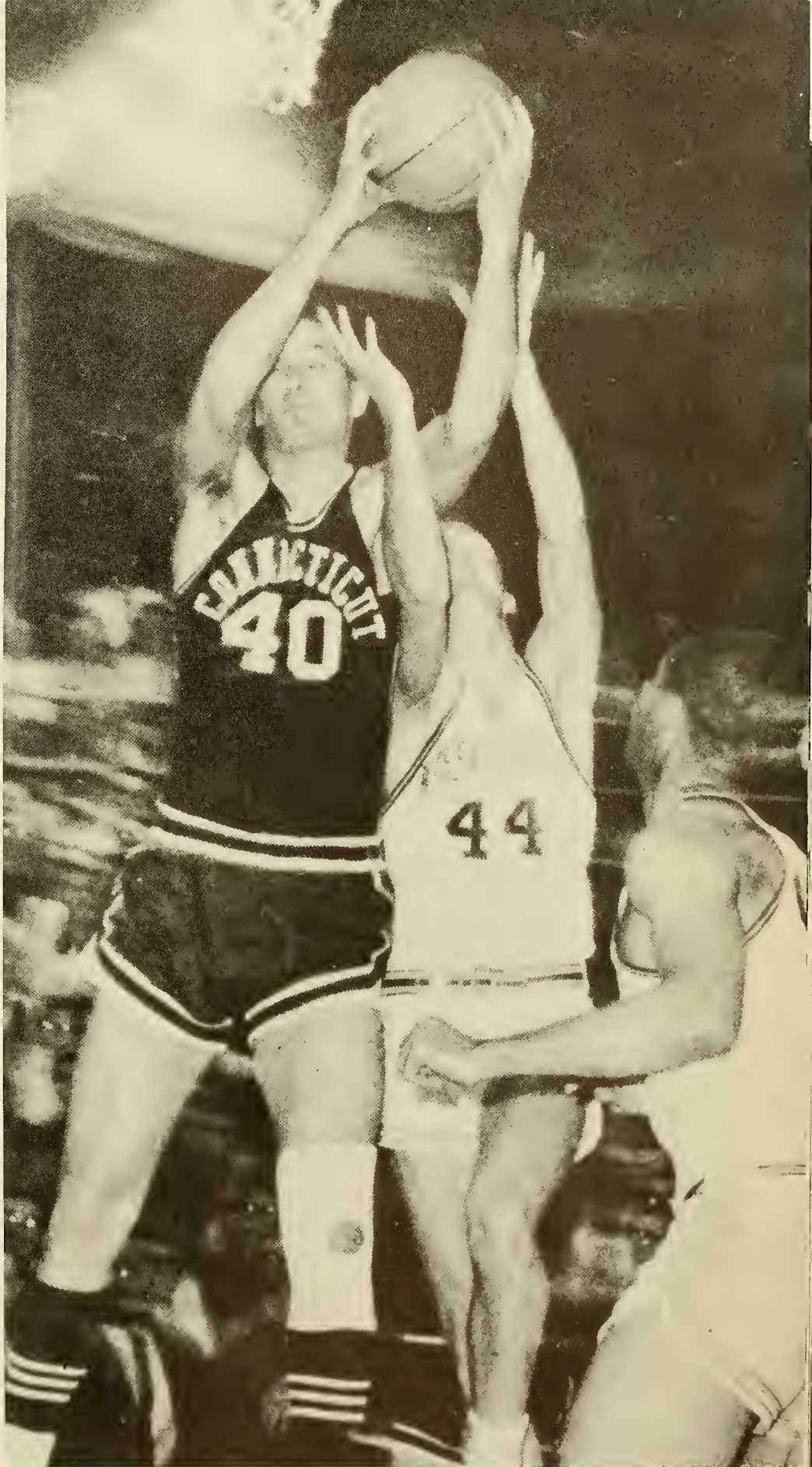
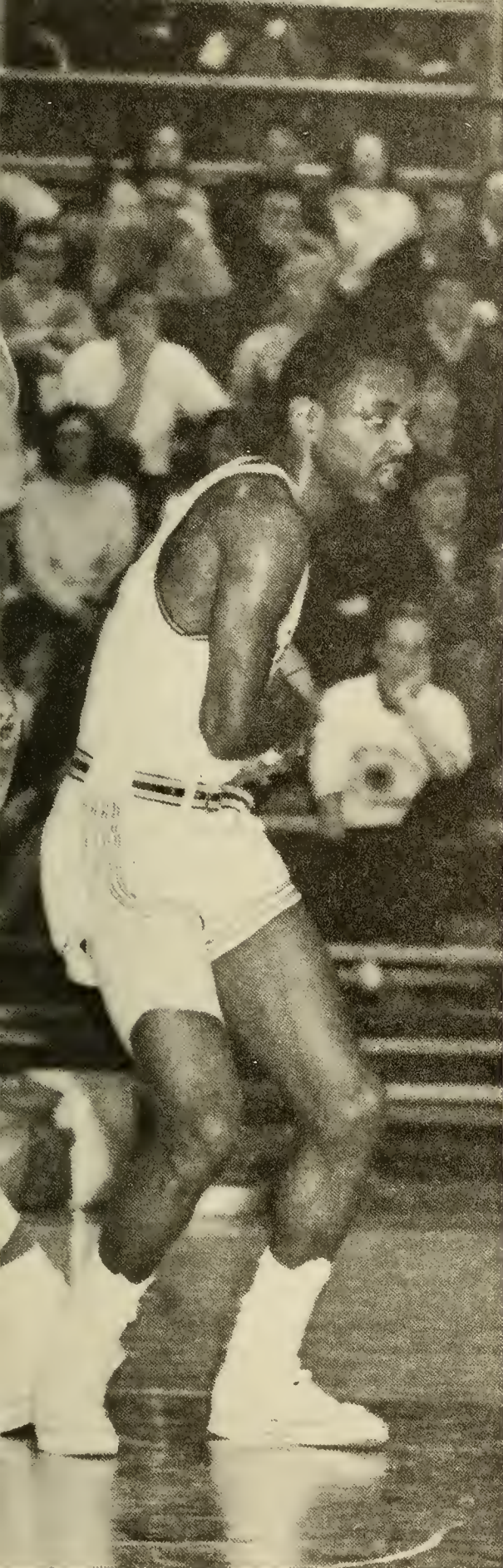


Clarence Hill scores two in his own inimitable way.



Gullicksen picks as Hill drives past opponent.

Speed, Excitement, Entertaining Halftimes



Stewart battles UConn opponent for ball as Edwards looks on.

Combine To Pack Cage For Every Game



First Row: Brian Healy, Manager; Rick Ericson, Mike Meola, Charlie Kingston, Clarence Hill, John Ricci, Ken Feinberg, Manager.
Second Row: Tim Edwards, Paul Gullicksen, Dick Benjamin, Charlie

O'Rourke, Dan Laakso, Jim Painten, Jack Forst. *Third Row:* Johnny Orr, Coach; Jim Babyak, John Lisack, Frank Stewart, Bob Murphy, Jack Leaman, Assistant Coach.





Hard driving player bearing down on play (above).



Pucksters fight for possession of puck behind net (above).





Pucksters Lose To Colgate And
Bowdoin In Hard Fought Games

Hampered by loss of seasoned players, by graduation and by lack of ice, the UMass hockey team suffered a losing season. Being the only team in the Yankee Conference without a rink, practice was subject to weather conditions and available time at the Amherst rink. The team was forced to endure an eighteen day stretch without practice which was one of the *main* reasons for the dismal showing at the Vermont Tournament. UMass suffered two defeats at the Tourney to Vermont and UConn only to retaliate later on in the season after finding more ice time.

Two of the greatest showings were in defeats. The pucksters held powerful Bowdoin of the number one division to two goals while scoring one themselves. Against E.C.A.C. all team choice Col-

gate, the sextet played excellent first period hockey but injuries and lack of players exhausted the UMass lines. Many of the teams losses came from exhaustion in the final periods or overtime.

Graduating seniors Clayton, Callahan and Bowen will be missed, especially Skip Bowen who has been termed one of the best goal tenders in the East.

Ed Poltsik, a sophomore, leads the team in scoring this season and his return next year will be an asset to the team. Sophomores Bisbee and Eaton have shown promise this season as wings, as have Ledwick and DeMars on defense. Always a dangerous scoring threat Bob Edmonston also will be returning. With more ice time and seasoning, the outlook should be more promising next year.

Goalie and #12 scramble for puck.

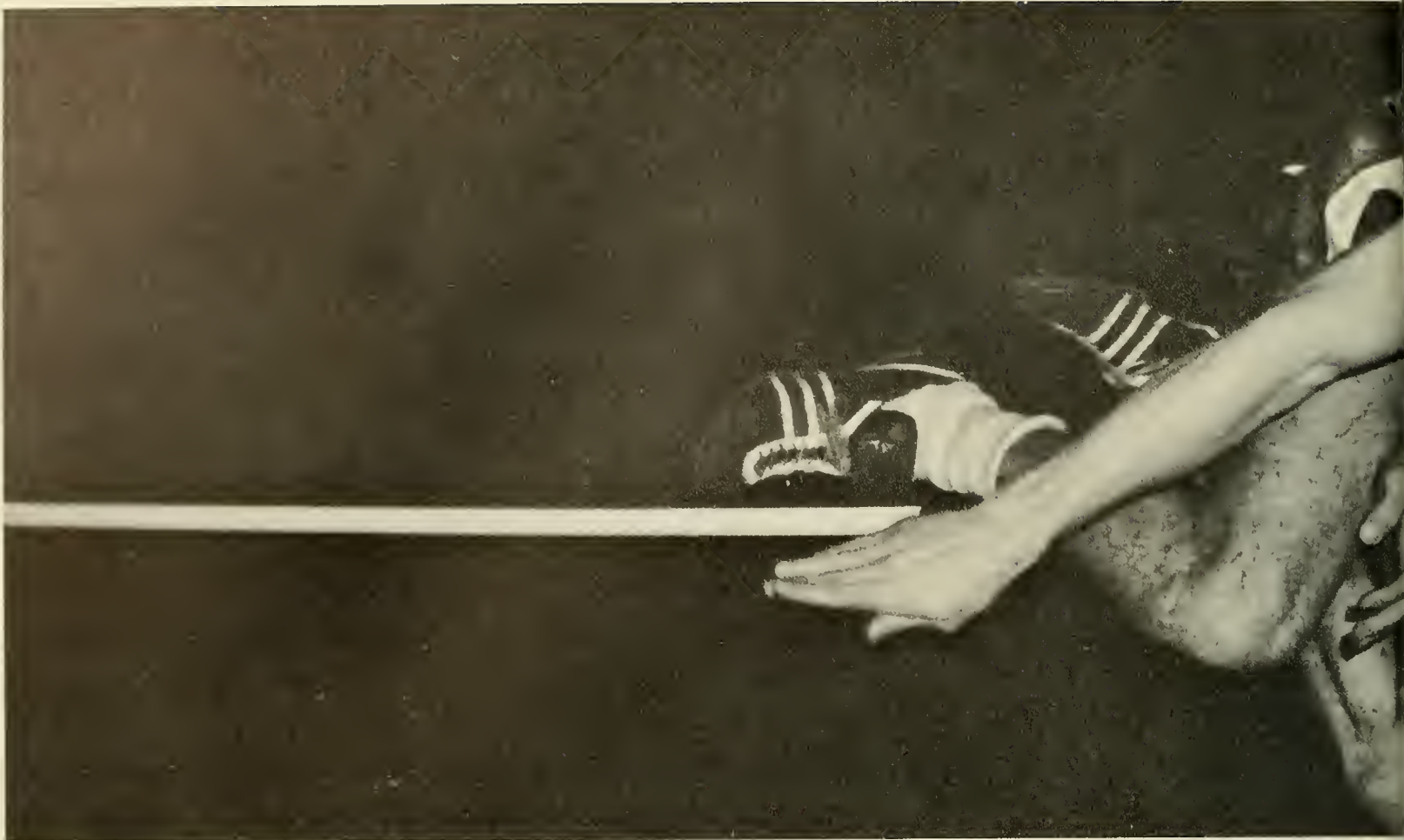




First Row: Bill Skowrys, Dave Eaton, Peter Celli, Archer Bowen, Paul Donovan, James Bisbee, Bob Edmmonston, Dick Callahan. *Second Row:* Steve Kosakowski, Coach; Ken Palm, Peter Hurd, Ken Demars, Ed Sanborn, John Ledwick, Ed Polchloped, John Clayton, Dick Feldhoff, Frederick Molander, John Braim, Steve Ezer, Manager.



Goaltender blocks shot!

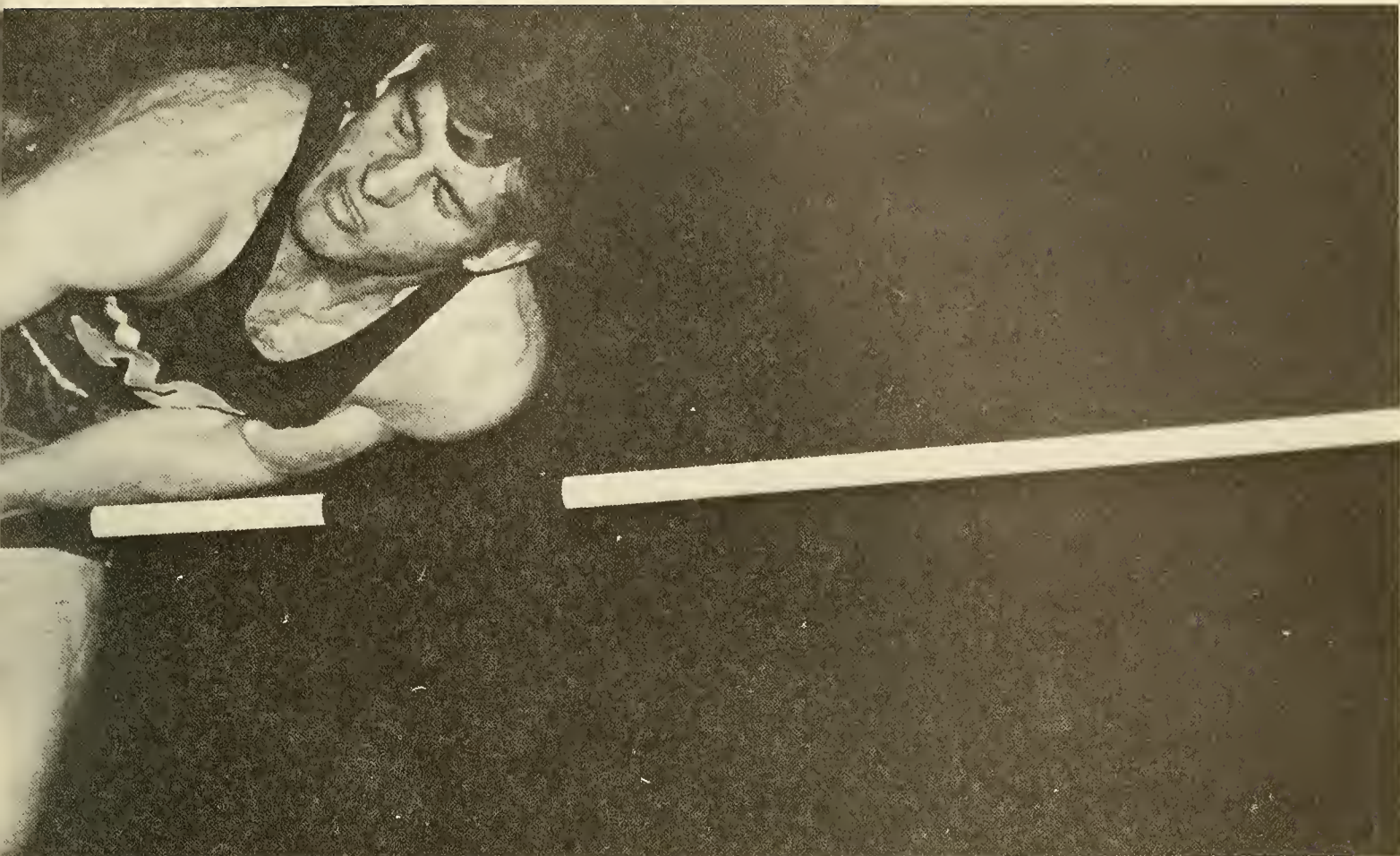


John Medeiros strains to clear bar.

Varsity Indoor Track Grabs

High jump form is displayed by sophomore Jonathan Hall as he soars over bar.





Honors In Pole Vaulting

Dave Sadowsky eases over bar during meet with Tufts.







First Row: Daryll Brose, Abateni Ayanaba, Robert Ramsey, Thomas Panke, David Sadowsky, Douglas Wenwick, Douglas Sloan. *Second Row:* Charlie Mitchell, William Thomas, Robert Murray, Terrone Carpenter, Jonathan Hall, John Medeiros. *Third Row:* Anthony Divver, Cortland Bassett, Arthur Larvey, Damisn Gaffney, John Lisack, Arthur Murray. *Fourth Row:* William Footrick, Coach; Paul Freedman, Michael Sheeley, Robert Craigin.

Despite injury to John Medeiros, the teams top scorer, the UMass trackmen finished the dual meet season with a commendable 3-2 record. Consistent victories by Dave Sadowsky in the pole vault, Terry Carpenter in the mile, Art Larvey in the dash and sporadic victories from the ailing John Medeiros in the broad jump and dash gave depth to Coach Footrick's Harriers.

In their meet with UConn the trackmen displayed all their power by pulverizing their opponent 65-48. In this meet sophomore Art Larvey toppled the school 60 yard dash record with a 6.4 second clocking, thus assuring himself a berth in the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden in NYC. Doug Renwick, always consistent in the shot put, won easily rocketing the Redmen into a lead which they were able to hold. Carpenter again won the mile, while Sadowsky and Murray finished 1, 2 in the pole vault.

At Northeastern, even in defeat, the Redmen broke two records. Co-captain Sadowsky roared to a pole vault mark of 12'6" to break the school's standing record, while Carpenter remained undefeated in the mile while he was pushed to his own personal best time and a meet record of 4.22 while Bob Ramsey a two mile man placed a strong third.

At Tufts, UMass finished 1, 2, 3, in the mile with Carpenter, Panke and Ramsey all showing excellent form. One, two finishes were also seen in the 50 yard dash, the 600 meter run with sophomores Gaffney and Thoms leading the pack, and in the two mile event with Ramsey winning and Cragin placing.

The release . . .
 . . . and follow through (left)



"Chip" Wyser takes off . . .

Slow Start Snowballs To 5 Straight Wins At Seasons End

With the loss of Mike Bjornholm and Mike Rothschild, Coach Joe Rogers of the UMass Swimming Team looked toward Dick Daniels to fill in the gap left by Rothschild in the free style events, Charlie Monnier in the breaststroke competition and Dan O'Mara in the medley.

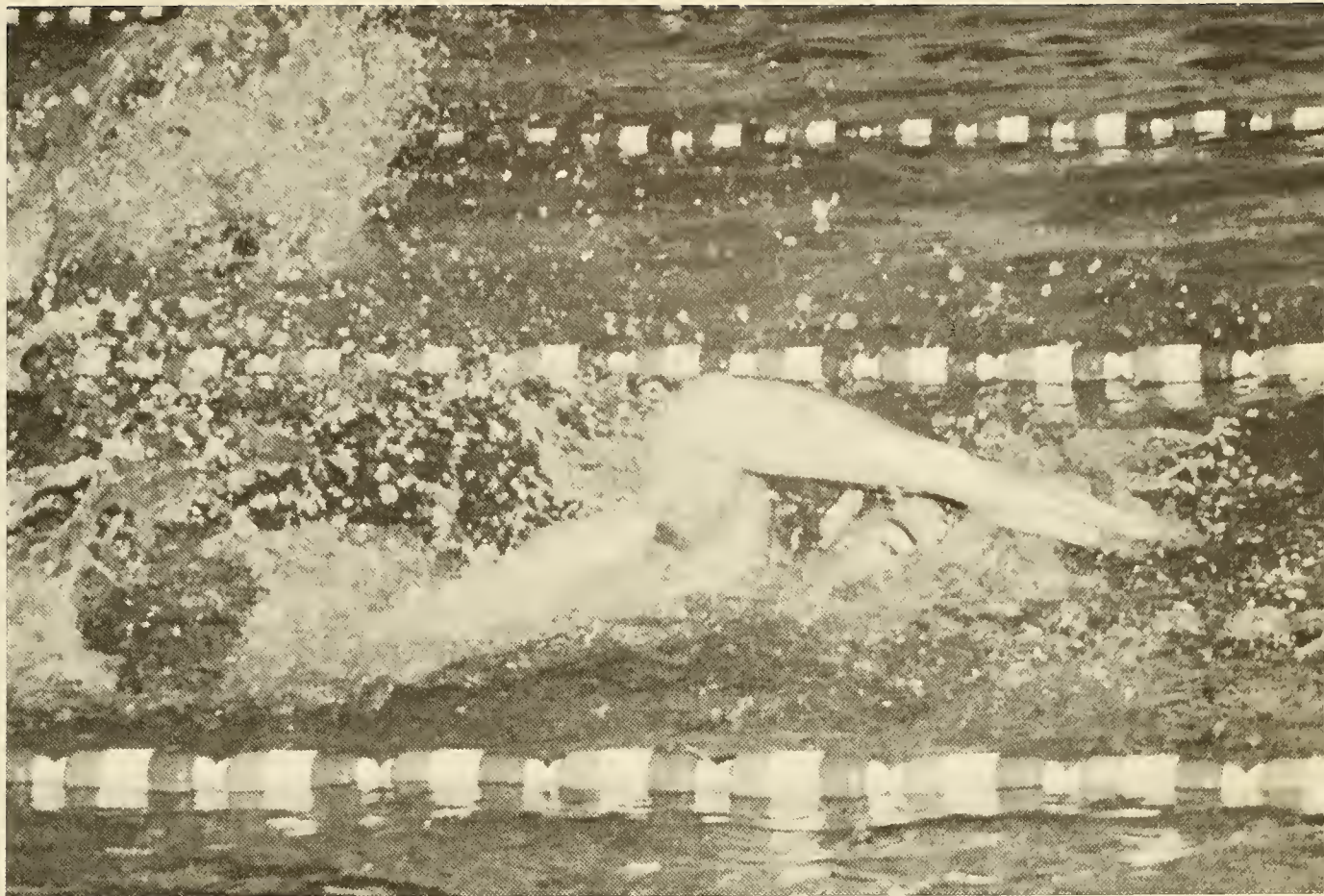
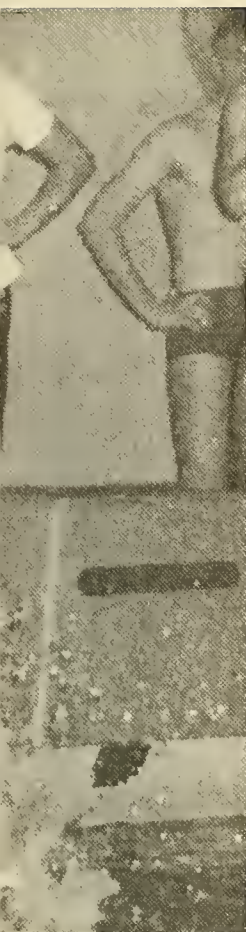
Despite the 67-28 loss to Southern Connecticut State College, Coach Rogers' estimation of his strong spots i.e. his predominately underclass team, proved correct. Dick Daniels turned in first places in both free style races. Charlie Monnier was forced to take a third behind two of New England's top breaststrokers. "Chip" Wyser copped two second places in free style filling in the spot vacated by Bjornholm.

Holy Cross handed the UMass Mermen their first win with a score of 60-31. Again Dick Daniels took firsts in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. "Chip" Wyser placed first and second in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles respectively.

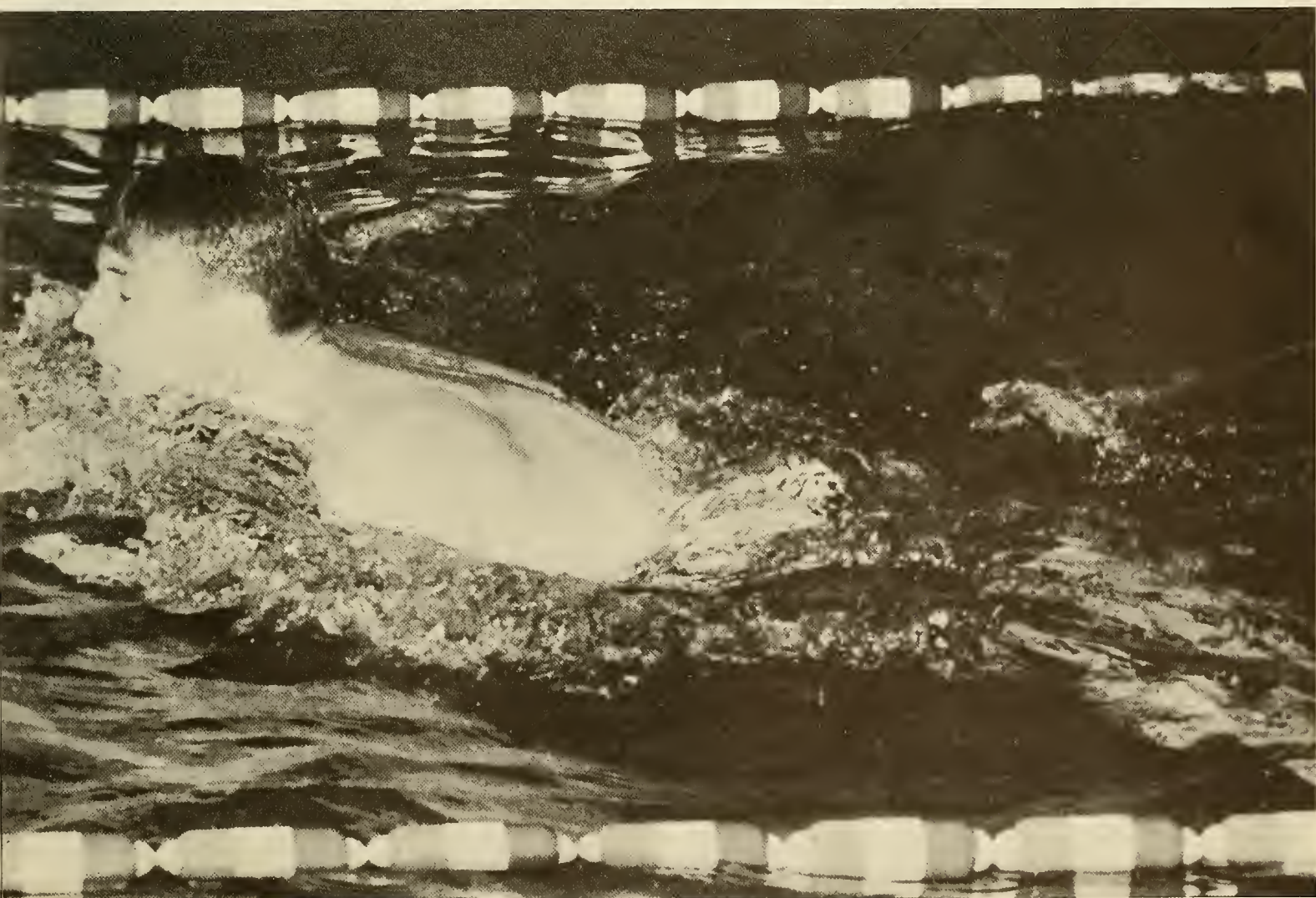
After suffering three straight losses at the hands of Southern Connecticut, Wesleyan and Amherst, the Mermen came back winning five consecutive meets before bowing to MIT.

In their final meet with Tufts, UMass polished off their opponent with a decisive 63-31 victory. The Redmen completely dominated this meet, pulling away from Tufts immediately after the medley relay. Sophomore and junior performances in this meet and throughout the season indicate an even stronger team next year.





. . . and hits water on leg of relay.





First Row: Richard Daniels, Daniel O'Mara, James O'Sullivan, Co-captain; Charles Monnier, Co-captain; Thomas Hanley, Frank Wilson. *Second Row:* Stephen Levy, Thomas Schwartz, Thomas Hoff-

man, Norman Lovitch, Wenyon Wyser, Walter Orszak, Richard Lennon, Michael Shameklis, Robert Beal, Joe Rogers, Coach.

Mermen Finish With 6-4 Season

Mike Shameklis churns up water while displaying breaststroke form.



Individual Superiority Sparks Season

Dave Lizotte performs hand stand during floor exercise.



Balance, Timing, Soaring Grace— VARSITY GYMNASTICS



First Row: Dave Lizotte, Peter Grosso, Tim Dusenbury, Stan Brallier. Second Row: Dick Cardiff, Manager; Joe Parner, Al Cohen, Dan St. John, Al Carver, Erik Kjeldsen, Coach.

In its first year as members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, the University of Massachusetts Gymnastics Team opened its 1964-65 with a 78-46 win over Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. The UMass gymnasts took first in six out of seven events with Fred Peterson winning the competition on the parallel bars and rings, Dave Lizotte with floor exercise, Jim Dusenbury on the side horse, Al Carver on the trampoline and Stan Brallier on the high bar. The Redmen swept the side horse, trampoline, high bar and ring events.

At their first meeting with Pittsburg, UMass was just nipped by the Panthers 67-52. The highlight of the meet, though, was Al Cohen's longhorse vault, which brought a score of 9.45 points of a possi-

ble 10.

In a weekend doubleheader, the gymnasts dropped a pair to Syracuse and Temple. Al Cohen and Dave Lizotte were just edged out in their events in the meet with Syracuse which ended in a 67.5-44.5 score.

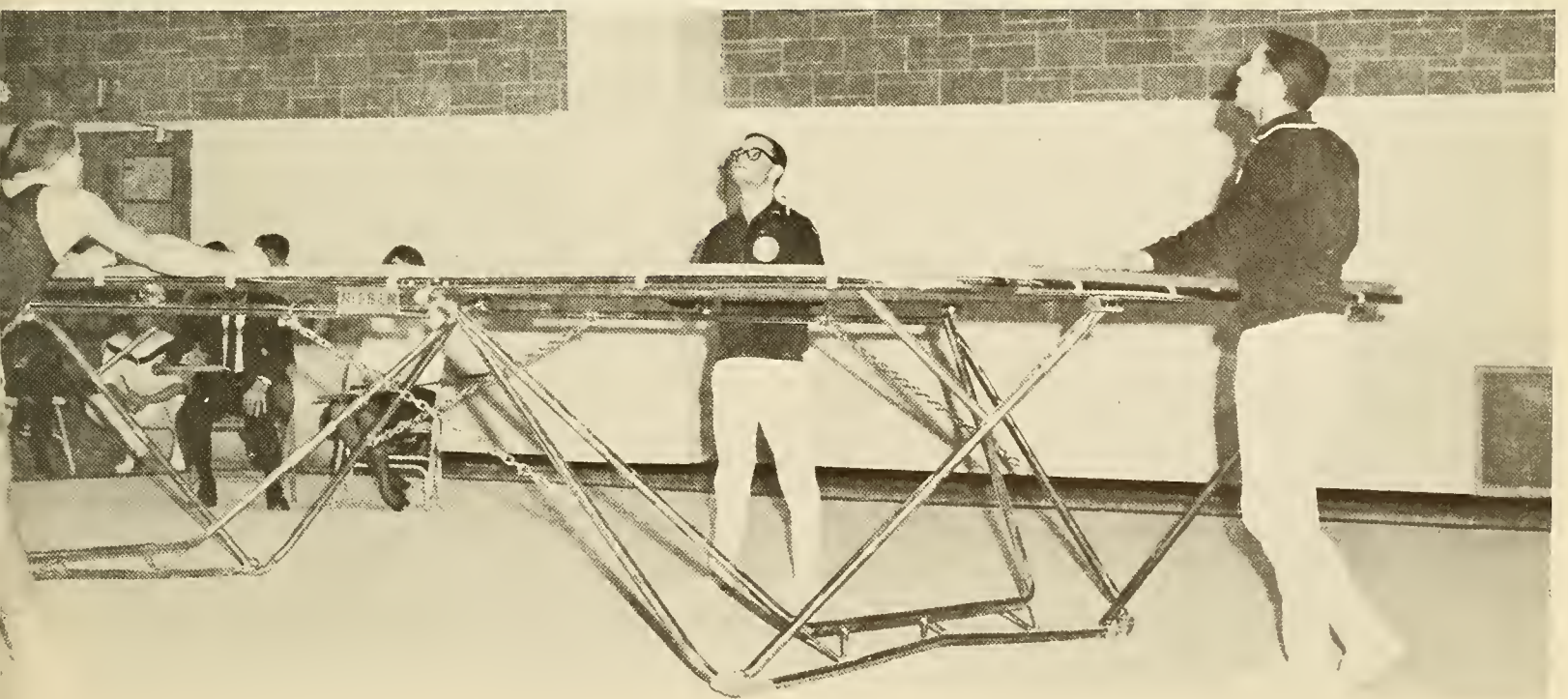
At Temple, UMass took two first places, won one event and tied another, yet lost by a greater margin because of Temple's overall strength. Cohen, Lizotte, Parner, and St. John were standouts for the Redmen during this meet.

In the final meet of the schedule the Eastern Championships, Al Cohen placed a strong third at Temple with vaults on the long horse of 9.35, 9.55 and 9.70. This showing put him in the No. 1 position to represent UMass in the NCAA semifinals.





BC Sophomore Al Carver revolves off trampoline as teammates spot below.



"The majority of boys who come out for wrestling here either did not wrestle at all in high school or saw only limited action, so it's a matter of seeing which ones can learn the rudiments of wrestling the fastest, and then trying to get good athletes from other sports to fill the gaps," says John Douglas, coach of the University Wrestling Team.

A look at the UMass roster illustrates his statement: Milt Morin is an outstanding football end who competes on the mats in the unlimited class; Dick Howe (157#) and Dick Pulsifer (191#) are recruits from the lacrosse team.

Perhaps the two best wrestlers on the team are the ones with the most experience: Jesse Brogan (137#) reached the finals of the Ohio state championships as a high school senior, and Dave Kelley (167#) was varsity regular at Hamilton, N.Y. Kelley is also an outstanding football player.

This year, the UMass grapplers placed third to a strong Springfield College team, the best showing ever by the Redmen team. For the first time the UMass was represented at the NCAA College Division wrestling tournament in Golden, Colo. Brogan and Morin won the right to represent UMass by capturing the New England Championship in their weight classes at the New England Tournament.



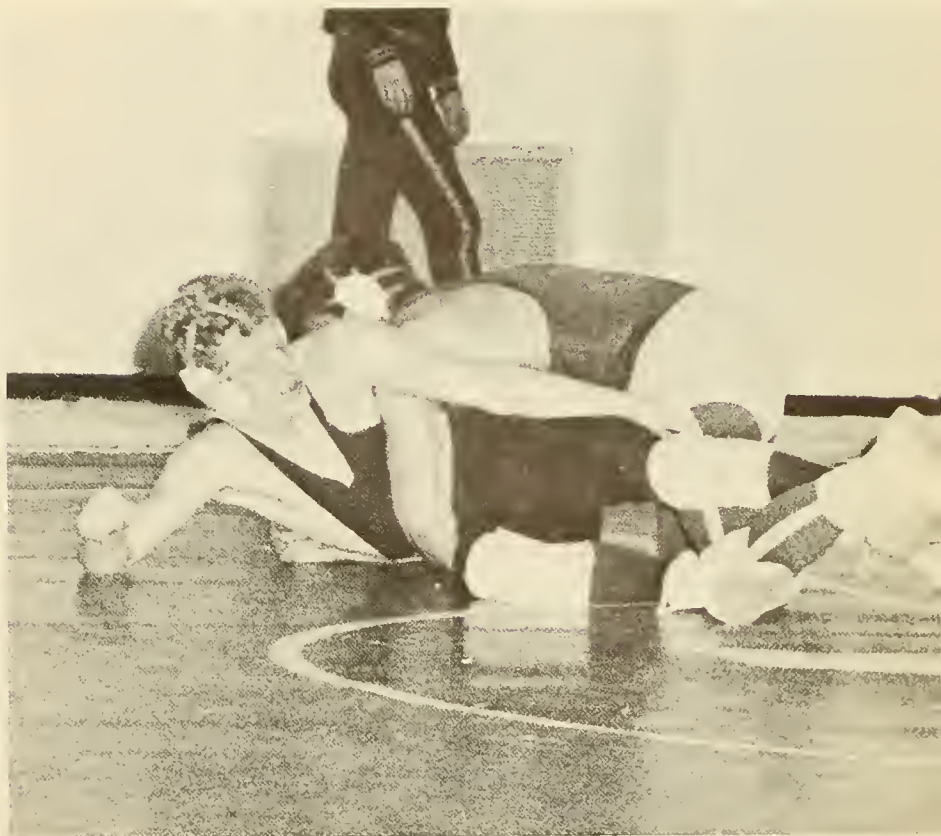
First Row: Richard Howe, Robert Hodge, Arthur Keown. Second Row: George Darling, David Balanoff, Paul Barents, Boris Chevone, Milt Morin, Ronald Marsh, David Kelley, Jesse Brogan, Richard Pulsifer, William Ritchie, Ralph Caisse.



VARSITY WRESTLING



Jesse Brogan uses leverage to pin opponent as referee looks on (above). Keown loses temporary advantage over opponent and struggles to avoid a pin (below).



Squeeze, Fire—Bull's-Eye



First Row: Coach Capt. McGinnis, Don Hawkes, Gordon La Chance, Rog Yee, Assistant Coach M/Sgt. Cudworth. *Second Row:* Phil Reed, Pete Thomas, Bruce Thomas, Bruce Fifield, Eric Mussen, Charlie Seavey. *Missing:* George Wietecha.

The UMass Pistol Squad again proved to be one of the 10 top in the nation this year with over 20 wins, and an impressive second in the NRA Sectional Tournament at the Coast Guard Academy on Feb. 28. The Redmen turned in a fine 1075 score as they finished ahead of 6 other teams. Charles Seavey, a sophomore, George Wietecha, Eric Mussen and Peter Thomas fired around 260 consistently, and with all returning next year, save one senior, the squad has a great promise for next season.

Campus

Sharpshooters

On Target



Major Fowler, Rifle Squad coach.

First Row: J. Carswell, Captain; M. Case, H. Davis, H. Burbank.
Second Row: D. Formisoni, Major R. Fowler, O.I.C.; J. Bergs.

Absent: A. Davis, J. Arsenault, E. Butler, Msgt. J. Martin, Coach;
Sgt. P. Margecony, Coach.



Intramural Program Supplements General Physical Education Curricula



Redmen Football coach, Vic Fusia, and some of the Varsity players devote time to coaching students in intramural football.



President Lederle and Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the school of Physical Education, officiate at the beginning of the intramural football season.



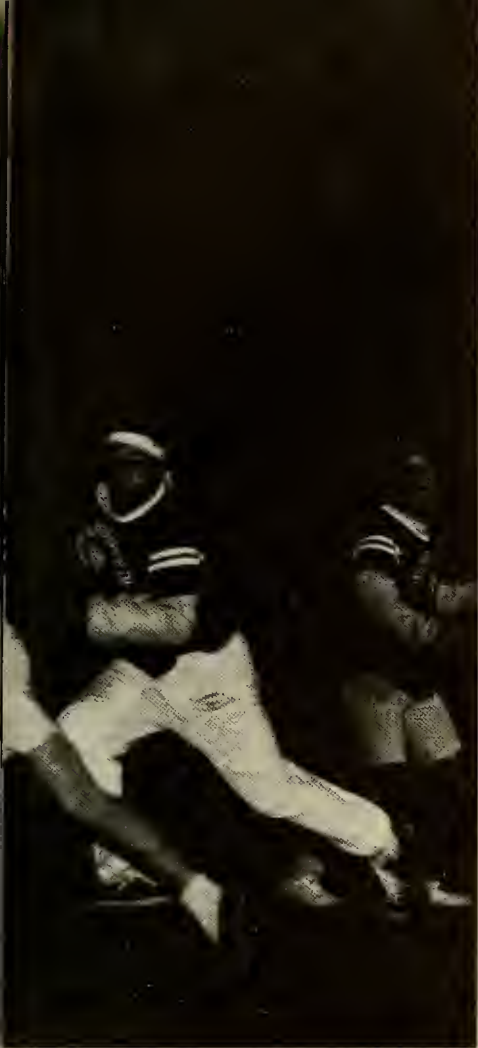
Organized Recreational Activities Implant Competition In Non-Varsity

"Vigorous and active recreation is an ideal complement to the concentration and study necessary for academic success," says William Field, Dean of Students. And, intramural competition is designed especially to fulfill the desire for athletic participation among the large group of students who because of skill level or inclination do not wish to compete on a varsity level. All members of the academic community are eligible to participate in the program which includes such varied sports as football, tennis, bowling, handball, squash and volleyball.

The intramural department is administered by the Director of Intramurals who, with his staff, directs the program and appoints all the game officials. The Intramural Athletic Council interprets and enforces rules and regulations, makes additions and changes when necessary and rules on protests.

Dormitories, Fraternities and RSO groups participate for a total point accumulation. The competitive unit with the most points at the end of the year is awarded the Stephen Davis Memorial Plaque.

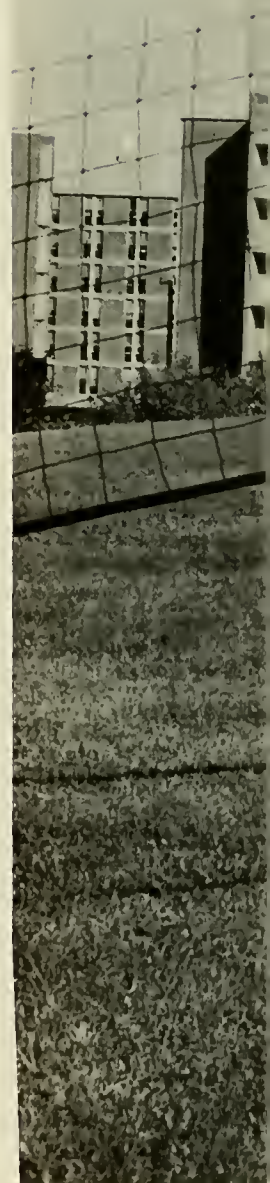




Spirit Of
Sports Enthusiasts



Intramural Facilities Extended On Campus





Basketball backboard a stones throw from the Kopper Kettle (left) and volleyball net on the "Hill" stimulate intramural participation as well as impromptu matches.

Excitement Unlimited—

Sport Parachute Club



The University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club became the Intercollegiate Parachute Champions by defeating teams from 13 other colleges and universities at the annual meet held in Orange, Massachusetts, May 1964. In addition, Phillip Bedaw was the individual winner in the contest. The Parachute Club's "A" and "B" teams captured first and third places respectively and it was awarded the "Gavin Gavel," symbol of Collegiate Parachuting supremacy. The gavel must be won for three consecutive years to be permanently retained by any school and the UMass Sport Parachute Club will be shooting for its second consecutive win at Orange in May, 1965.

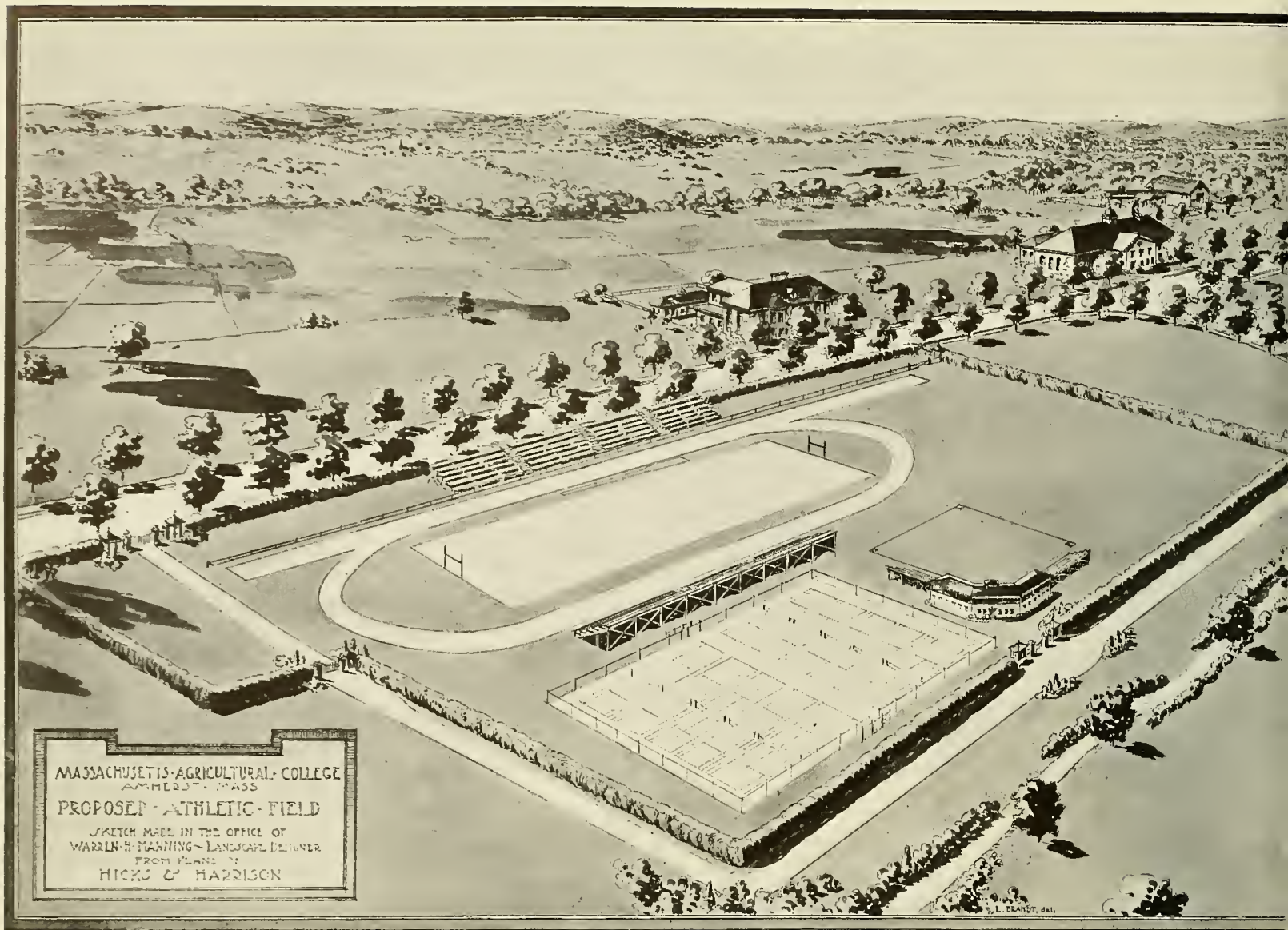
The Club also represented the University on Massachusetts Day at the New York World's Fair in June, 1964. A static display of the Intercollegiate Parachuting Trophy and parachute equipment was erected on the village green of the New England Pavilion. Former Governor Peabody congratulated the team members at the World's Fair.

Club member, Bruce Gustausen, lands on target as Dick Fillmore watches.



Club members are congratulated by former Governor Peabody at the New York World's Fair. They are from left to right: The Governor's son Charles, Joe Daly, Governor Peabody, Dick Fillmore and Bruce Gustausen.





Proposed architectural design of original Alumni Field.



M.A.C. 26, Colby 0 boasts the score of the first football game to have been played on Alumni Field, October 9, 1915.

The Construction Of A College Athletic Field



Grading, by contractor George Dickinson, started in June and finished in October, 1914.



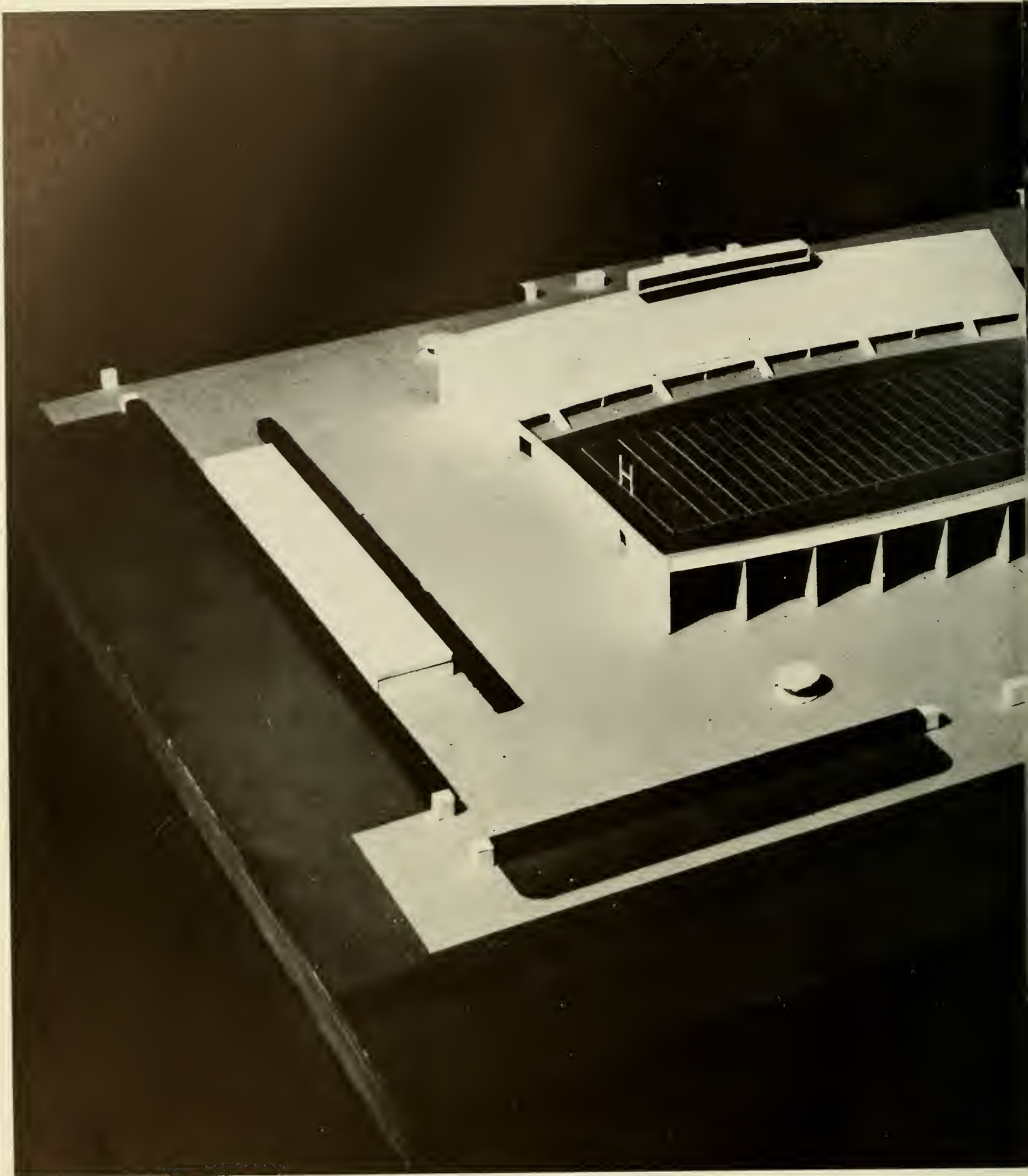
The digging and laying of tiles was done by student volunteers in the Spring of 1914.



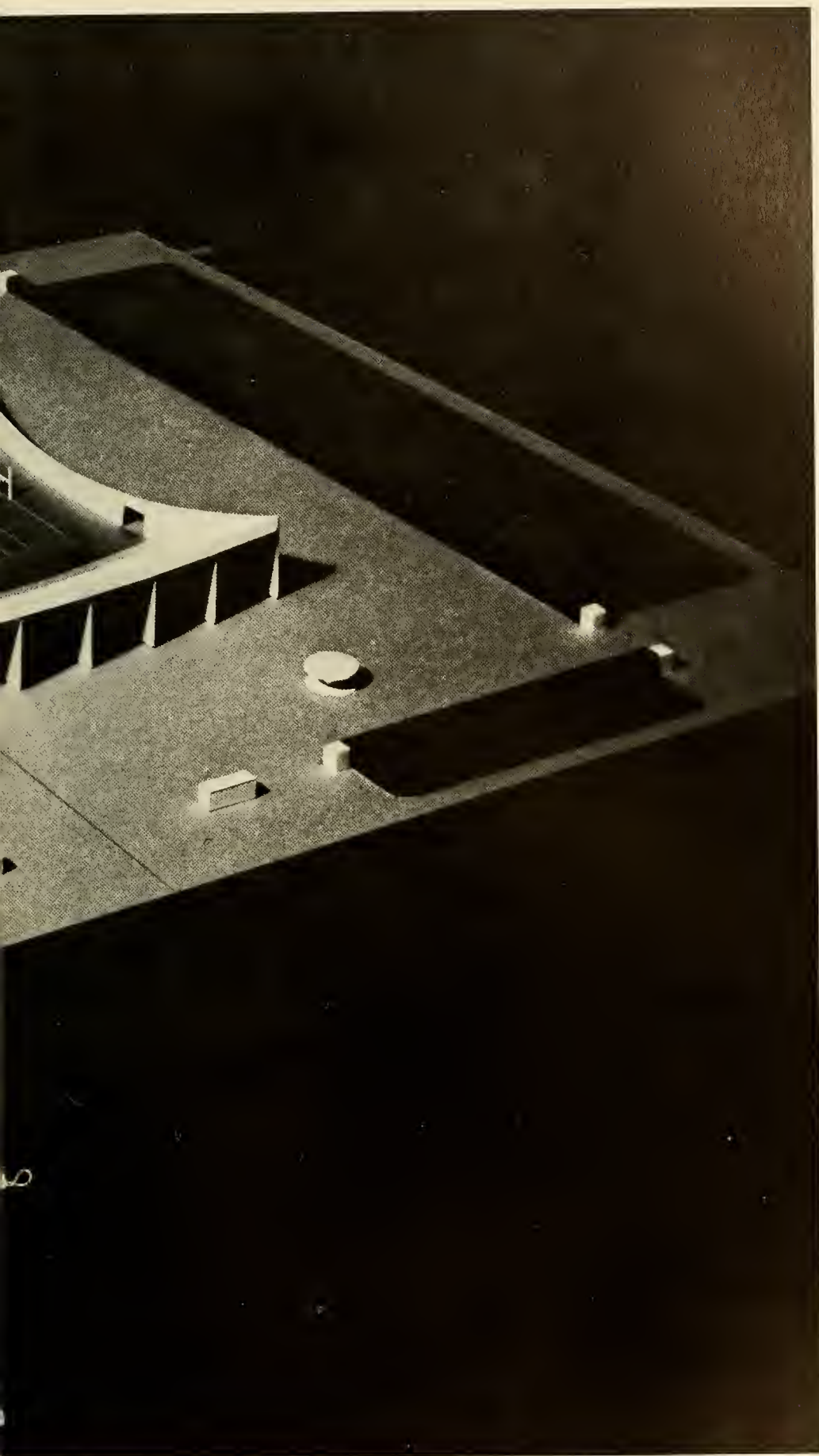
Alumni Field, Spring 1914



Students digging trenches and laying tiles.



Student Powered Shovels Overshadowed
Giant Steel Jaws



Model of proposed athletic stadium.

"When I came to M.A.C. (Massachusetts Agricultural College) in September 1911, I found the college with the poorest athletic equipment of any college I had ever seen," wrote Curry S. Hicks, General Manager of Athletics at the College.

Trustees, after hearing Hicks' case in 1913, set aside seven acres of land belonging to the college for the purpose of athletics and gave to the Joint Committee on Athletics the right to control the same and develop it as an Alumni Field.

The \$8200 construction cost was left for the alumni and the student body, and they responded.

A student laid drainage system cut construction cost back \$1000. Students dug about 5000 feet of ditch and laid the tile underdraining the field as well as opening a brook on the east side to insure a good outlet for the drainage.

A mass student body meeting also voted a loan of \$1200 to the Committee on Athletics to insure professional grading of the field.

The 996 alumni of the college contributed over \$3000 to the project. They also assumed responsibility for construction of an entrance gate for the field.

The campaign in 1913 was based on the idea that "construction of the field must not stop until Massachusetts has one of the finest fields in all the New England colleges, something that we may all be proud of."

The goal posts were torn down on Alumni Field in the fall of 1964. In 1965 a new stadium will open insuring that the University of Massachusetts will have one of the largest and finest fields in all the New England Colleges.

By
Of Progress

DISAPPOINTING SEASON

Redmen Nine Unsuccessful in Yan Con

The Varsity Baseball team slid to a disappointing 7-10-1 record. This was the first losing season for Coach Lorden since 1958. However, the record was not indicative of individual performances. Captain John Awdycki (16) did a highly commendable job in the infield, while batting a hefty .300. Karl Kamena, catcher, outfielders,

Tony Simone and Neil Harris provided consistent hitting, while Mike Johnson and Rod Corey handled the pitching chores.

The bright spot for the Redmen was the arrival of talented sophomores, Dennis Della Piana, Jim Kuczynski, Al Nordberg, and Ross Piken. These individuals should provide a nucleus for future success.

Mike Brita steps into pitch.



Mike Johnson follows through with a pitch.



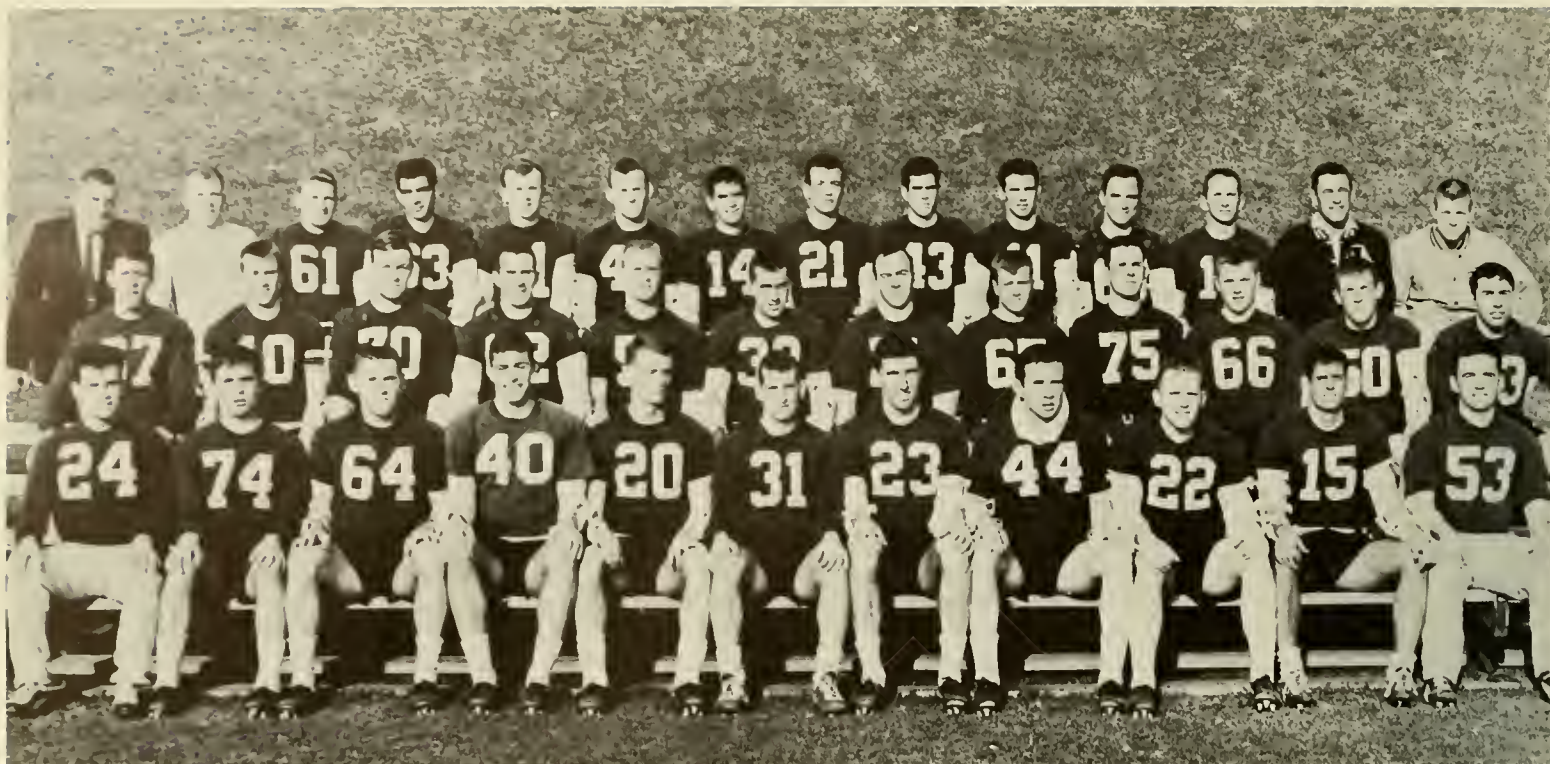


First Row: Ritchie, Apicella, Somone, Corey, Awdycki, Harris, Wojnar, Brita, Caisse. *Second Row:* Nordberg, Kuczynski, Crane, Kamena, Johnson, Stewart, DellaPiana, Cleary, Coach Lorden.

Captain John Awdycki exchanges pleasantries with first base umpire (right). Second

baseman Bill Crane waits for the throw on an attempted steal (below).





First Row: Flaherty, Edmonston, Ryder, Morris, Webb, Infusino, Harrington, Glew, Casey, Vengrow, Baird. *Second Row:* Meilbye, Mahoney, Gustavsen, Doyle, Brown, Rosati, J. Morgan, W. Morgan, Newton,

Lawson, Feeley, Houde. *Third Row:* Neylon, Hoppins, Jarret, Avakian, O'Donnell, Kelly, Stewart, Peters, Gaffey, Goodwin, Stokes, Doktor, Coach Garber, Majeski.

Snakebeaters Continue Win Streak

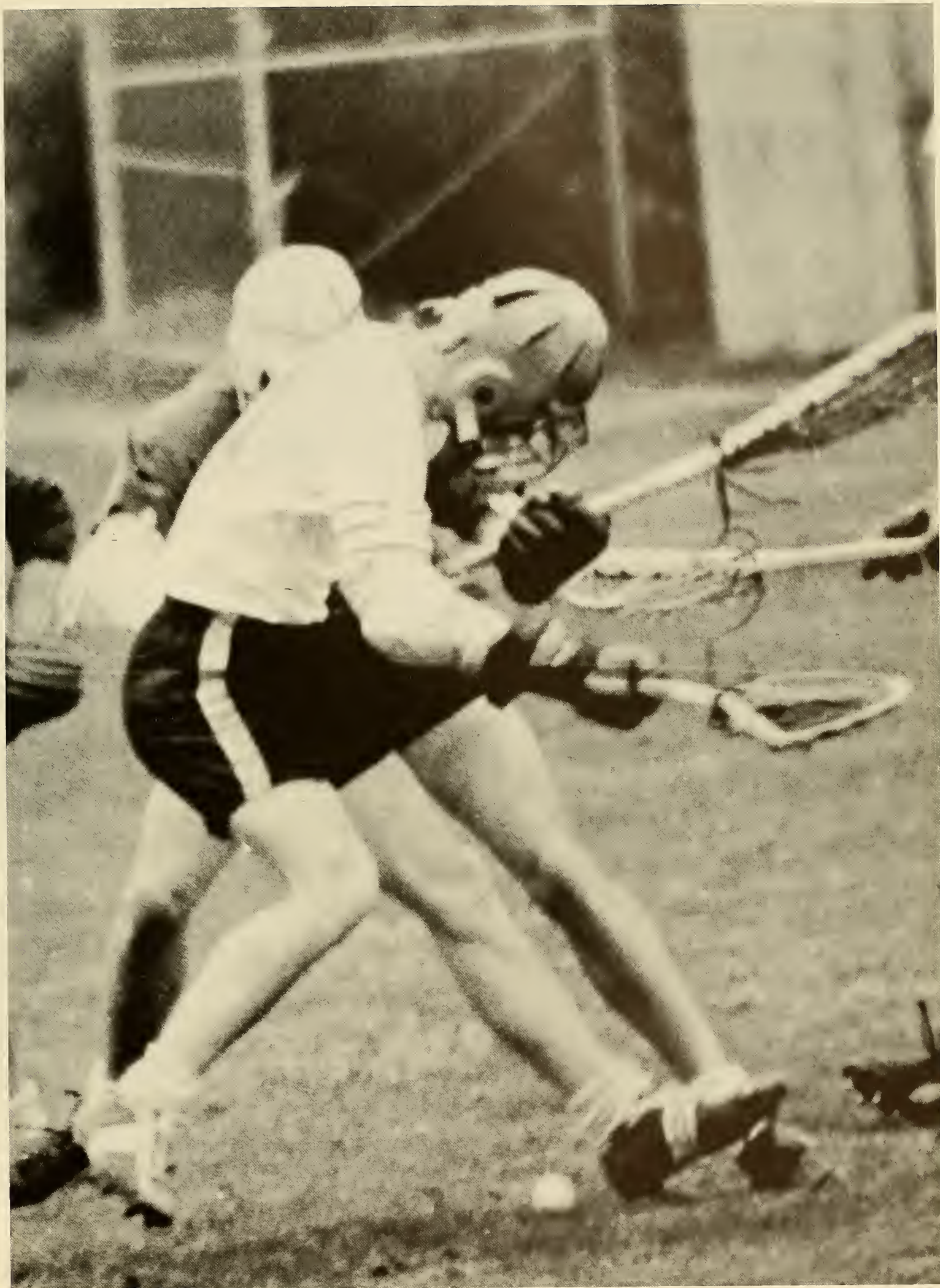


Casey cradles the ball while circling behind the Redmen goal. (above) Scooping up the ball, Webb (20) out-maneuvers a defender and passes to Harrington (23). (left) Snakebeaters slash sticks freely and hit hard while battling for a loose ball. (far right)

The Varsity Lacrosse Team completed its eighth straight winning season in compiling a fine 6-5 record.

Paced by Co-capt. Steve Harrington, Fran Casey, and Charles Glew, Dick Garber's Snakebeaters displayed a consistent attack. Harrington, who never played lacrosse prior to coming to UMass., ended his career as the all-time point producer with 82 points over three years. Casey followed in the scoring column with 20 points, while Glew accounted for 19 points.

The 1965 season is expected to be a re-building campaign, but Coach Garber is confident of another successful record.





1964 VARSITY TRACK

First Row: Medeiros, Erickson, Brouillet, Sadowsky, R. F. Murray. *Second Row:* Hall, Murphy, Panke, Larson, Brose, Collins, Molvar, Sloane. *Third Row:* Pacquette, Connors, Anagostopolus, R. K. Murray, Renwick, Pendleton, Wrynn.



1964 VARSITY GOLF

Henry Glass John Donasky, Robert McNeil, George Wells, George DeFalco, Francis Pluta, Charles O'Rourke, William O'Donnell, Coach Chet Gladchuck.

Linkmen Enjoy Success

Chet Gladchuk's Varsity Golf Team won five straight victories before losing 4-3 to U. Conn. However, this did not discourage the team in the least as they continued their winning ways for a surprising 9-3 record.

The Redmen were paced by Capt. George DeFalco who proved to be one of the best golfers in New England.

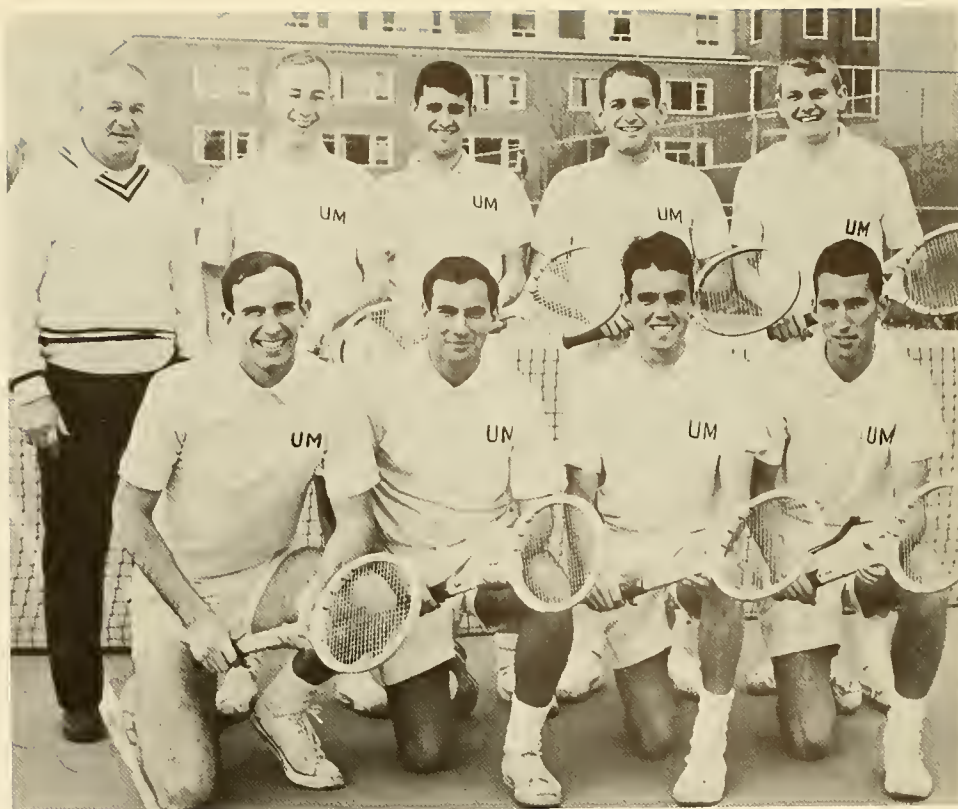
Consistency described the efforts of John Donasky, Frank Pluta, Bill Glass, and newcomer Charlie O'Rourke. The individuals performed in admirable style and should pose a future threat to the YanCon Crown.

Trackmen Boast 5-2

The Varsity Track Team sparked by some outstanding performances, finished with a 5-2 record and a 3rd place in the Yankee Conference.

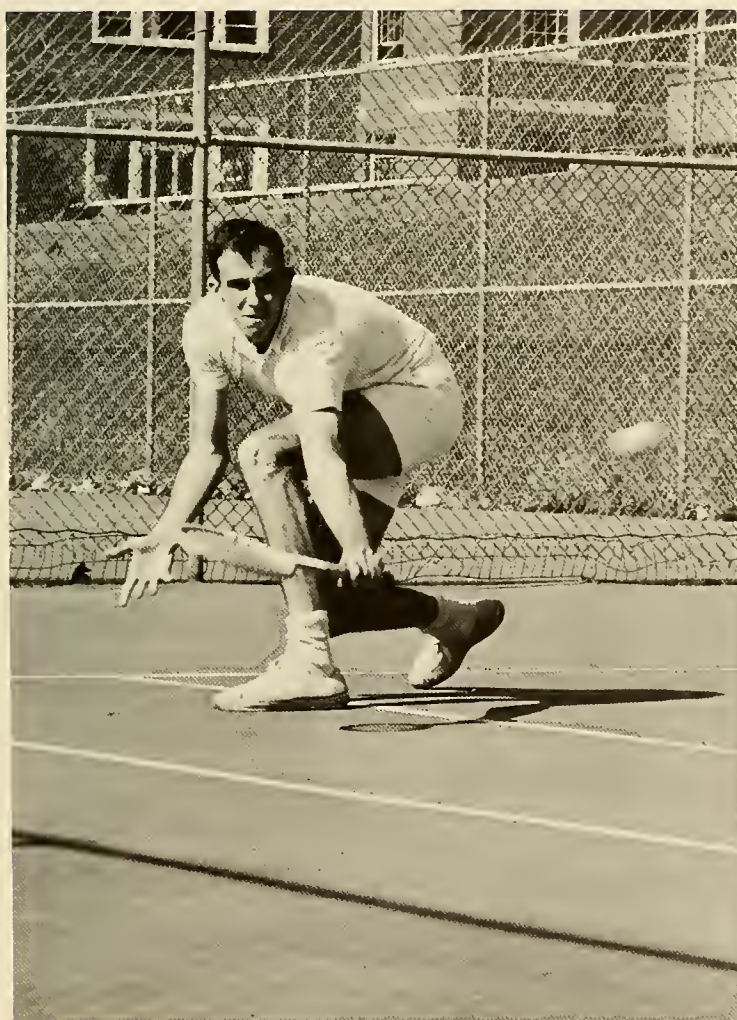
Led by Capt. Bob Brouillet, UMass' greatest distance runner, and the highly versatile John Medeiros, Coach Foot-rick's Redmen continued their traditional winning combination.

Standouts with potential for the future are Sloane and Hall in the dashes, Mol-ver and Larson in the distance events, and Murray, Sadowski and Renwick in the field events.



1964 VARSITY TENNIS

Kneeling: Rodger Twitchell, Robert Greenberg, Robert Neal, Roger Harper. *Standing:* Coach Steve Kosakowski, Richard Leete, Michael Rose, William Martin, Stephen Johnson.



Captain Rodger Twitchell crouches low to return a corner shot.

Netmen Second in Yan Con

The University's finest showing in the New England League championships concluded another outstanding season for Coach Steve Kosakowski's netmen.

Sparked by Capt. Roger Twitchell and junior Bill Martin, the Redmen placed fifth in New England team standings.

During the regular sea-

son, the team chalked up an 8-1 record and placed second in the Yankee Conference. It was the first time since 1958 that the Redmen failed to win the Yankee title.

The returning nucleus will include outstanding performers in juniors Bob Neal, Mike Rose, Bob Greenburg, Martin, and sophomore Roger Harper.



Scuba Club Dives From Maine To Florida

The Scuba Club provides safe and interesting opportunities to learn the watery skills required in scuba diving.

In past years dives have been held in various locations from Maine to Florida.

The club also conducts courses in scuba for beginners and sponsors social functions including dive parties.



The divers prepare to descend for a big salvage operation.



ACADEMIC LIFE



Bay State Lawmakers In The Driver's Seat

UM Officials PR Men On



Bay State law-makers, once so criticized for not jumping on the education bandwagon, have since started giving driving lessons.

The supreme *coup*, putting them in the front of the motorcade, came last year with the speedy mandation of a Boston campus of the University (pictured on the previous page).

The relation of the General Court is, in any tale of the University's growth, written between the lines rather than in bold type at the top of the page—but it is consistently present from beginning to end.

Like Dad on allowance day, the men on Beacon Hill give UMass money to pay its bills. But more: in decreeing the autonomy of the University in spending that money or creating a Boston campus, they parcel out power to a highly concentrated group of education specialists to push Massachusetts higher education to the top of the national education ladder.

A legislative committee, headed by Senate Majority Leader Kevin Harrington and Representative Jim Nolen, produced this year the controversial Willis Report which stressed the University as focal point for the future of Bay State secondary education.

This amiable relationship is largely the product of devoted lobbyists at UMass. Most prominent among these is John Lederle, called by House Majority Leader Robert Quinn "a great public relations man."

Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Frank Boyden, former President of the Massachusetts Senate John Powers, President John Lederle and former House Speaker John Thompson.

Of Education Bandwagon; Education Front

Indeed, carrying out his role as president of a state university requires that John Lederle be first and foremost a liaison man in communication with the political hierarchy surrounding public higher education.

In conjunction with other masters of this art, particularly Dean of Administration Leo Redfern and University Business Manager Gerald Grady, he works to draw the attention of the state's people, and Legislature to the problems of educating Massachusetts' young people of college age.

Legislators are most sought after people—which is only natural since they control rulebooks and pursestrings. Aside from the torrent of requests that constantly bombard their eyes and ears, there are numerous details of the day to day governmental process that must be attended to. In the all-over scheme of things, the University of Massachusetts is assuredly not the most important; thus, it takes some work to focus the attention of a legislature on a state university to the extent that Massachusetts General Court's has been lately.

House Majority Leader Robert Quinn, Democrat from greater Boston.



Western Massachusetts legislators viewing the University's Master Plan in Amherst.

But it's more than good lobbying. It's a change of soul within the Legislature. "There is," pointed out House Leader Quinn, "a more positive orientation toward education in the nature of the men in the General Court now. They generally have more formal education themselves, for one thing, and are more appreciative of such opportunity."

Former House Leader John Thompson narrows the period of change in attitude "evident above and beyond normal expenditure" to the last seven or eight years, pointing to recent actions such as approval of UMass autonomy and med school as evidence. The Iron Duke, veteran Democrat from Ludlow, has been for many years a staunch supporter of pro-University legislation.

Assuredly, the friendship of Massachusetts' law-makers toward higher education was never more evident than with the passage of Chapter 562, Acts of 1964, directing the establishment of a branch of the University of Massachusetts "in or in the vicinity of the city of Boston . . ."

And of the action surrounding this bill's passage there is much to say. Not only does it symbolize strongly the close relationship between UMass and the State House, but the speed with which it has been mandated and activated is unique. Even California, a renowned leader of public education in this country, allows five years for the establishment of a new educational institution, such as a branch of their state university. The train of events that made UMass-Boston reality got formal launching only in May of 1964; and in September of 1965, 1000 freshmen will attend the University in the former Boston Consolidated Gas Company building, at the corner of Stuart, Arlington and Piedmont Streets in downtown Boston.

8000 Applicants Rejected In Spring 1964



Representative James Nolen of Ware, in House Lobby.



Education Committee meeting at the State House.

Impetus For Establishment

There was, as Senate President Maurice Donahue stated, one clearly impelling factor in generating the establishment of a Boston branch of the University—8000 qualified applicants from Massachusetts high schools rejected for admission to the University in fall of 1964.

This was the fact headlined on April 7, 1964 on the front page of Boston's newspapers. UMass Dean of Admissions William Tunis had stated that the University had received 12,000 applications for 2,600 places in the 1964-65 freshmen class.

Of the 12,000 applications, 2,000 were definitely not qualified, another 2,000 would have been considered on a "risk" basis had room been available. The remaining 8,000 candidates were considered qualified by past standards. But, of this number, only 2,600 of the most highly qualified could enter in fall of 1964 because of limited facilities.

On April 13, the Legislative Research Council, a non-political bureau of the General Court, submitted an independent report on "Higher Education for Greater Boston," which had been some time in the making. It made the following points: "This standard metropolitan statistical area (Greater Boston) contains about 2.6 million inhabitants, almost exactly half the state's total. Moreover, some 80% of the state's population is contained within a 40-mile radius of the State House. No American state has its population better situated for a wide range of coordinated, metropolitan services, including higher education, than does Massachusetts."

"The University of Massachusetts . . . is the only public



Of UM-Boston, September, 1965

institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth which offers comprehensive undergraduate and graduate curricula in the arts and sciences . . .

"Transforming an existing public institution into a university or creating a new public university in the Boston metropolitan area, within the shadow of some of the nation's finest private institutions, pose problems of standards perhaps not found elsewhere. More specifically, a public university in Boston would not likely attain the necessary public support, faculty, or standing in the academic world unless its offerings were approximately on a par with those of Boston College, Boston University or Tufts . . .

"The overall planning of public higher education in Massachusetts relates directly to considerations for promoting higher educational opportunities in metropolitan Boston."

In early May, Senator Donahue was guest speaker at a Sunday morning breakfast in Amherst sponsored by the Newman Club. His talk turned into a formal announcement that he would soon file a bill calling for a Boston campus of the University.

The idea of a public university in greater Boston was not a new one. Indeed, earlier in that spring's session, prior even to the report of the Research Council, Representative Robert Cawley of Roxbury had filed a bill calling for a study of the feasibility of just such an expansion that was now becoming reality with astounding speed.



Vice Chairman of Joint Education Committee, Representative Allen McGuane.

S 875, Bearing Emergency Preamble, After 36 Hectic Days On Beacon

S875, sponsored by Senators Donahue and George Kenneally and Representative Quinn, was admitted to the legislative process on May 14, and referred at once to the committee on education.

As with any controversial bill calling for large expenditure of the tax dollar, forces for and against UMass in Boston activated to bring about the passage or non-passage of the bill.

The task was the same on both sides. It was necessary to dig out from the mass of information concerning a Boston campus the material most pertinent to pro and con, to present this clearly and concisely to law-makers, unable to perform such an operation for every bill in their consideration.

Heading up the pro-bill group from the University was Lederle, who spoke in a hearing before the Joint Committee on Education on May 27:

"The experience that the University has developed in administering institutions outside of its campus in Amherst—will be of immediate use in establishing and administering the new University . . .

"In addition, the present cooperative liaison with the re-

gional community colleges could be expanded to give more of the promising students from those colleges a chance to enter the university program upon completion of the two-year community college curriculum . . .

"The University of Massachusetts stands ready to meet this new educational challenge. We need only your approval."

A leading antagonist of the bill, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, assailed it on the same day as a "blind launching with absurd speed and casualness."

In a statement presented to the Legislative Committee on Education, Federation Executive Director Frank Zeo charged that the \$250,000 Willis-Harrington Commission was bypassed completely when the bill was drawn. He said the measure, bearing an emergency preamble, was "sprung on the Legislature and the public" without reference to either the Willis Commission or the Advisory Board of Higher Education Policy, set up in 1962 to advise on just such a proposal.

Joint Ways and Means Committee meeting at the State House.



Becomes Law

Hill; Legislature

The bill was reported on favorably by the Joint Education Committee on May 28, following a big public hearing in Gardner Auditorium at the State House. From there it went to the House.

The measure received editorial support from the majority of Greater Boston newspapers. "What makes the UMass' 1964 application figures significant to the Greater Boston area," pointed out the *Globe's* Ian Forman, "is that the largest percentage come from this portion of the state, despite the university's present sole location in Amherst.

"For example, 5916 high school seniors applying to the state university came from within 30 miles of Boston . . . 3148 were refused admission, including roughly 1500 qualified students . . ."



Representative John Thompson

Provides Staunch Support

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Frank Boyden wrote to each of the Legislators on June 3, sending them a report of a study of the New England Board of Higher Education "showing the potential gap between the plans of both public and private institutions to expand and students seeking a college education in Massachusetts. "This shortage," he pointed out, "may reach 34,000 by 1972 . . . As far back as 1941, a report to the General Court (Senate 620) pointed out, after investigation and study, the need for the Commonwealth to start planning for expanded educational facilities, including facilities to serve the Boston area."

The *Boston Traveler* on June 11 came out strongly for the bill, stating that "Time is running out fast for action on the most important education bill that has been before the Massachusetts Legislature in the 20th century."

On June 18, with approval of Governor Endicott Peabody, S875 became law.

Meanwhile, things in Amherst were hopping. On July 9, Lederle announced formation of a four-man task force to prepare and refine plans for the University of Massachusetts-Boston. Named were Dean of Administration Leo Redfern, Associate Dean of Admissions Donald Cadigan, Assistant to the Provost William Venman, and Associate Treasurer Robert Brand.

From the regular state operating budget, the Legislature has appropriated \$200,000 for planning and essentials of the Boston campus. With this to back them, the task force has headed up research bodies on curriculum, student services, library facilities and numerous other activities that needed detailed preparation prior to next September.





Massachusetts House of Representatives in session.

The Willis-Harrington Report - Provides Lawmakers Blueprint For Future Bay State Education

1964-65 has been the year of the Willis-Harrington Report, a legislative commission report that, at this writing, is still little more than words on paper, the effect of which, it is foretold, will reach all Massachusetts public education.

What is there in this master plan for Bay State education pertinent to the University? Primarily, it names UMass as the state's only public 'university', with recommendations throwing a wet blanket on the expansion hopes of other leading state institutions of higher learning.

A most notable reprisal to this was a 1500-student demonstration from Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute during hearings on the report by the legislative Education Committee in late February. For, the report quite specifically recommends that SMTI, and other state colleges, remain just that.

Senate Majority Leader Kevin Harrington.



Senate President Maurice Donahue, Democrat from Holyoke.

The commission, directed by Superintendent Benjamin Willis of Chicago, suggests that UMass be the only public institution to grant doctoral degrees. The only exception to this would be the continuation of Lowell Tech's doctoral program in chemistry, the only non-UM Ph.D. offered in a Massachusetts public institution.

Senate Chairman of the Commission Kevin Harrington emphasized that he doesn't foresee the report sanctioning UMass to "make fetters of the rest of the state's public institutions of higher learning."

Major recommendation of the Willis-Harrington Report is a board of higher education. It would coordinate growth, budgets and programs of 22 public institutions—UMass and its Boston campus, regional community colleges, technical institutes and state colleges. Approval of such action was given by the majority of Bay State public college heads at hearings on the report.

The BHE would be comprised of 11 lay members and a chancellor to preside. It would have final say over the University's trustees and, apparently, veto power over the UMass Board.

House Chairman of the Commission Representative James Nolen of Ware, one of 21 commission members, said the commission had specifically voted that UM not be allowed to assume jurisdiction of any sort over other elements of the Bay State system of higher education.

Senator Harrington stated it is feasible that UMass could build another branch or two in the future, without, however, closing any existent state colleges.

The report also called for a shakeup in the state's public school system.

With the blueprint in front of them and construction materials in easy gripping distance, Bay State law-makers could conceivably turn Massachusetts education structure into a national showcase. Time, it is said, will tell.



Three times as many scholarships were awarded to needy students this year than in previous years.

The Financial and Placement Service, headed by Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, aided approximately 1,200 students either with outright scholarships or with the Undergraduate Assistantship Program.

This program provides the student with a \$400 a year stipend and the opportunity to work with the professors in his major field.

Placement and Financial Aid Expands with the University

Last year the University Placement service arranged for over 500 employers to visit the campus and supervised interviews for seniors.

A fund of information on careers, graduate programs, fellowships, and assistantships is made available to the student by the service which also assigns part-time work on campus. The office also handles military and draft affairs.

Staff members include: Director Robert Morrissey, Staff Assistant Lynn Santner, Women's Placement Officer Edith Antunes, and Men's Placement Officer George Emery.



Robert Morrissey (above) directs Placement and Financial Aid while Lynn Santner (below) is the newly appointed staff assistant.



New Provost Calls for Academic Excellence

"Vigilance on a dozen fronts" is maintained at the Provost's office, where new Provost Oswald Tippo regulates and coordinates all aspects of academic life.

Dr. Tippo brings to his job a wide variety of experience as teacher and administrator, including years of service at the University of Illinois, Yale, University of Colorado, and NYU, and an interest in UMass which dates from his undergraduate days here.

In his Opening Convocation speech, Provost Tippo called for a "relentless upgrading of standards of performance on the part of students, faculty, and business and administrative personnel."

A 1932 UMass alumnus, he will work towards an intellectual atmosphere attractive to the most creative professors, a curriculum designed to produce "truly liberally educated men and women," an expanded graduate program, and increased library facilities.





Robert McCartney -- A Man of Many Faces

"Public relations is the responsibility of every student of the university" according to Robert McCartney, who serves a multi-faceted role as University Secretary and Director of University Relations.

A 1941 graduate of UMass, Secretary McCartney believes that "every student is involved at all times in every move he takes in making an impression and creating a good climate of public opinion."

Having served here from 1948 to 1956, he moved to the University of Maryland where he was Director of University Relations for eight years until his return to UMass last June.



Bill Deminoff, director of publications, (left) looks over university seal sketched by graphic arts man, John Roche (right).



University photographer, Ev Kossarick (left) checks area photo with his assistant, Charles Lang (right).

News Office Creates Image of UMass Life



To keep the public informed as to what's going on at UMass and to recognize significant achievements are the primary functions of the University News Office.

Reorganized last year to allow for increased expansion, communications has split into a triad unified by the Secretary's office.

University publications, news and photography comprise the various branches with Bill Deminoff, Dan Melley and Everett Kossarick as their respective directors.

Of immeasurable importance is its role in influencing applicants and creating prestige.

News Editor,
Dan Melley



Dean Field Stresses Student Self Development

"To continually look at student life on campus and see that the students' activities are conducive to the improvement of self" is the primary concern of William Field, Dean of Students.

In his diverse roles as advisor, administrator, counselor, and teacher, Dean Field looks forward to great physical and cultural growth for the university declaring

that "size inherently is neither good nor bad: There is a great potential for either."

Always with an eye towards the needs of the student, he has been active in residential college cultural programs, and will serve as a coordinating figure, with an associate dean for the new Boston branch.



Assistant Dean Mrs. Gonon (left) chats with Dean Curtis.

Deans Direct Distaff Doings

Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, summarizes her campus role as helping girls to take full advantage of college, and to fulfill their abilities.

"No monotony" is found in the position which has been hers since 1945.

Dean Curtis possesses degrees from Iowa State and Columbia University. She has also studied at the University of London.

Quality in education is a primary concern of Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, who finds the dynamic growth of the university and its effects most exciting.

With a BA from Smith and an MA from Mount Holyoke in addition to graduate studies at Middlebury and Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Gonon is well qualified for the position which she assumed in 1958.

Independence + Responsibility = Composite Ideal Urged by Men's



Deans



Assistant to the Dean of Men, William Barnard counsels campus males. He is also advisor to the INDEX.

Emphasizing the importance of the individual student, Robert S. Hopkins Jr., has, since his appointment as Dean of Men in 1948, vigorously dedicated himself "to the total welfare of men on campus."

A graduate of Rutgers University, Dean Hopkins served as Dean of New London Junior College prior to his coming here.

Assistant Dean of Men William H. Burkhart, stresses the need for close student, faculty and administrative cooperation and alliance.

Before his appointment in 1959, Mr. Burkhart was a faculty resident in Van Meter. He earned his B.A. at Emerson College and M.A. in business at UMass.

New addition to the office is George Ogden, assistant to the Dean of Men.

"Autonomy and responsibility" taken seriously by the student create an ideal situation at the University according to William W. Barnard, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

A 1958 graduate of UMass Mr. Barnard received his appointment in 1963 and is now doing graduate work.

"To meet many students and to instill in them a measure of their own self worth" is the aim of George B. Ogden, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

A new addition to the Dean's office, Mr. Ogden received his position in 1964. He was graduated from Hartwick college and is now working towards a M.A.



Always ready to lend a helping hand are William Burkhart, Robert Hopkins, and William Barnard (left to right).



Edward Lewis, 1401 operator, (left) and Norman Menegat, supervisor, (right) make adjustments on computer console.



Key punching information are Janet Handrich (front) and Joyce Edrington (rear).

IBM -- Backbone of UM

Admissions, courses, averages, ID cards, schedules, student listings and even payroll fall into the realm of a group of offices located in the basement of old South College. In 1966 it

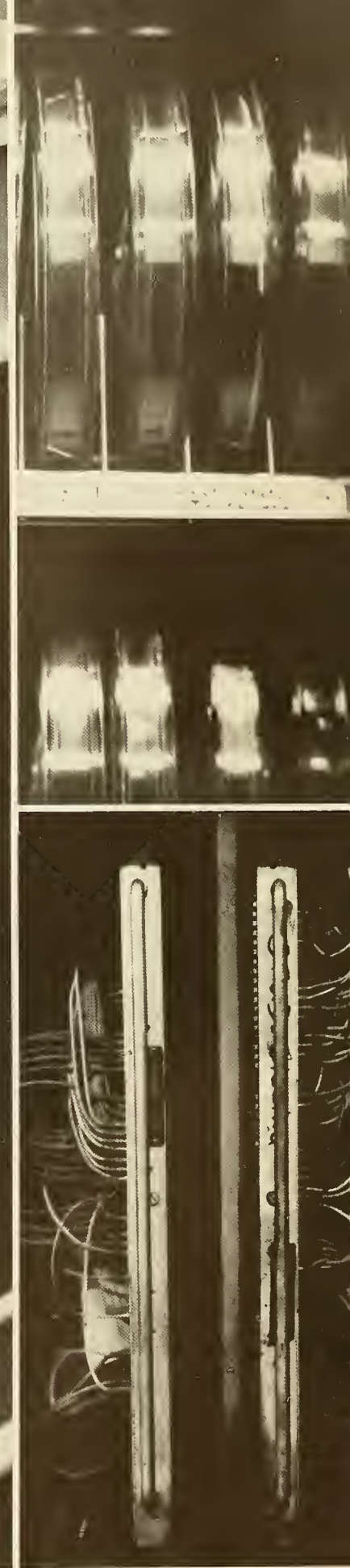
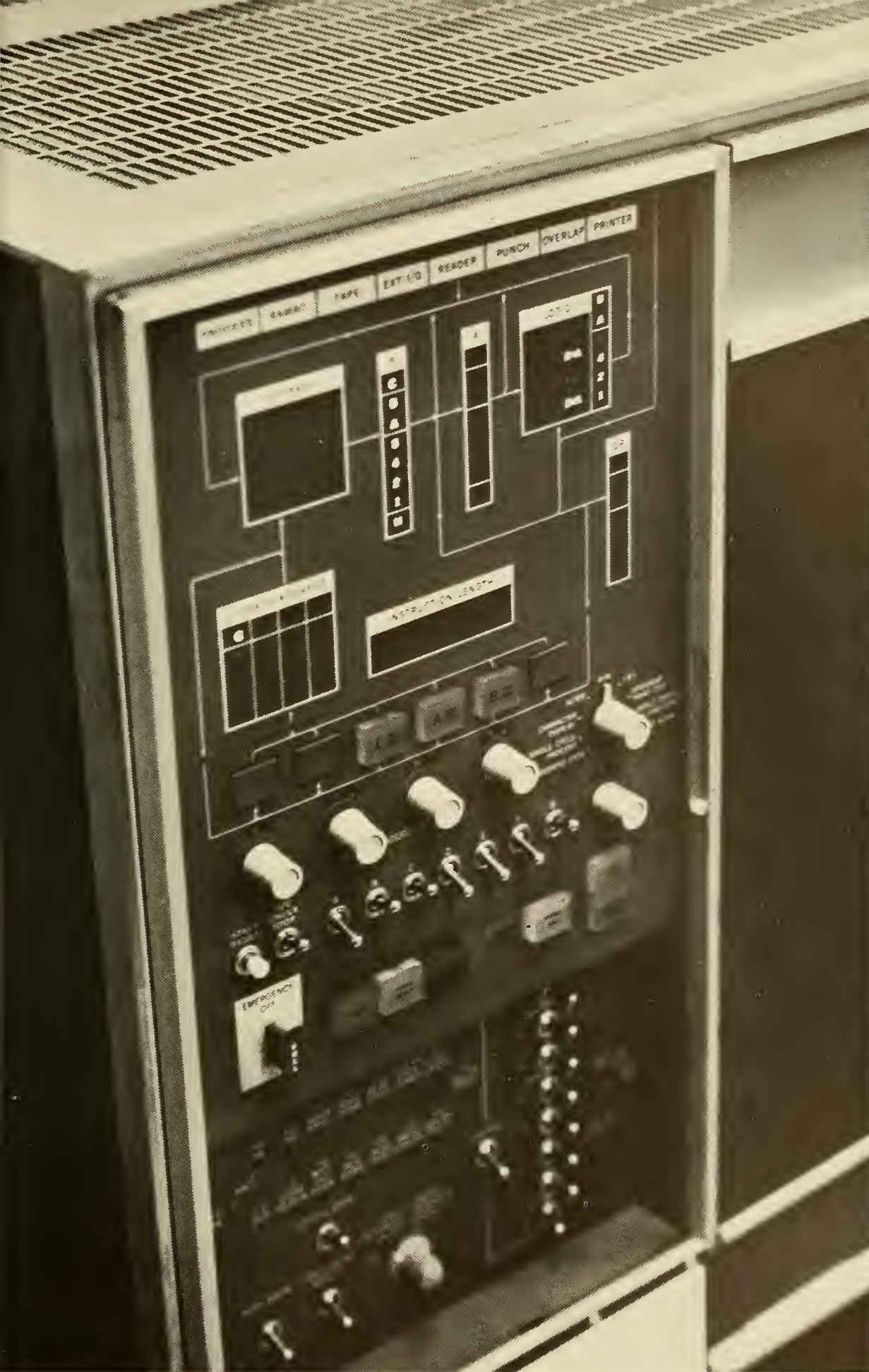
will move to the new, enlarged Administration Building.

Under the supervision of Mr. Norman Menegat, the Data Processing department with its 1401 computer affects every aspect of

student life.

As soon as an application arrives, IBM works out a prediction formula of what the student's college performance will be.





Difficult to imagine is the tremendous role played by the console main frame (left), accounting machine control panel (bottom at right), and magnetic tape file (top at right) in governing university life.

Overlooking the printing of mid-semester grades are operator Edward Lewis, and programmers John Boudreau, Thomas Ashe, and Raymond Bombard (left to right).

Specialists



Culture is prepared by agricultural scientist.

With agricultural education at the University entering its second century, programs and departments have been expanded to meet the demands of modern agriculture.

In June of 1964 President Lederle and the Board of Trustees approved a proposal to establish a Department of Environmental Science in the College of Agriculture.

The new department results from the consolidation of the staffs of the Waltham Field Station and the Institute of Agricultural Industrial Microbiology located on campus.

Contemporary environmental problems of plant, animal and man which result from the interaction of modern agriculture, suburban life, and the industrial economy are being studied.



Ellie West manipulates aerograph.



Research workers assemble equipment for experiment.

Join Forces To Study Agricultural Problems

The scientific talents of the microbiologist, biologist, entomologist, pathologist, ecologist, and physiologist are brought together by the consolidation.

Greater academic quality and productiveness, in addition to an expansion of basic research and graduate programs in newly evolving areas of experimental science are expected to result from the consolidation.

Responsible for the development, co-ordination and administration of the teaching, research, and extension programs at both Waltham and Amherst is Dr. John A. Naegele. Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth professor of microbiology, continues to serve as director.



John Yablonski prepares for an experiment.

University Offers

Fall of 1964 saw the inauguration of a full-fledged Master of Fine Arts program at the university.

Eighteen candidates are now enrolled in the program which provides concentrated study in the fields of painting, ceramics, sculpture, or printmaking supplemented by optional studio and art history courses.

Emphasis in this graduate study program falls on creativity. It is hoped that students will increase their ability in a selected discipline and gain expressive strength.

Artist mixes colors for desired effects.



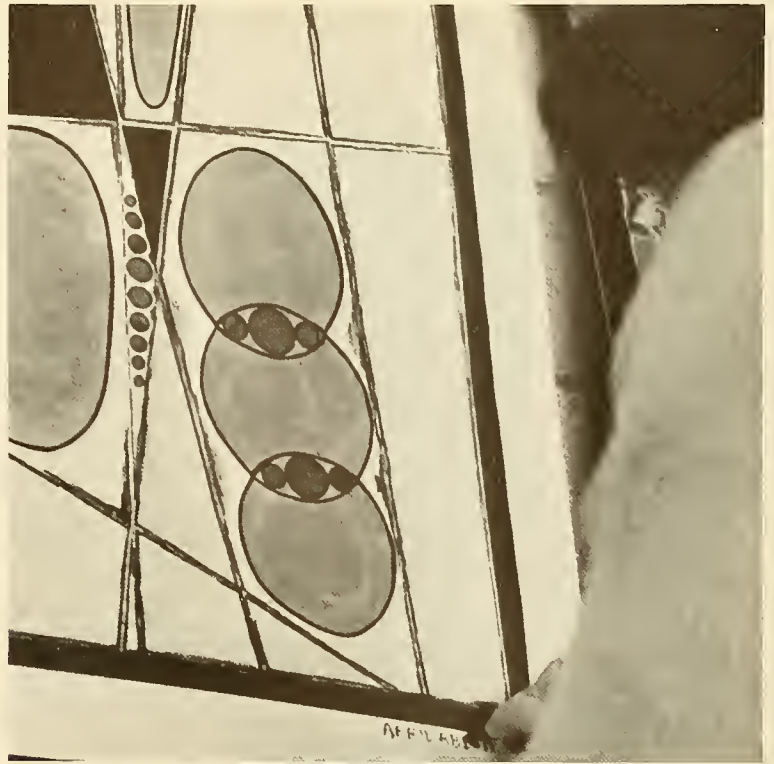
Student sketches nude.

Fine Arts Degree

Intense involvement on the part of the student is anticipated during the minimum two year course.

To fulfill the thesis requirement each candidate is required to submit an exhibition of his work accompanied by a written statement of intent.

Also enrolled in the program are ten special graduate students. Participation in the full academic program is not expected of them but rather a concentration on the area of their special interest.



Abstract designs capture the eye.

Work is prepared for exhibition.



UMass Operates Private Network

Television cameras roll daily at Bartlett Hall where special courses are offered for future communications experts.

Dr. Richard Harper of the Speech Department teaches two basic and advanced courses in television production and direction, which emphasize the studio procedure and techniques, besides providing a working knowledge of the television industry.

During their two weekly two-hour lab periods, classes work with such standard TV equipment as cameras, amplifiers, and control boards to learn the mechanical basis of the television art.

After developing technical skills, students exercise their creative abilities by writing, directing and producing their own programs in groups of two or three.

These closed-circuit productions have included a narration based on *The Family of Man*, and news and interview shows.

Offered as part of a broadcasting major in the speech department, these television courses provide students with an intimate knowledge of one of the major influences of modern American life.



Dr. Harper and students plan programming.



Lights out in studio as cameras begin to roll.

Professor Richard Harper explains the mechanics of television production.



Freshman Engineers Study Modern Computer Techniques



Checking computer output are analyst Sandy Parker (standing) and special student Tom Sullivan.



Machine operator Everard Osbourne adjusts 3600 computer.

With increasing emphasis being placed on computer work, freshman engineers for the first time are required to take a course in computer science.

According to Dr. J.A.N. Lee, acting director of the Computing Center, the modern engineer cannot help but be involved with computers and calculating devices.

For this reason 320 freshmen engineers are learning how to program computers and to work with calculating machines, slide rules, and logarithmic and trigonometric tables.

All work is done in the research computing center which was started in 1961 and is located on the third floor of the engineering laboratory.



Market statistics are analyzed.

Program participants prepare industry charts under the direction of Dr. Chen.

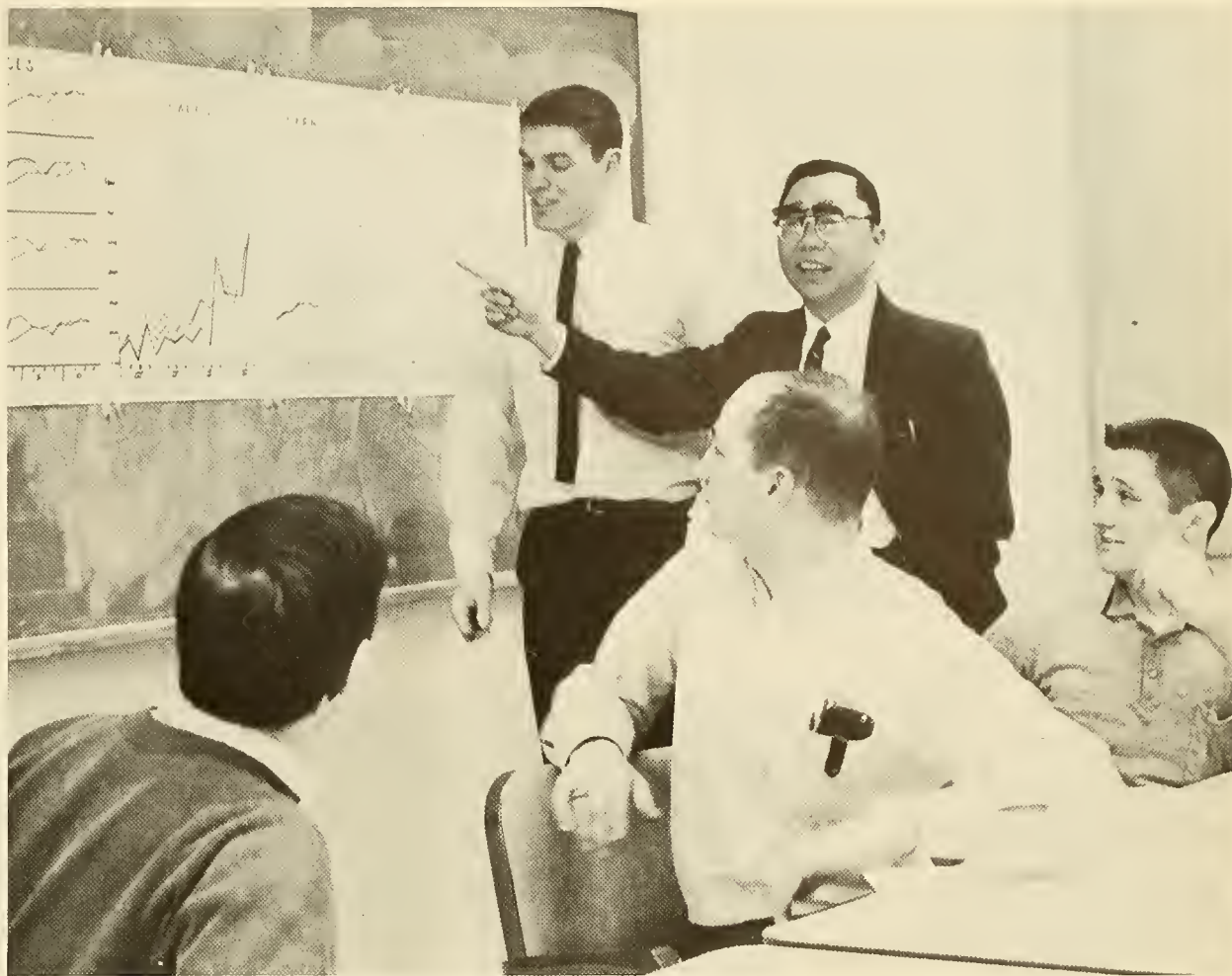
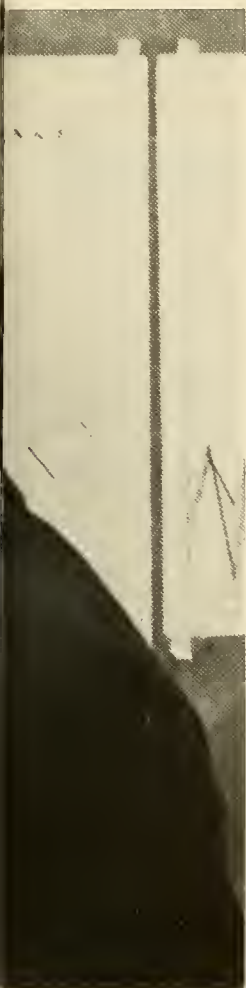


Students Recreate

Business booms at the School of Business Administration where a special project enables students to gain practical experience in dealing with the business world.

In order to apply the principles of management, decision-making, and planning in a typical business environment, each student acts as a member of a company in a three-firm industry and competes with two rival companies by the interpretation of economic situations.

Some of the administrative problems students must handle are profit management, sales forecasting, production and inventory control, cost analysis, pricing policies, budgeting, and capital management.



Project data is interpreted for class members by Dr. Chen.

Miniature Economy

All the risk and uncertainty of actual business and economic situations is included in the exercise.

Financial reports, fund flows, budgets, and sales forecasts are prepared and analyzed by each of the student participants.

Freedom and responsibility on the part of the individual student for setting his own company objectives is emphasized. Each is urged to determine a plan of action together with practical measures of control and also to evaluate criteria for testing successful performance.

This simulated business world does not intend to duplicate real situations but rather stresses real relationships.

Of primary importance is the development of a manner of applying intellectual resources and a kind of scientific method to solve problems that will face future administrators.



Dr. Gordon Chen readies sales graph for class discussion.

Remedial



Student tests strength.



Arm muscles are exercised.



Athlete rests before receiving treatment.

Classes Fulfill Individual Needs

To develop each student to his physical potential, to develop skill and techniques in recreational activity according to the student's limitations, and to assist the student in understanding his limitations are the three-fold objectives of the men's adaptive physical education program.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert James, the adaptive program works together with Dr. Gage and the University health services in determining the students who will take remedial activities.

Enrolled in the special section are those students whose physical condition restricts their participation in the regular physical education class.

Through adaptive physical education, it is possible to modify the participation of restricted students by excluding them from potentially hazardous activities or by creating individualized programs to meet their needs.

Each student, even those with long or permanent

disabilities, is helped to discover the significant and meaningful role that physical activity can play in his life.

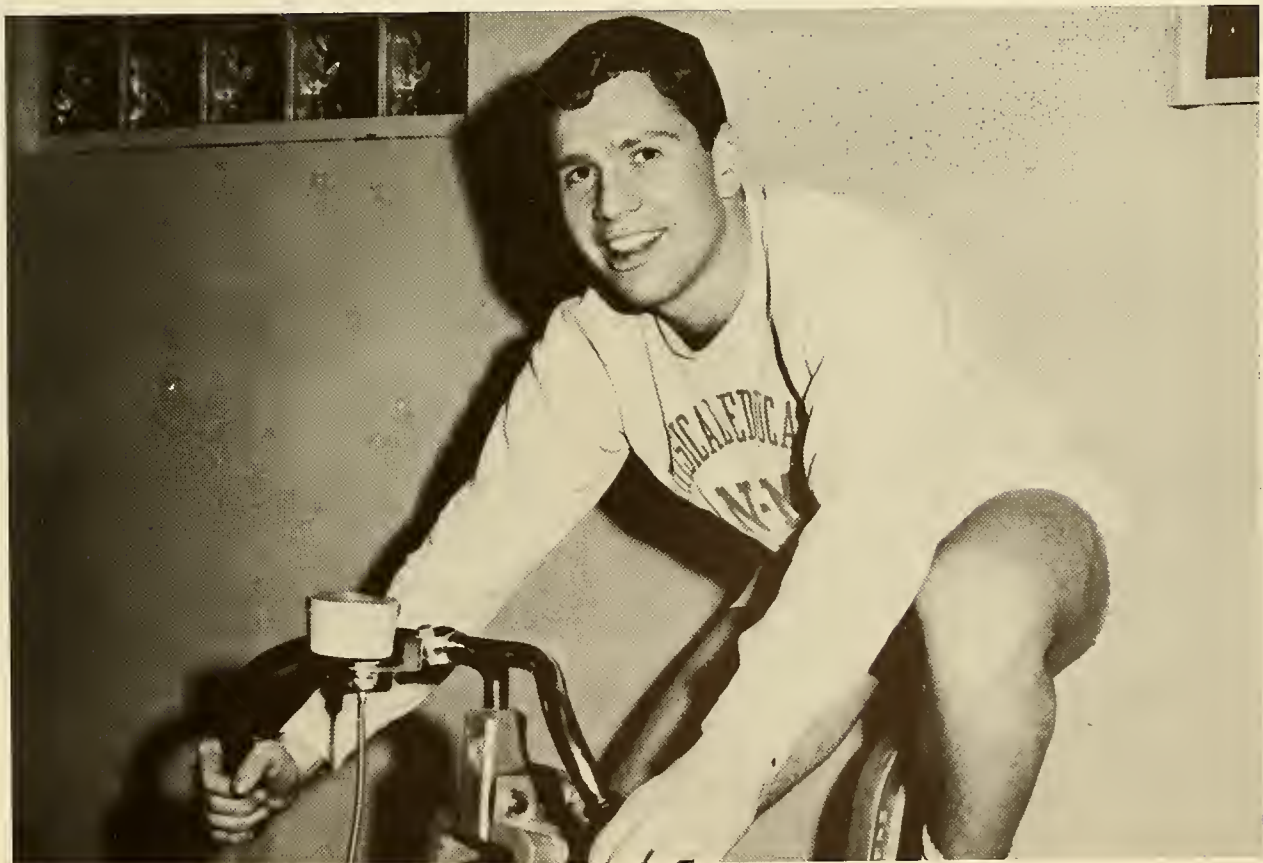
The types of disabilities are largely orthopedic in nature with a variety of associated neurological disturbances, organic manifestations and post surgical conditions.

A diversified and individualized program, adaptive physical education offers developmental activities, games, sports and rhythms. Interests, capacities and limitations of the students are considered.

In addition to adaptive sports, therapeutic exercises are offered to the man who might have to strengthen muscles or stabilized joints because of an injury.

With the opening of Boyden gym, adaptive physical education acquired many new pieces of apparatus and equipment which are located in a specially designed therapeutic room.

Special equipment simulates bicycle.



Women's Athletics

To help the University woman achieve her role as a well-rounded individual is the aim of the women's physical education department.

Available to every female student are courses planned "to provide recreational activity, to improve individual skills, to develop body grace and efficiency, and to increase health and vigor."

Of special interest to outdoor enthusiasts is the winter ski program. Beginners, intermediates and advanced skiers are all allowed to participate. Thus every ability receives the necessary attention.

Weather permitting students depart every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the Mt. Tom ski slopes where instruction is given by the Mt. Tom ski staff.

Classes were filled to capacity with 120 registered this past winter.



Student tests prowess on parallel bars.



Fellow gymnasts mark individual scores.

Develop Feminine Charms

Of increased interest to women students has been the field of gymnastics.

Emphasis has been placed on the educational aspects of the gymnastics classes which have you "try" everything thus discovering what you can do best.

The purpose of this program is to give the individual mastery of himself in a wide variety of situations.

With the new techniques latent skills are developed and many of the less gifted who tend to become easily discouraged gain confidence. The student is presented a problem and allowed to select his own way to solve it.

Less competent students and the more timid do not become so easily discouraged nor do they feel that they are challenged beyond their powers. Versatility of movement is thus encouraged.



Gymnast displays balancing ability.



Students mount ski lift.

Instructor demonstrates skiing basics.





Joan Kessler analyzes a blood sample.



Diane Anzaldi, Paula Witovsky, and Joan Kessler use a centrifuge to separate blood components.



Diane and Paula examine cultures while Joan records results.

Med Techs Intern At Holyoke Hospital

Aspiring medical technicians can now participate in a Training program which the Public Health department is sponsoring in conjunction with Holyoke Hospital.

According to the new four year curriculum, students intern at the affiliated hospital for twelve consecutive months after their junior year to fulfill final requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree.

A special examination then certifies them with the Registry of Medical Technologists.

In an alternate plan, med tech majors follow the regular four year university program before advancing to concentrated study at a specialized school of medical technology.

Graduates of this program are also qualified for careers in industrial and research laboratories, civil service, and public health.



Assistant Professor Rachel Smith explains problems in psychiatric nursing.

Nurses Enjoy On-The-Job Training

The School of Nursing provides a valuable opportunity for interested students to gain actual experience in working with the mentally ill.

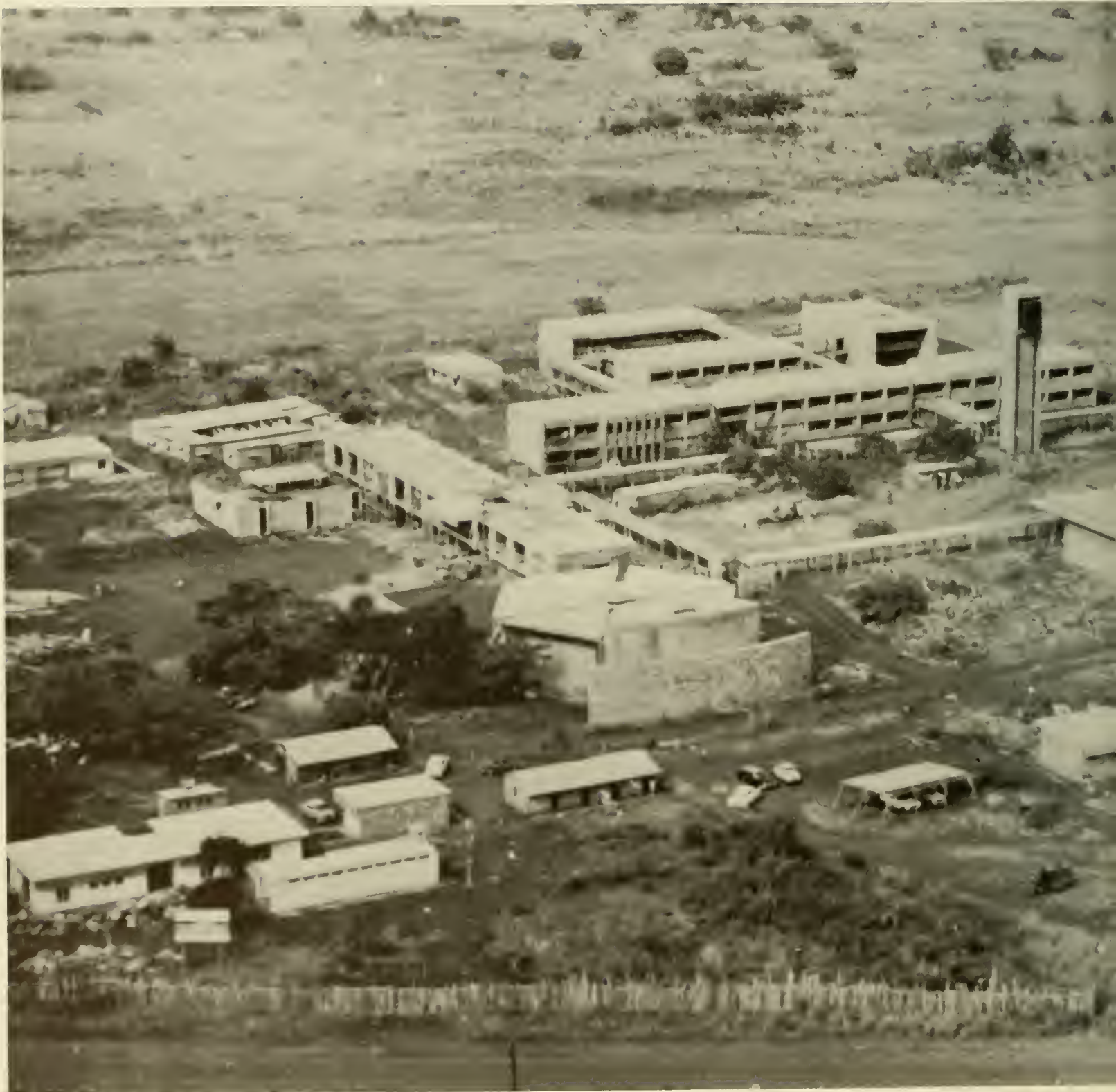
In cooperation with the psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, psychiatric nurses, social workers, and occupational therapists of the Northampton State Hospital Day Care Center, the student nurse acts as a member of a therapeutic team and is also responsible for working directly with an assigned patient.

This program serves several purposes. The student learns to utilize her professional skills as well as to

collaborate with members of related professional disciplines. In addition, the therapeutic nature of the program helps patients to become more emotionally mature and increasingly able to cope with their own problems.

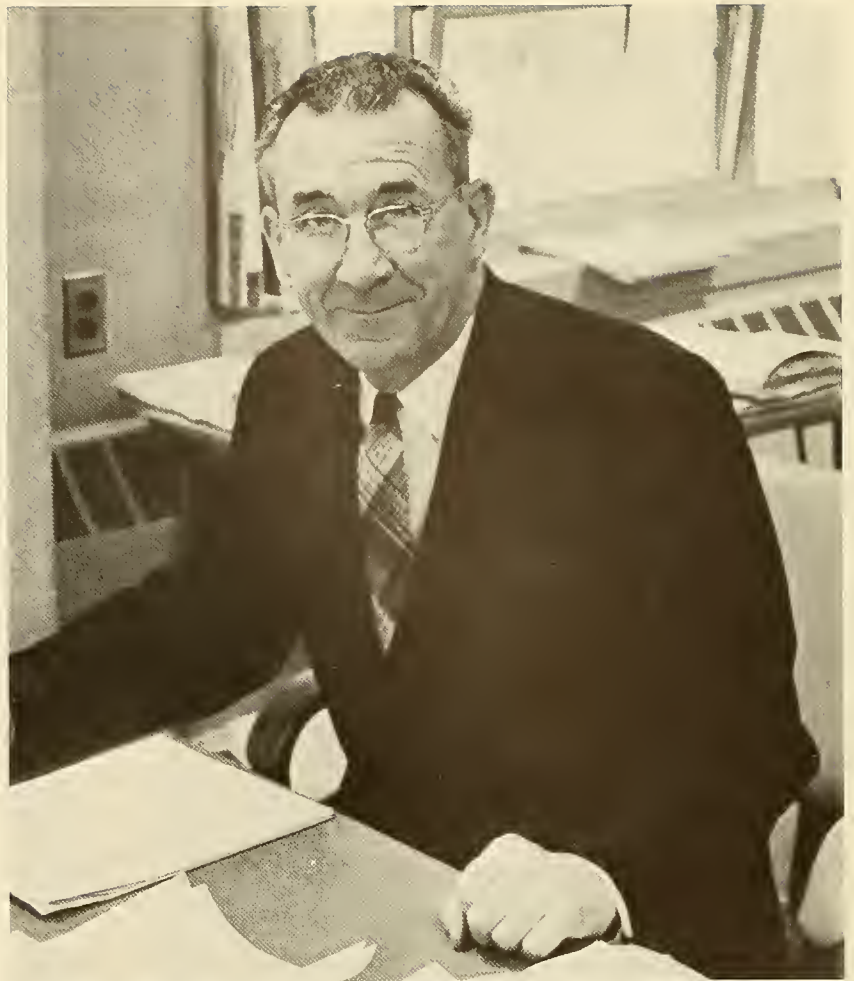
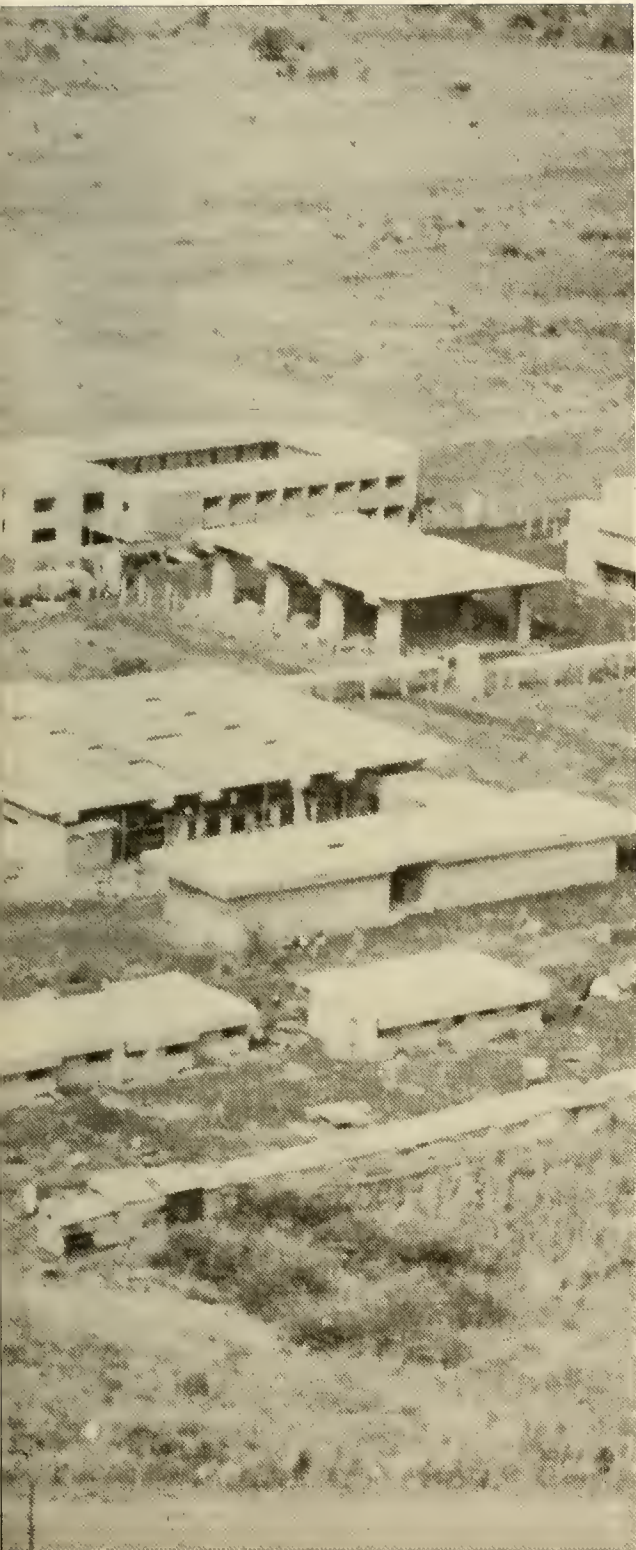
According to Mary A. Maher, Dean of the School of Nursing, few baccalaureate nursing programs provide learning experiences through such a program, whose success is evident from the fact that three of its graduates have returned to the Day Care Center in a professional capacity.

UMass Goes Around



Seen from the air is the area for the girls' school in Tororo, Uganda.

The World



Dean Albert Purvis of the School of Education serves as general supervisor for the Uganda school project.

UMass has gone international with the expansion of its educational activities to include an educational experiment in Uganda, Africa.

In conjunction with the United States Agency for International Development, the University is sponsoring construction of a six year interracial and interdenominational boarding school for girls at Tororo.

As part of this experiment in transplanting modern American educational methods in a new nation, approximately eight University-recruited teachers and administrators, in cooperation with an equal number of native Uganda educators, will devote two years to organizing and teaching the curriculum at the new school.

Meanwhile, thirteen Ugandan teachers will visit UMass for concentrated study of American teaching methods, in preparation for eventually replacing the temporary American personnel.

The school accommodates 420 business, home economics, and college preparatory students on a campus whose twenty-one buildings include dormitories, a library, an administration building, an auditorium and classroom facilities.

According to Dean Albert Purvis of the School of Education, general supervisor of the project, the Tororo experiment is "a challenge to try to develop schools that will function well in an emerging country and society."

Goodell Keeps Pace With Campus Expansion

"Libraries are not made; they grow" states a familiar quotation and so it is at Goodell library where increase and expansion are the keywords.

The immediate goal is a one million volume collection for 1970. Increase in university graduate programs have made this a necessity.

294,672 books filled the shelves last year with 40,000 to 50,000 works due to be added this year.

Facilities available to students include an outside book return and reference, microfilm, copying, reserve reading, and periodical services.

Four College Cooperative Program sponsors an inter-library loan system which enables junior and senior students to borrow freely books by filing a request at the reference desk.

Located on the second floor level is the Hampshire Inter-Library Center, a cooperative research collection, which is owned and supported by UMass, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst. Consisting mainly of scholarly magazines and journals, the center is used by students engaged in honors projects and research programs.

Expansion plans for 1966 include a research library which will provide more extensive services to graduate students. Also scheduled in the near future is a physical science-engineering library as part of a graduate center.



A portion of anticipated one million volume collection awaits shelving.





Stacks open intellectual doors for students.



Goodell life centers around the circulation desk.



Mrs. Leone A. Barron, former managing editor and associate editor on the *Massachusetts Review*, directs the UMass press.

University Press

"Roll the presses!" was heard at UMass this year when the university broadened its intellectual horizons with the inauguration of its own University Press.

Under the direction of Leone A. Barron and a ten-member Press Committee headed by Dr. Howard H. Quint of the history department, the Press has had an impressive first year.

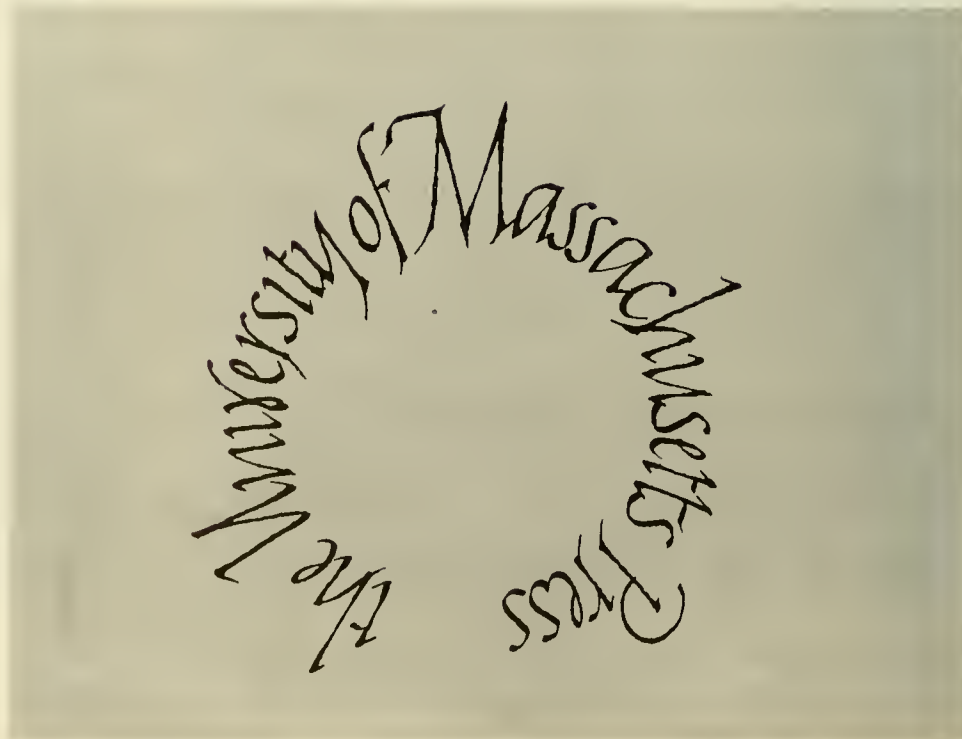
It began as an outgrowth of the well-established *Massachusetts Review*, whose former co-editor, Dr. Sidney Kaplan, served in 1962 as chairman of a committee organized to investigate the possibility of a full-fledged UMass Press.

The first accomplishment of this committee was "*A Curious Quire*," a collection of poems by Leon Barron, David Clark, Stanley Kochler, and Robert Tucker of the English Department.

Since this unofficial first publication, the Press has made contributions to several fields of literature.

Its first official publication *The Talkative Prèsidet: The Off-The-Record Press Conferences of Calvin Coolidge*, edited by Dr. Quint and Professor Robert H. Ferrell of Indiana University, was soon followed

UMass imprint for all books was designed by Elliot Offner, professor of art at Smith College.



Publishes First Books

by *Twelve Birds*, a collection of poems by Herbert Kenny of the Boston Globe and drawings by Jack Coughlin of the Art Department.

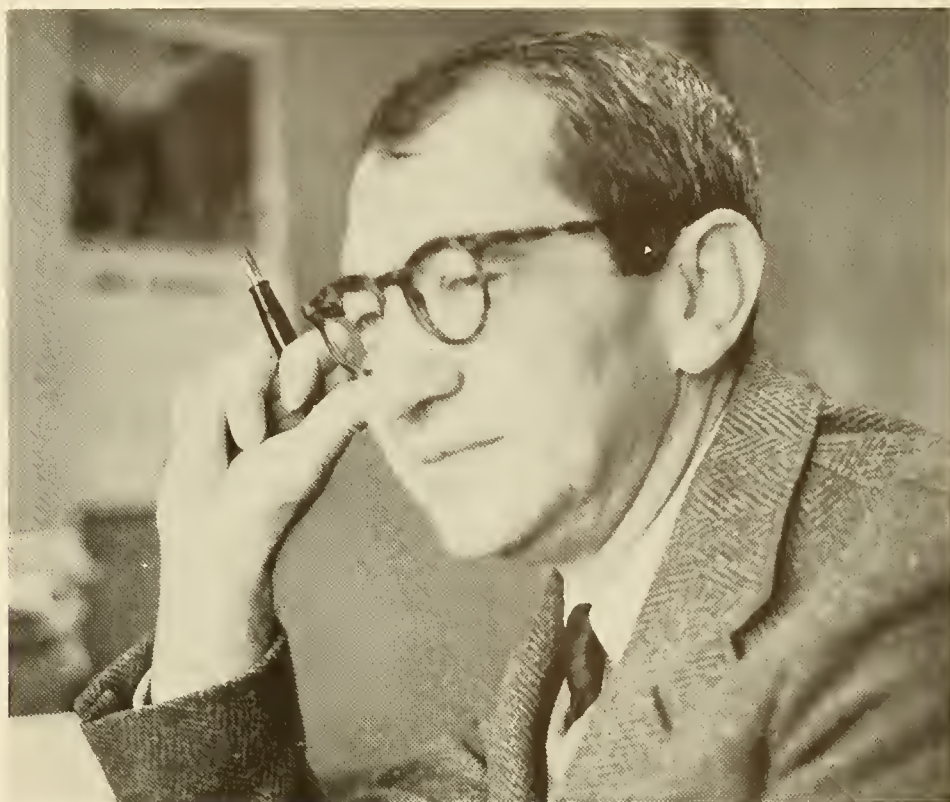
Further publications included *Studies in the Philosophy of Charles Sanders Pierce: Second Series*, edited by Dean Moore of the Graduate School and Dr. Richard S. Robin of Mt. Holyoke, and *The Sociology and Anthropolgy of Mental Illness: A Reference Guide* by Dr. Edwin Driver of the Sociology Department.

Another sociology professor, Thomas Wilkinson, contributed a book on *The Urbanization of Japanese Labor*, while Peter Heller of the German-Russian Department published *Dialectics and Annihilation*, a volume of essays on Lessing, Nietzsche, Kafka, and Mann.

Final publications included *A Checklist of the Publications of Thomas Bird Mosher of Portland, Maine*, prepared by associate librarian Benton Hatch, and *The Symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams*, by Elliott Schwartz, formerly of the Music Department.

Books proposed for publication are evaluated by specialists in their fields before being discussed by the Press Committee including Chairman Quint; Dean Moore, German-Russian department head Frederuk Ellert, Dr. Luther Allen of the Government Department, University Publications editor William Deminoff, UM Bookstore assistant manager and Press business manager Richard Dietzel, Dr. F. J. Franus of the Food Technology Department, librarian Hugh Montgomery, Dr. Merit White of civil engineering, and Gilbert Mottla, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture.

According to Mrs. Barron, the Press plans an equally busy future, with a view towards becoming less and less provincial by making its services available to a wider variety of authors.



Co-editor of the first University press book is Dr. Howard H. Quint, head of the history department.

Helping in the selection of books for publication is Press Committee member Dean Edward C. Moore of the Graduate School.



The image shows the front cover of a book titled 'THE MARTYRED' by Richard E. Kim. The cover is dark, possibly black or dark brown, with the title in large, light-colored, serif capital letters. The author's name, 'RICHARD E. KIM', is printed in smaller, light-colored, serif capital letters at the bottom right of the cover. The book is slightly tilted to the right.

THE MARTYRED

RICHARD E. KIM

Kim, Man Of
“The Martyred”



The Martyred, currently on the best seller list, reflects Richard Kim's intense involvement in the Korean conflict.

During his youth he was influenced by his father, who was active in the resistance efforts against the Japanese forces.

The Korean born author came to the United States in 1954. A recipient of three M.A. degrees, Kim was awarded fellowships for study at Johns Hopkins, the University of Iowa, and Harvard.

He previously taught at Long Beach State before coming to UMass as an assistant professor of English.

Kim, who is married and the father of two children, stresses the need for expansion and intensification of a creative arts program. He is currently working on a new book, the *Innocent*.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Honor Society For Freshmen Women

First Row: H. Kucinski, Secretary; L. Sass, President; B. Sandquist, A. Andrade, S. Kyle, E. Scott, J. Golub, C. Amiot, Devens, Vice-President; L. Starzyk, Historian. *Second Row:* P. J. Krupsky, E. Lachman.

PHI ETA SIGMA



Honor Society For Freshmen Men

First Row: D. Eaton, W. Blackwell, F. Mackler, Secretary; R. Healy, G. Maloney, K. Hardy, K. Hurwitz, R. Reisman, G. Lebel, President; L. Brockman, Vice-President; R. Lyford, Rosenberg, A. Ayanaba, G. Johnson, V. Barretto, Treasurer; M. Sousa, D. Smola. *Second Row:* Y. Tidhar, B.

ETA KAPPA NU



Electrical Engineering Honor Society

First Row: R. Windyka, A. Sturgis, Bridge Correspondent; J. Poulin, Recording Secretary; D. Smith, Vice-President; W. Chace, President; D. Hosley, Treasurer; Dr. C. Roys, Faculty Advisor; C. Bonneau, Corresponding Secretary. *Second Row:*

F. Mason, R. Fillmore, A. Parsons, R. Rockwell, F. O'Neil, M. Sinasky, A. Taylor, R. Roussin, J. Kos, J. Preble, R. Lydick, J. Keenan.

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Engineering Honor Society

First Row: R. Windyka, R. Fillmore, C. Dolan, Recording Secretary; A. Parsons, President; R. Rockwell, Vice-President; G. Thomas, Cataloger; J. Marcus, Adviser; C. Bonneau. *Sec-*

ond Row: S. Shor, H. Thompson, W. Chace, W. Jablonowski, A. Piekut, J. Poulin, D. Connors, D. Smith, F. Mason, H. Cheever, R. Roussin, M. Sinasky, D. Hosley, C. Fauth.

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Home Economics Honor Society

C. Olson, Vice-President; C. Beaumont, Secretary; J. Priessler, President; J. Kettunen, Treasurer. *Missing:* J. Stevens, R. Harrison.

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Forestry Honor Fraternity

S. Johnson, Assistant Forester; R. Ginkus, Secretary—Fiscal Agent; H. Abbott, Faculty Advisor; A. Valiunas, Forester. *Missing:* D. Blodgett, Ranger.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON



Geology and Earth Science Honor Society

(Top Picture) *First Row:* J. Inners, Secretary; D. Matz, Vice-President; A. Nelson, Advisor; J. Wessel, President. *Second Row:* T. Pike, J. Hoodcox, J. Gaffney.

(Bottom Picture) *First Row:* J. Cabaup, E. Raab, D. Halpin. *Second Row:* A. Tuukanen, K. Dolan, S. Clebnik, D. Carpenter, T. Kilroy. *Missing:* J. Guthrie, H. James, R. Froll, Treasurer.

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National All-University Scholastic Honor Society

(Top Picture) *First Row:* E. Klinker, R. Weiner, J. Oltch. *Second Row:* S. Tracy, L. Sironi, J. Preissler.

(Bottom Picture) *First Row:* N. Morin, T. Panke, D. L'Heureux. *Second Row:* P. McNally, C. Olsen, M. Graves. *Missing:* S. Coleman, J. Dabkowski, B. Landis, P. Long, R. MacLeod, D. Blodgett, P. Gully.

HONORS COLLOQUIA



Professor John MacCombie emphasizes his point.



Directing a weekly seminar is A. W. Boicourt of Floriculture.



Speaking out on role of individual in society are left to right M. Alpert and E. Yorke.

To stimulate independent thought and challenge the intellect is the aim of the University Honors Colloquia Program.

Until 1960 the Honors Program was restricted to seniors but since then has expanded to include all four classes with

112 underclassmen participating this year.

Conducted as relaxed seminars, the groups meet informally each week to discuss contemporary problems.

Government professor Lewis Mainser served as President of the Association.



UMass Wins Key

Miss Audrey Duckert of the English department and Secretary of the Association checks student records.



"The scholar is that man who must take unto himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future" declares Ralph Waldo Emerson in his definition of *The American Scholar*.

Striving for this goal, the members of the University Phi Beta Kappa Association have been working since 1938 to obtain a Phi Beta Kappa charter for UMass.

Years of hope and hard work were rewarded this year when on its third petition members were granted a charter becoming Phi Beta Kappa, Nu, of Massachusetts.

The Council, which is the legislative body of the Society, invites an institution to accept a charter in much the same way as a chapter invites an individual to accept membership.

Spirit of a college, the quality of its work, and the achievements of its graduates are weighed by the Committee of Qualifications.

Dean Robert Wagner helped to formulate UMass petitions.



To Scholarship

Stricter than any accrediting agency the Committee emphasizes standards of scholarship and encourages support of the liberal arts and science.

The first "Greek letter" society, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary with its first chapters granted to Harvard and Yale.

The gold key, insignia of the society, with its pointing finger and three stars symbolizes the ambition of young scholars and the three distinguishing principles of their society—Friendship, Morality, and Learning.

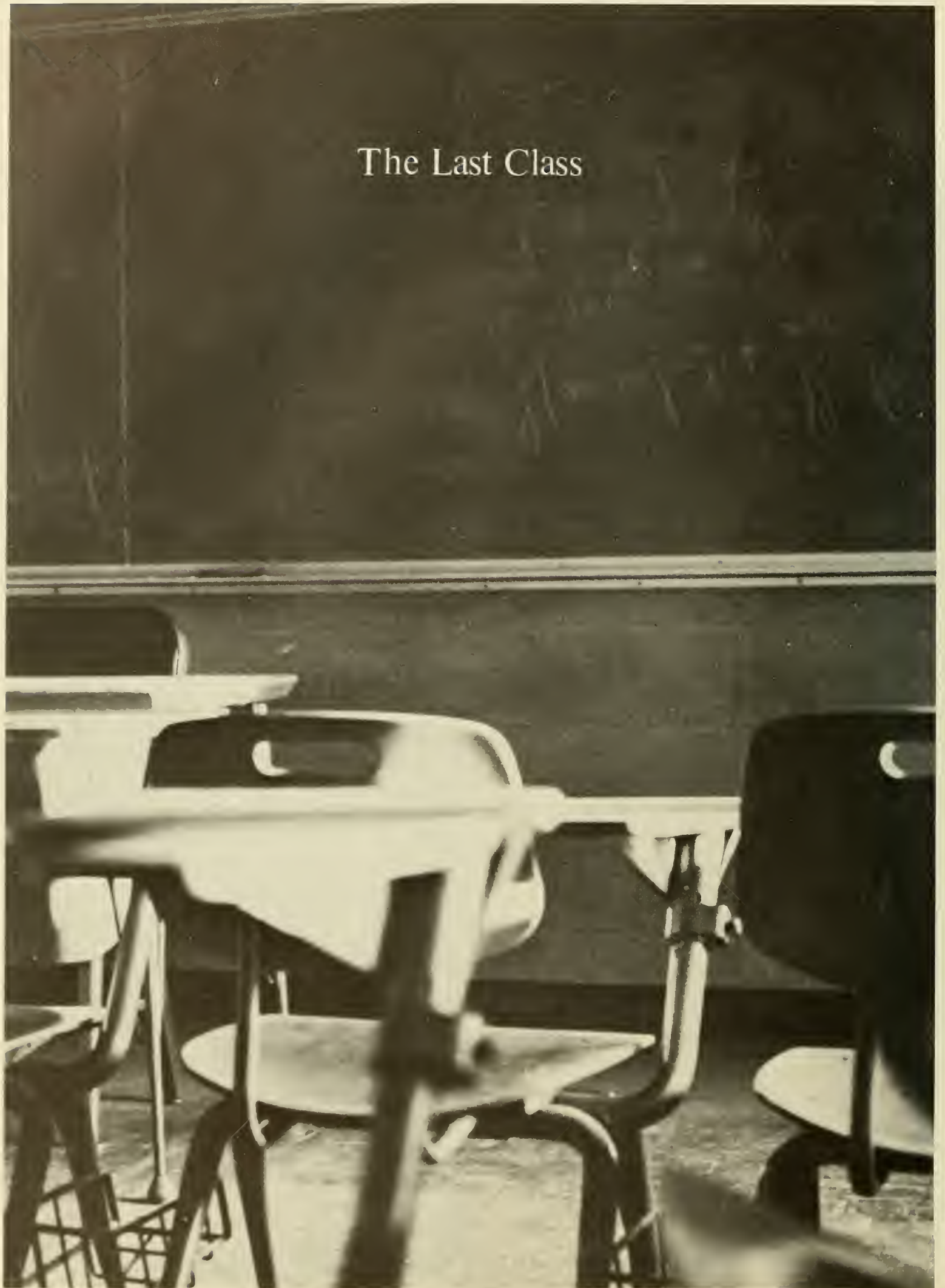
On March 30 the chapter was formally installed at UMass with the induction of forty charter members of the faculty and staff.

First student members were elected this spring with emphasis placed not on "the 4.0 brain student" but on the good student with the ability to think independently without memorization.



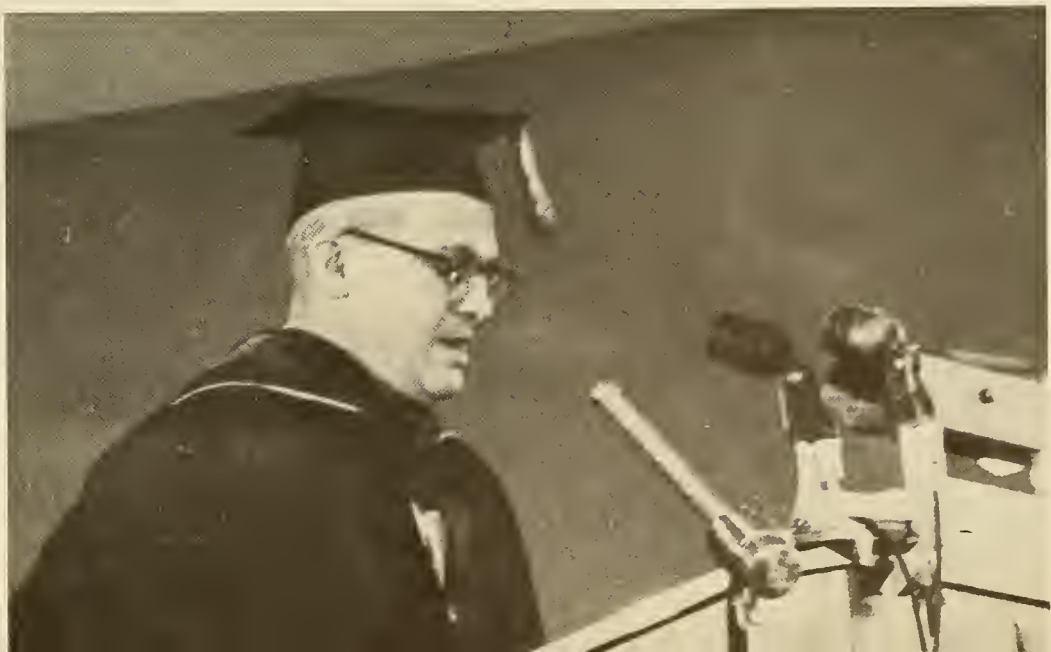
Dr. Howard Brogan of the English department acted as Association Treasurer.

The Last Class





SENIORS





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Senior Class Officers And Executive



Plastic raincoats rather than diplomas will be given out at UMass graduation this year.

Weather and time present major problems to a smooth running activity, so the Council has introduced a series of innovations to cope with these factors for June 13, 1965.

Plastic raincoats will be provided for all guests at commencement exercises thus insuring outside commencement. With such a program the class is assured of graduating from UMass en masse . . . and friends and relatives can attend en masse as well.

Another innovation will be the elimination of the traditional diploma from the ceremony. Each graduate will receive his diploma jacket, but the diploma itself will be mailed to him. This will eliminate complex line-up procedures.

Graduation has not been the only problem to come under the Council's scrutiny. An attempt has also been made to centralize Senior Week in general thus assuring that every senior will be able to take advantage of the week's proceedings.



R. O'Leary, President; A. Williams, Treasurer; D. Podbrós, Vice-President; D. Stoklosa, Secretary.

Council Initiate Important Changes

In Senior Week And Graduation

58 Elected To Who's Who Among Students



In American Colleges And Universities



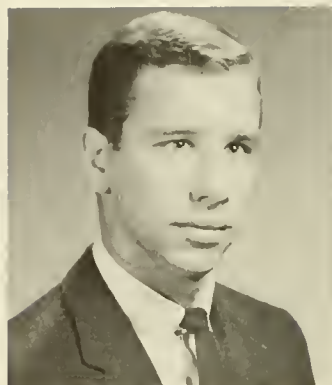
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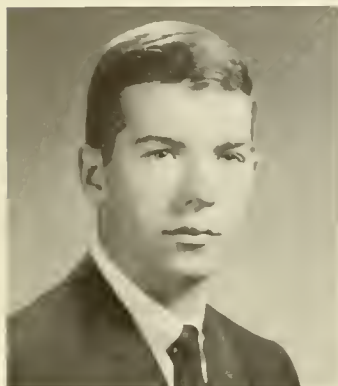
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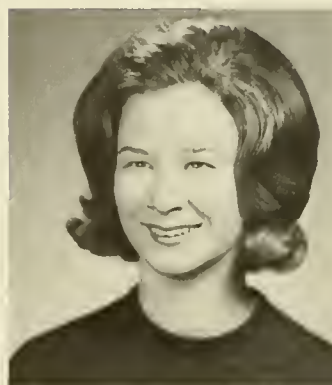
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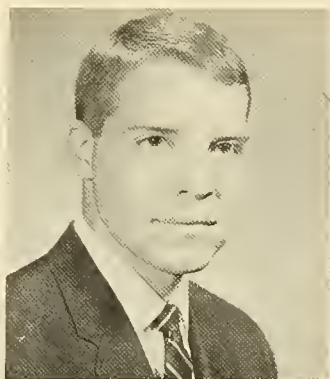


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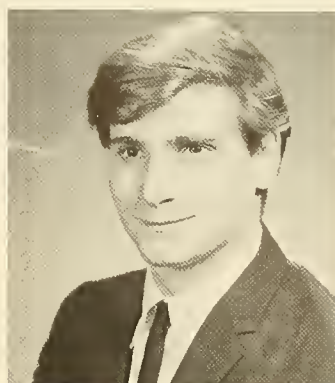
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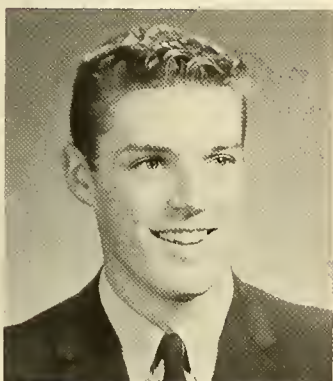
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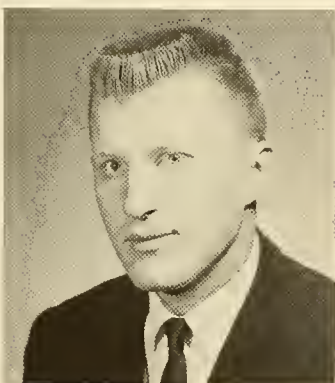
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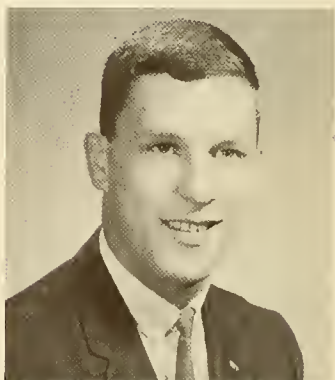
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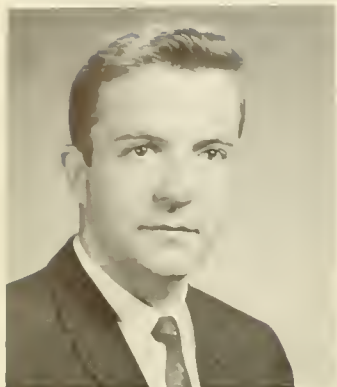
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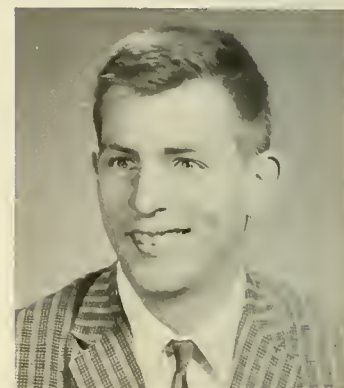
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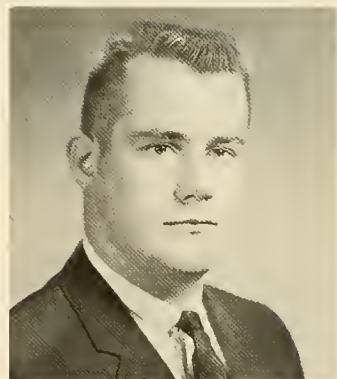
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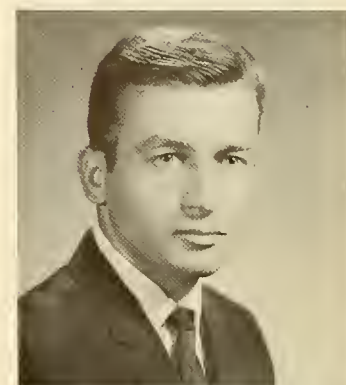
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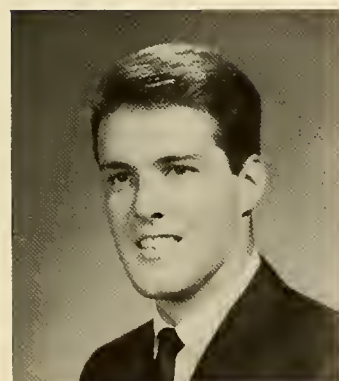


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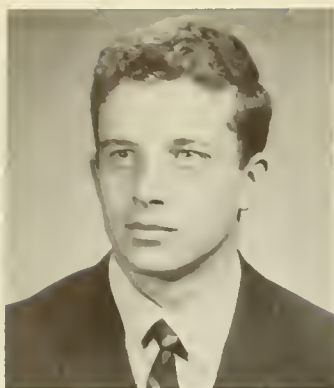
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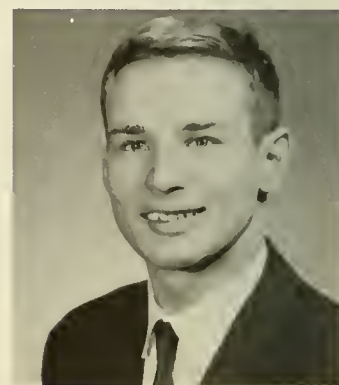
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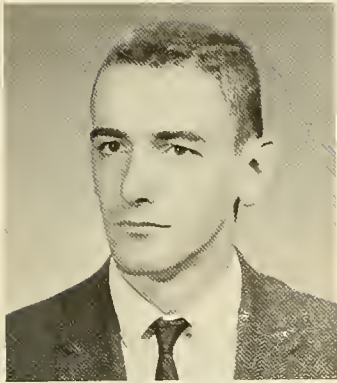
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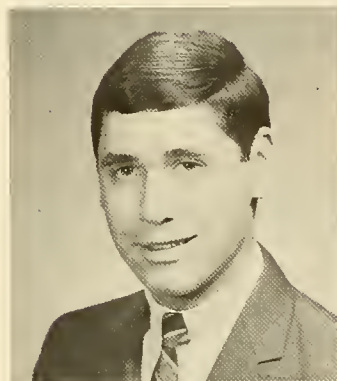


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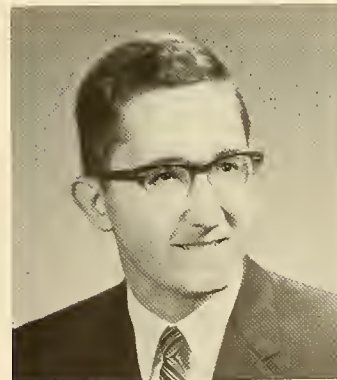


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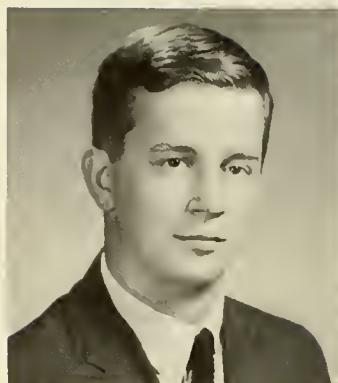
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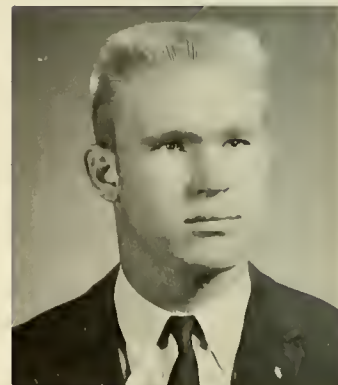
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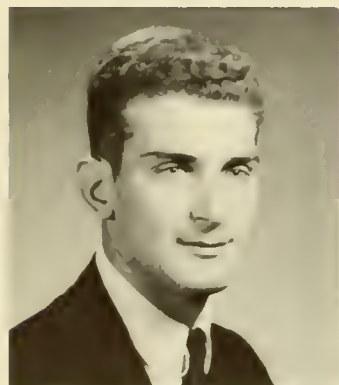
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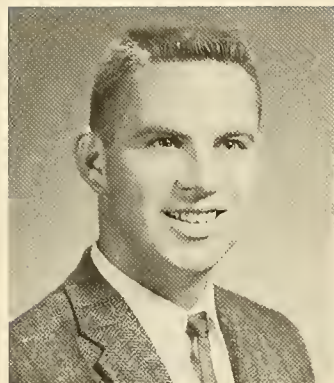


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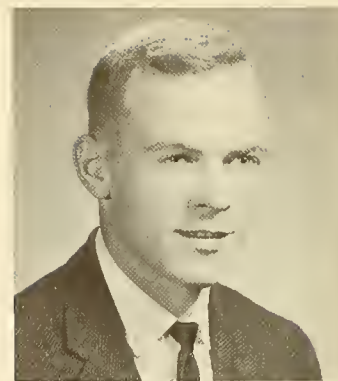
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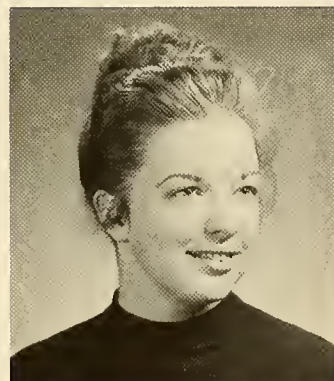
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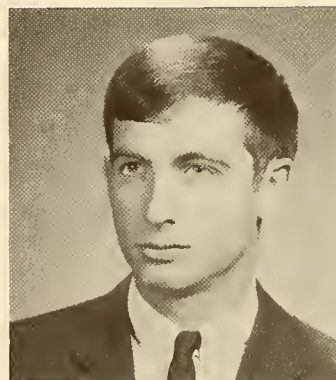
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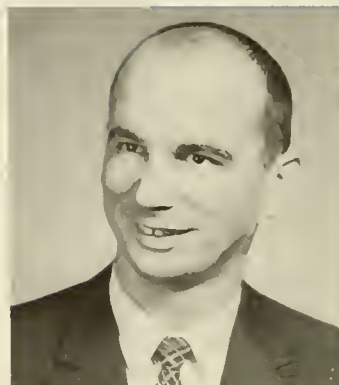
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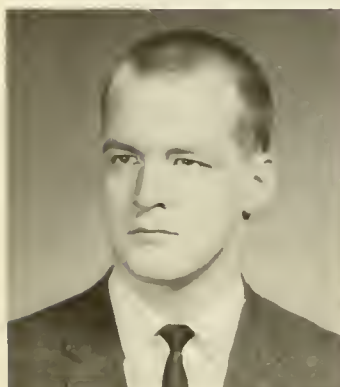
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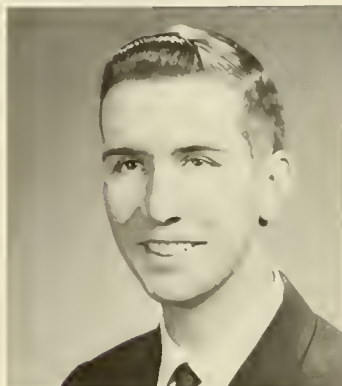
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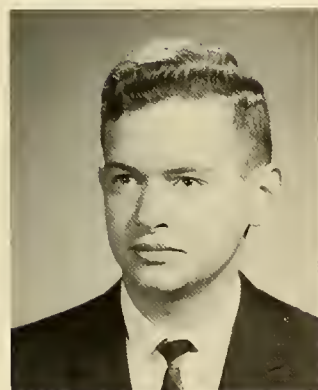
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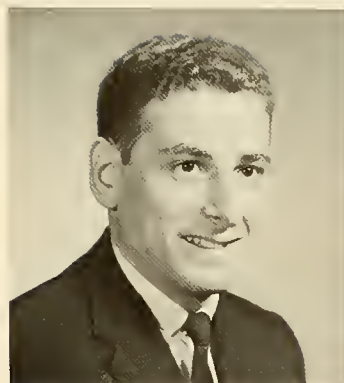
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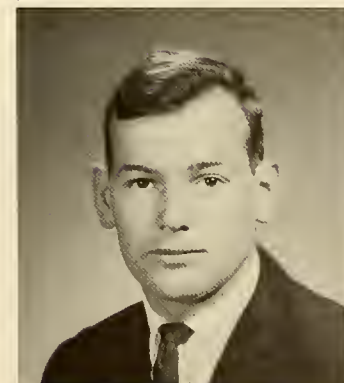
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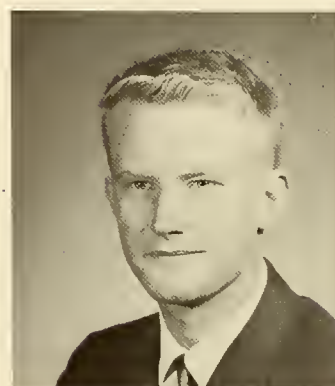
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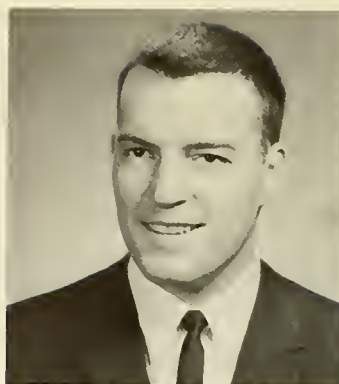
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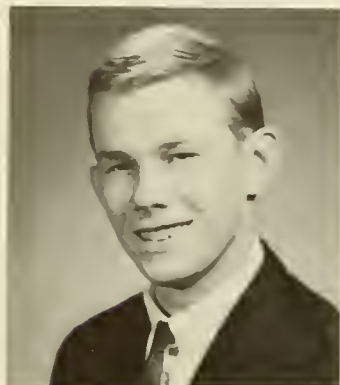
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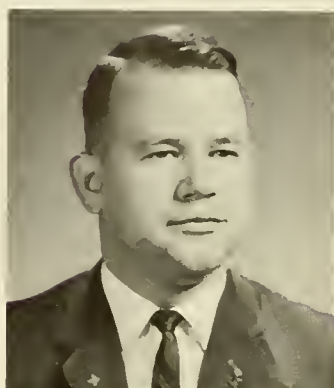
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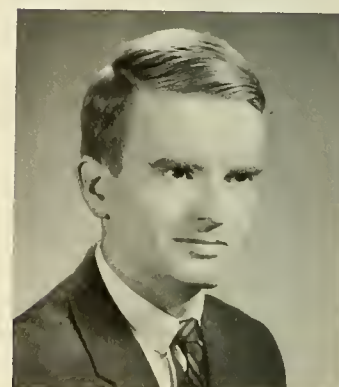
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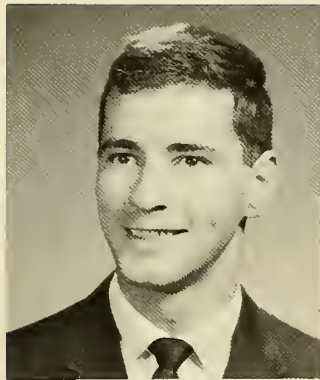
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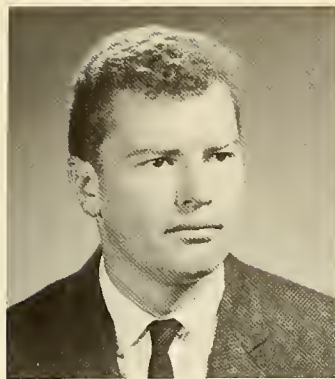
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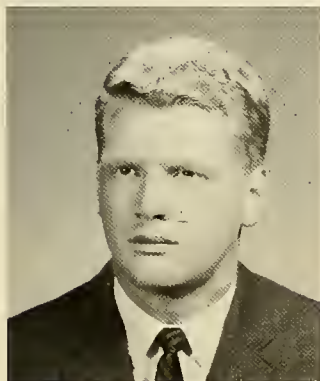
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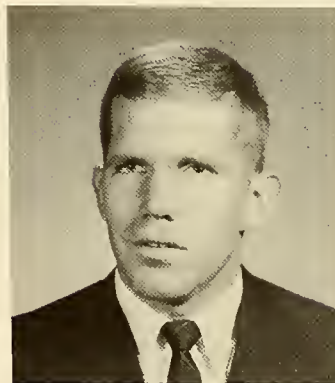


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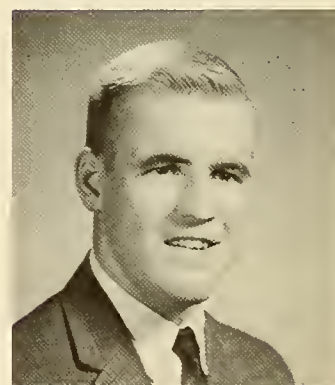
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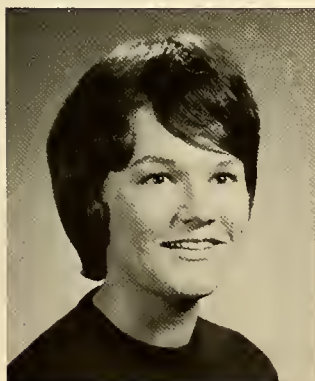
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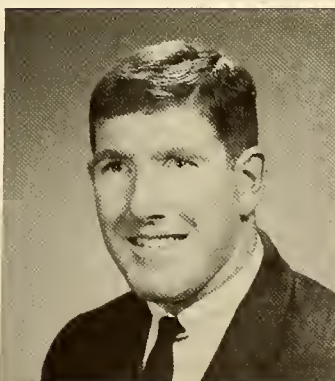
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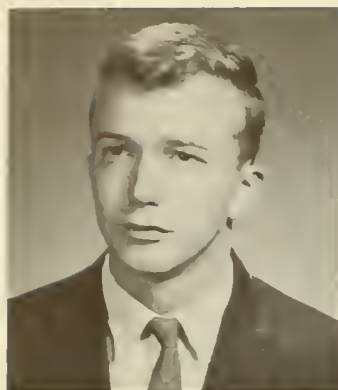
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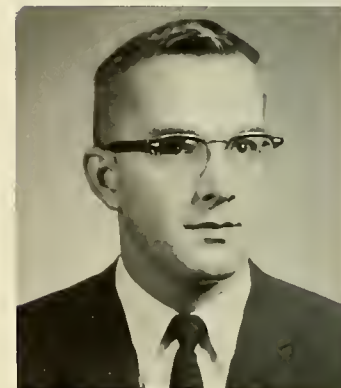
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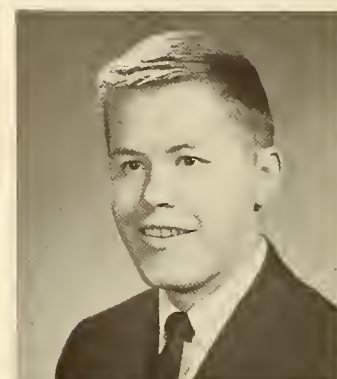
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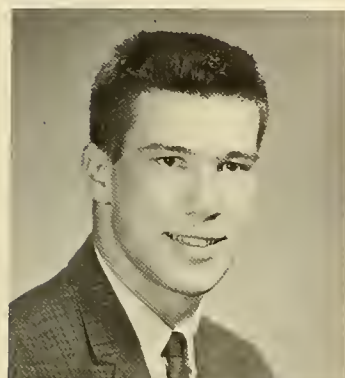
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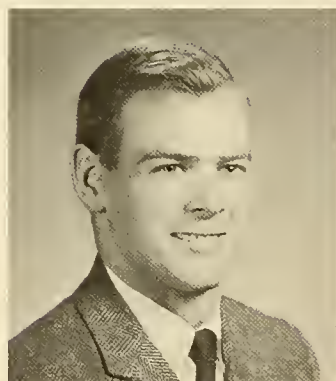
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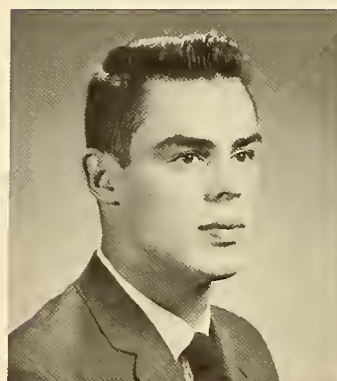
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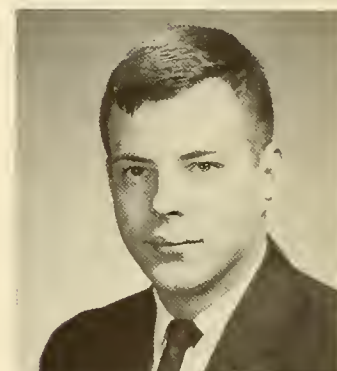
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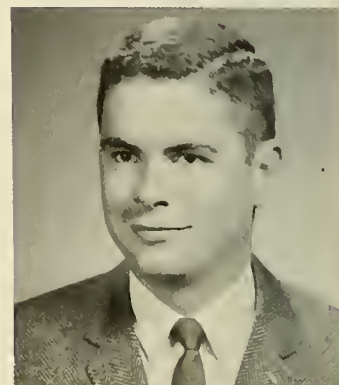
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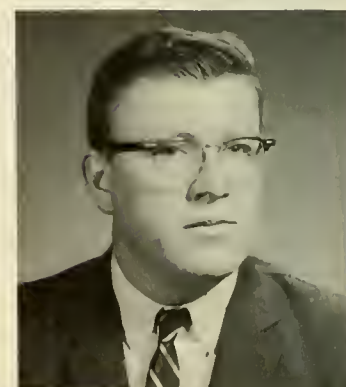


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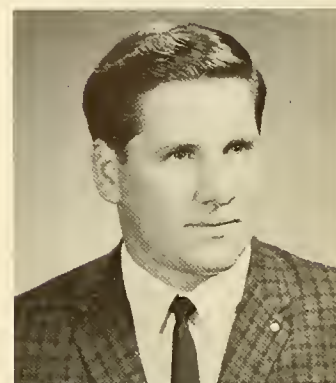
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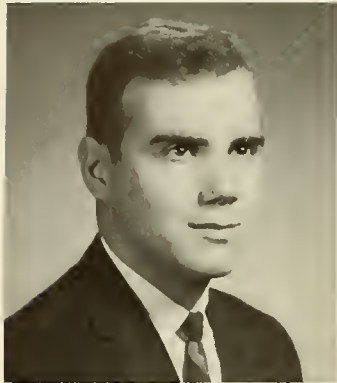
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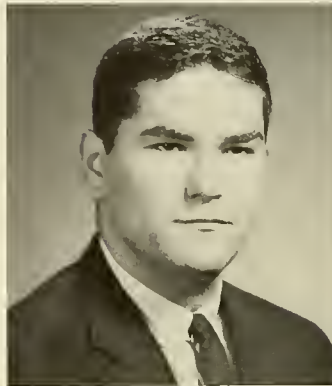
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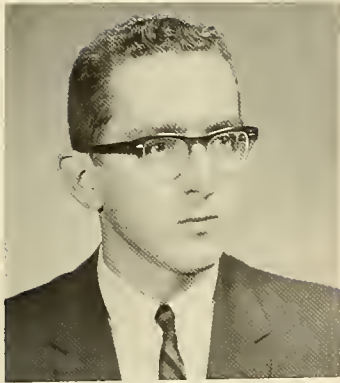
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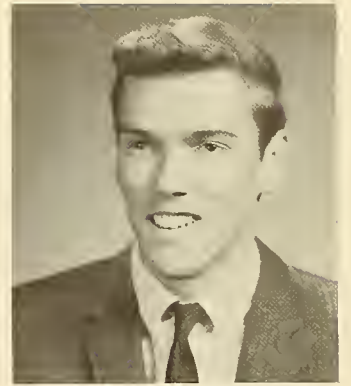
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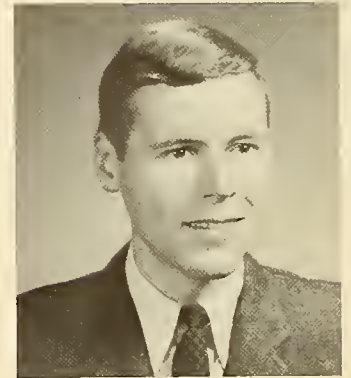
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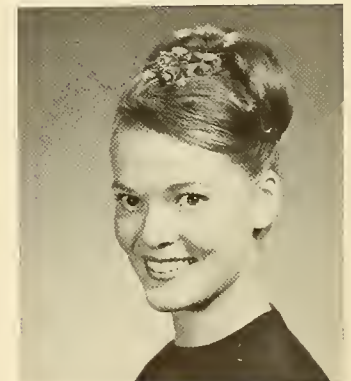
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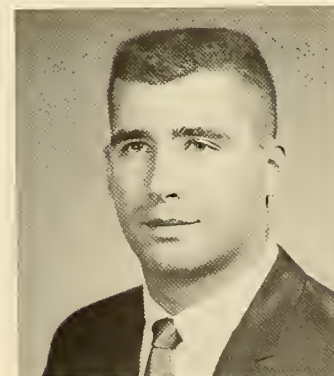
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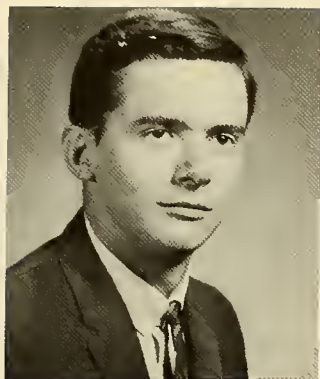


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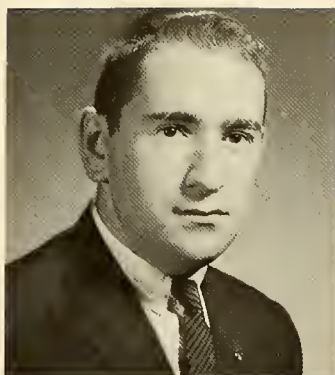


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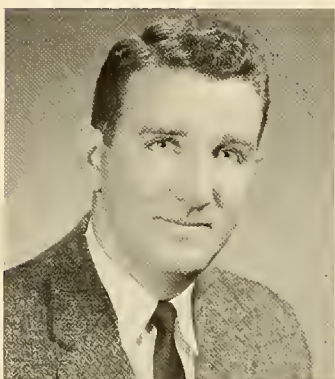
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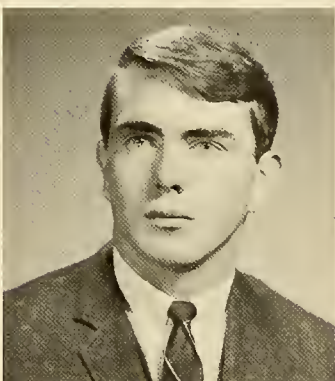
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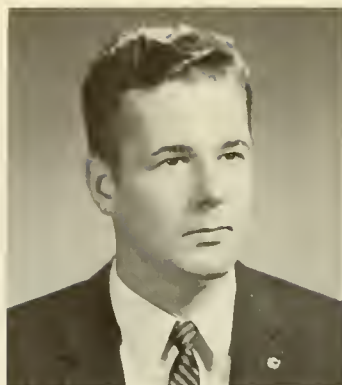


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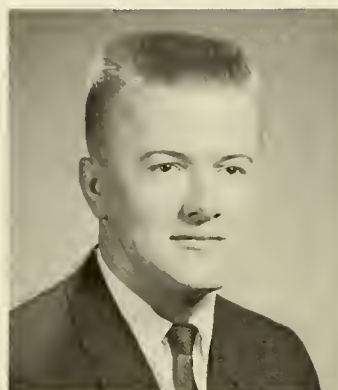
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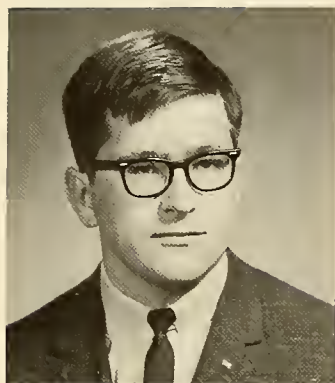
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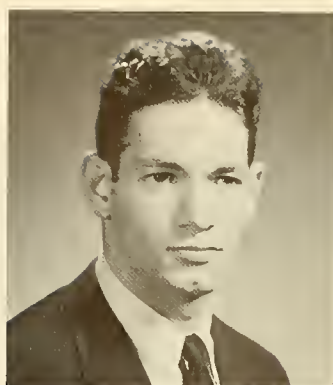
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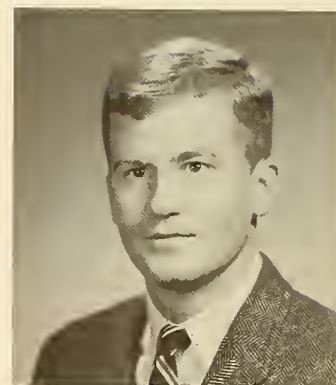
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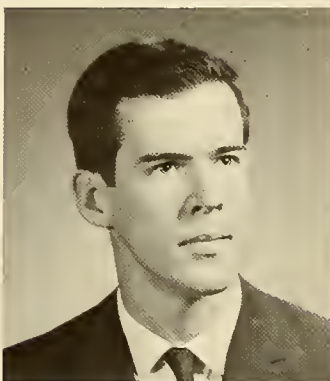
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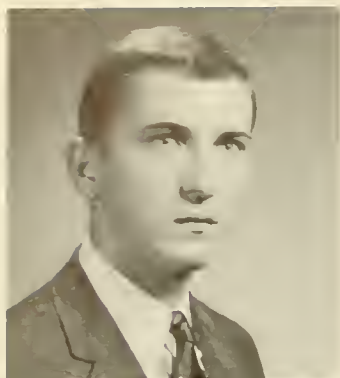
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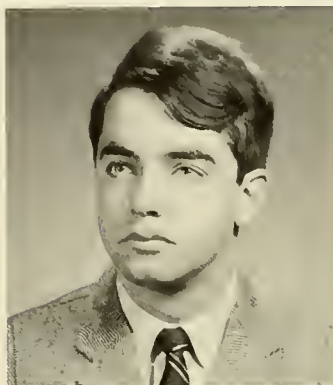
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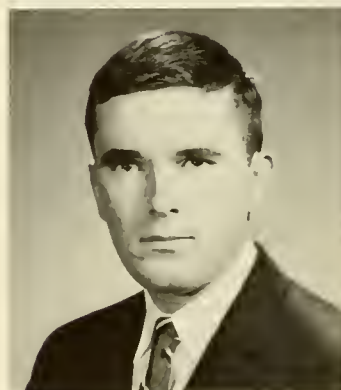
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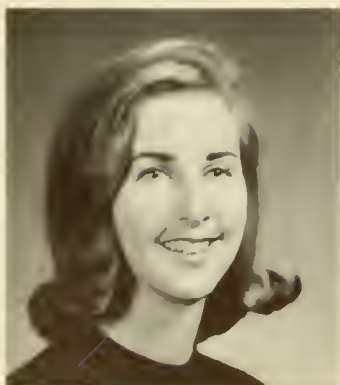


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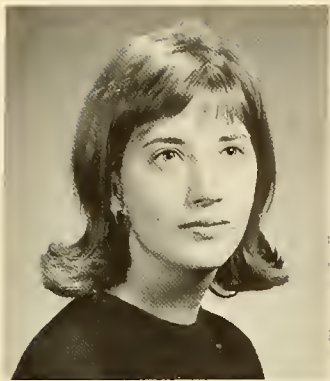
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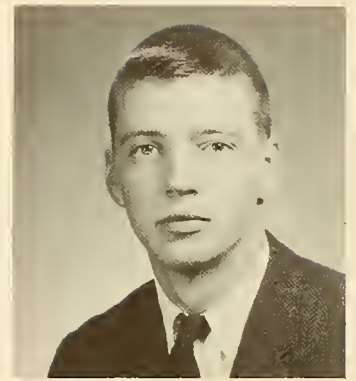
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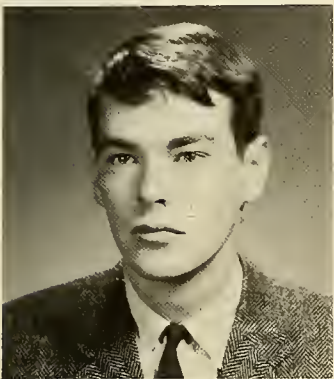
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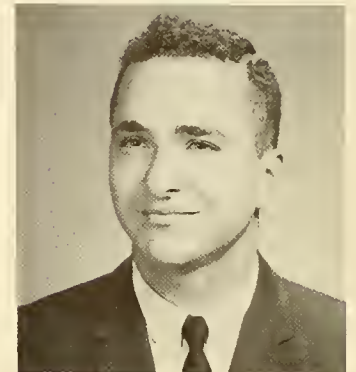
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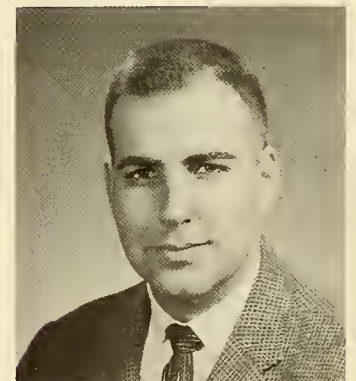
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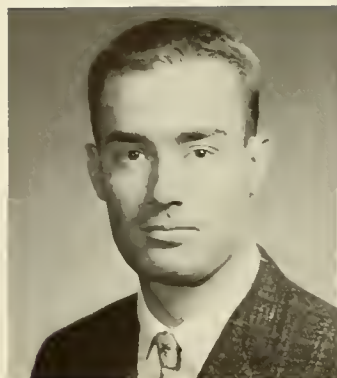
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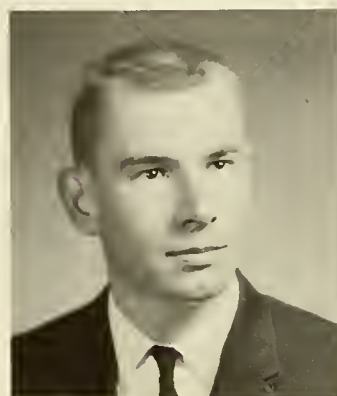
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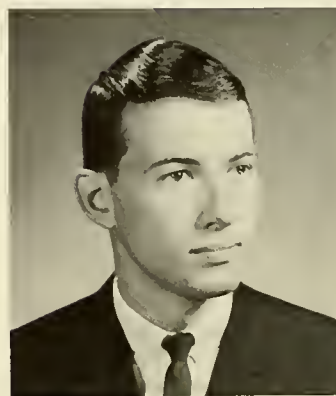
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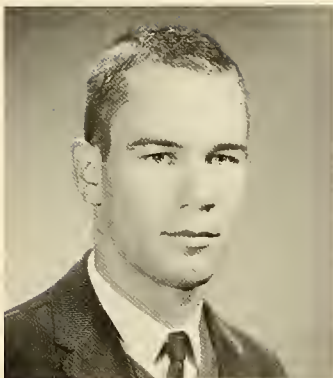


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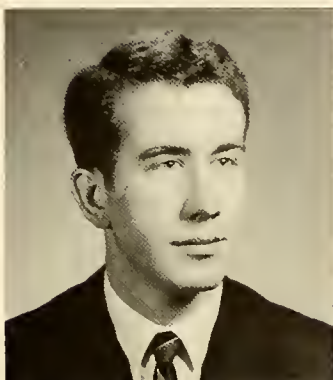
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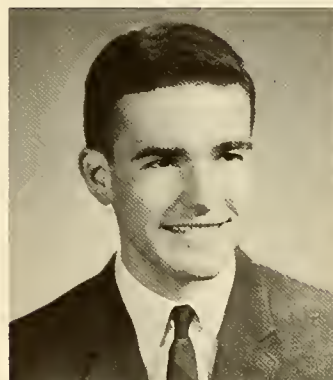
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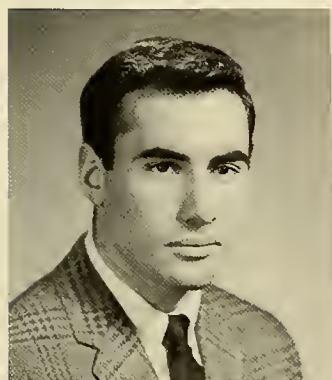
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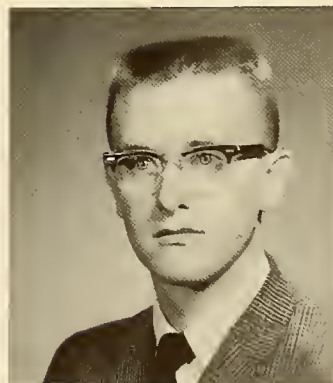


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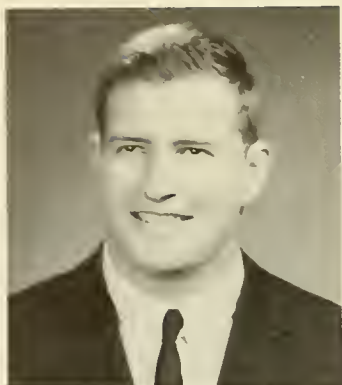
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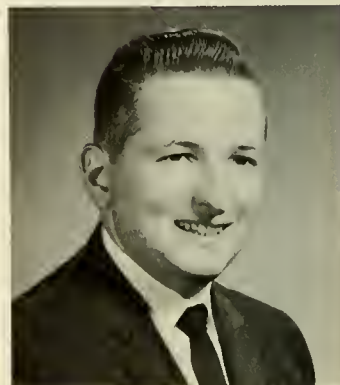
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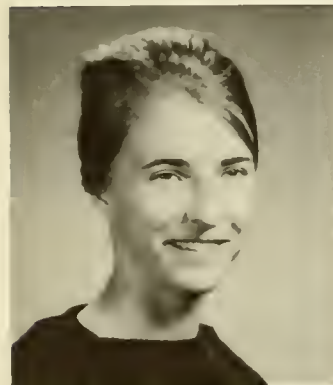
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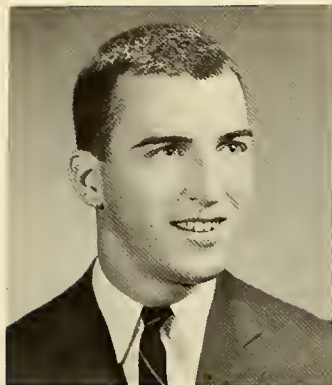
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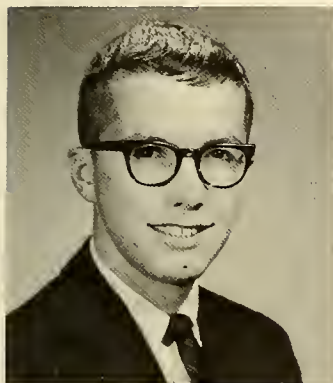
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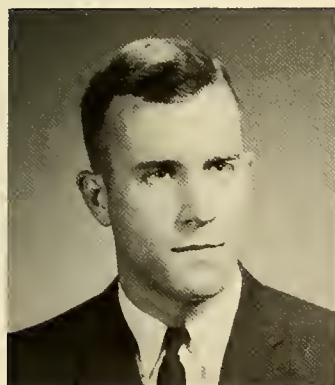
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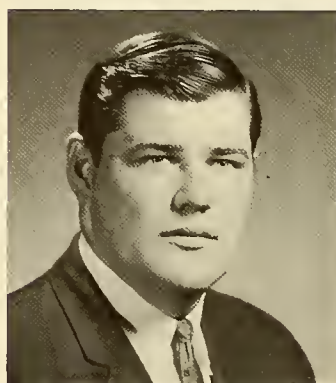
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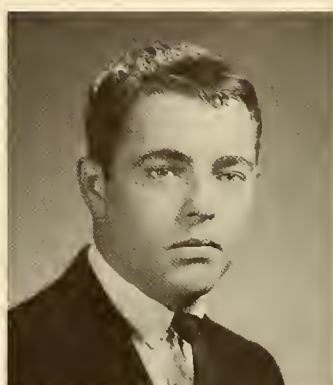
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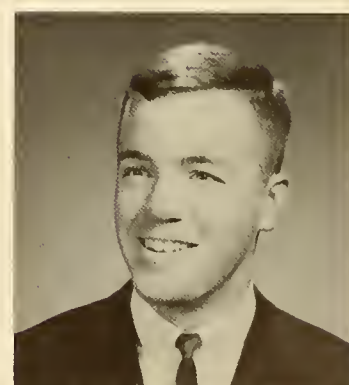
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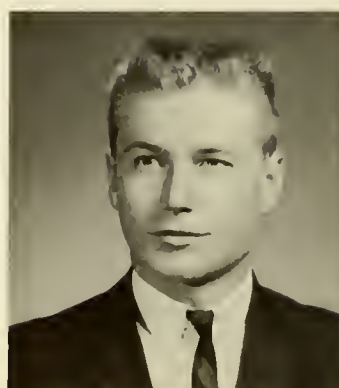
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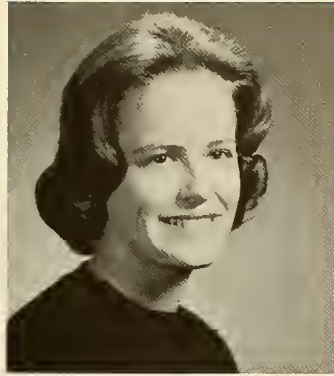
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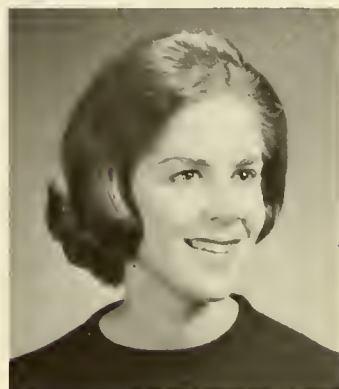
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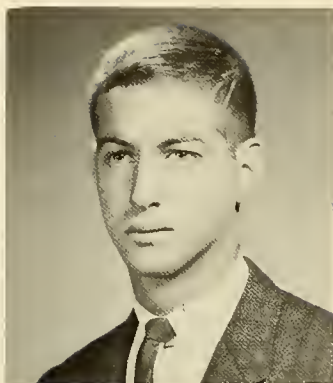


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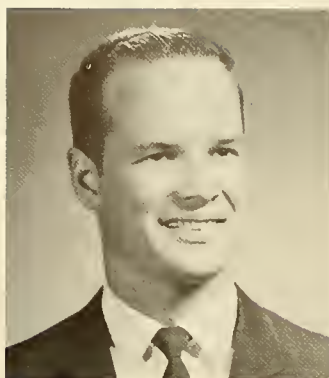
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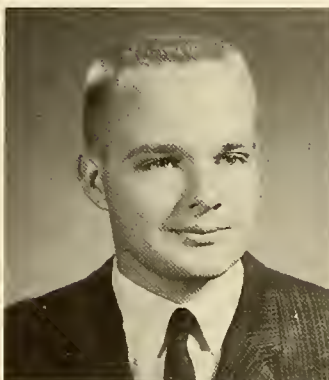
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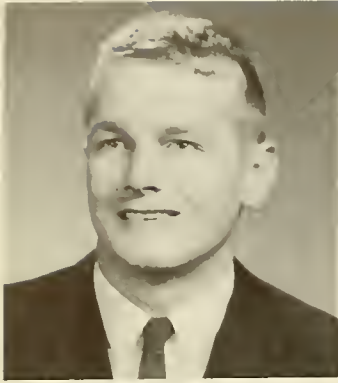


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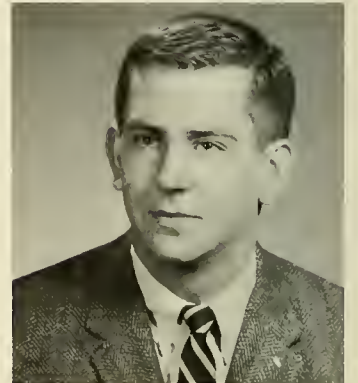
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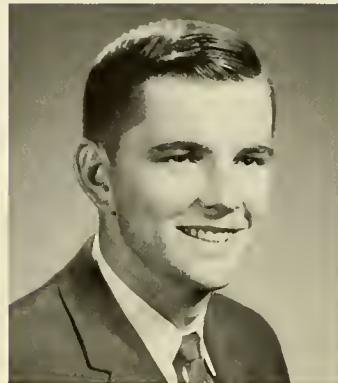
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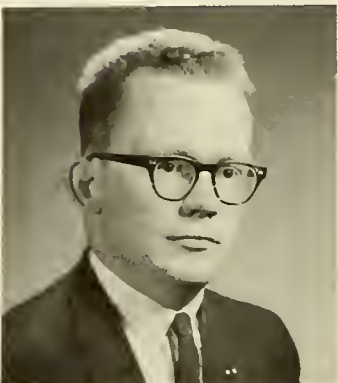
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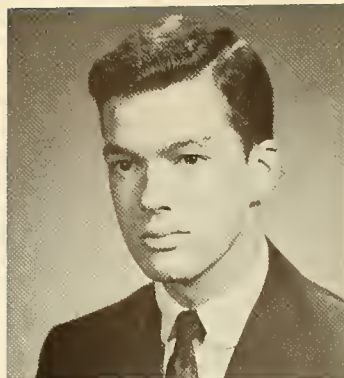
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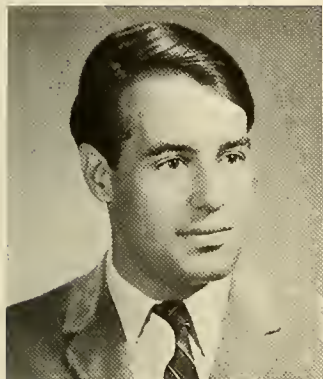
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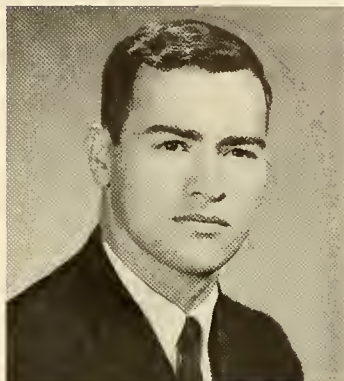
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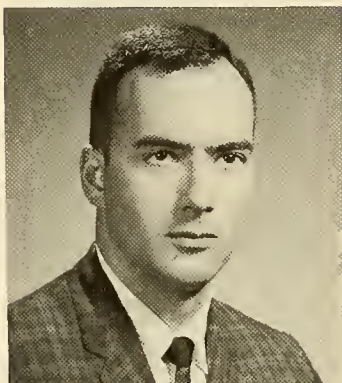
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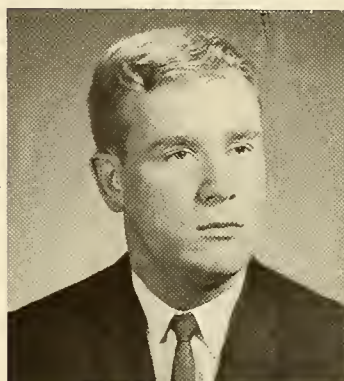
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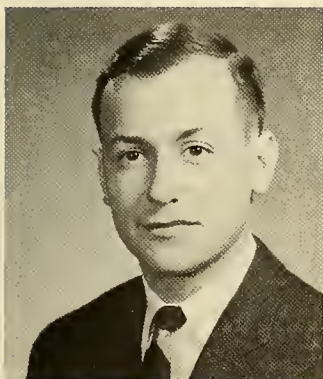
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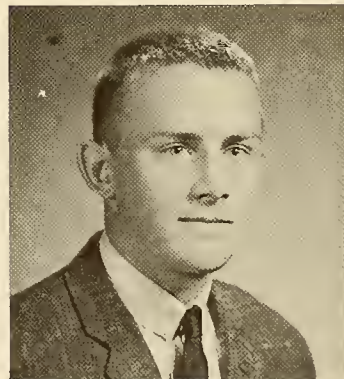
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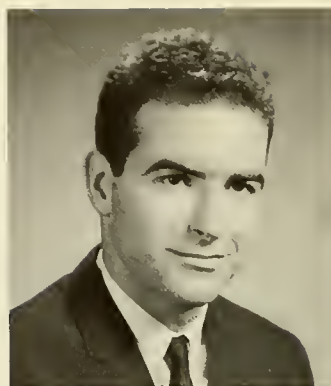
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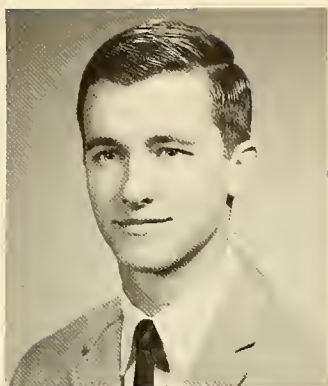
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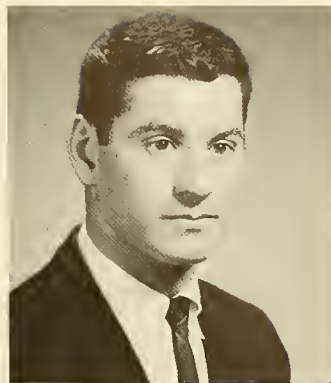
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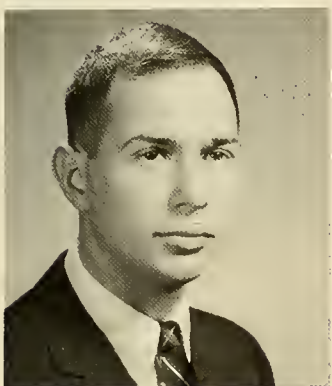
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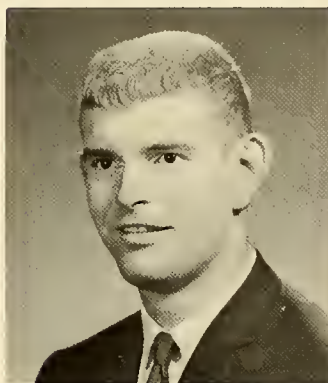
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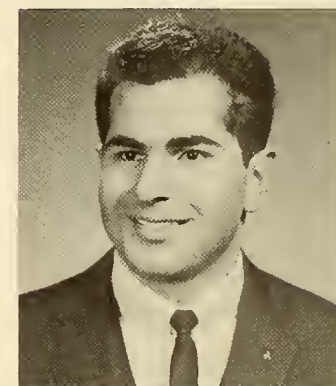
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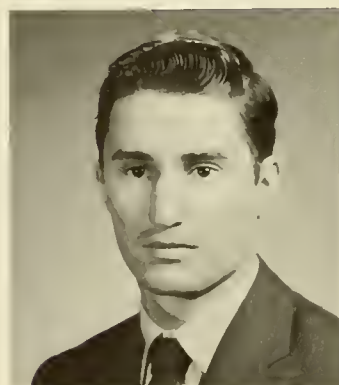
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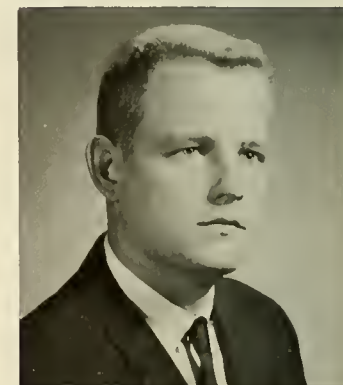
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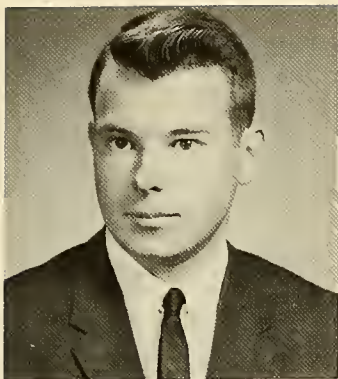


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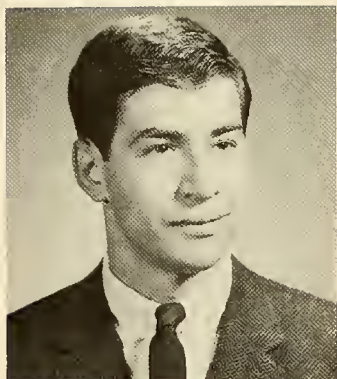


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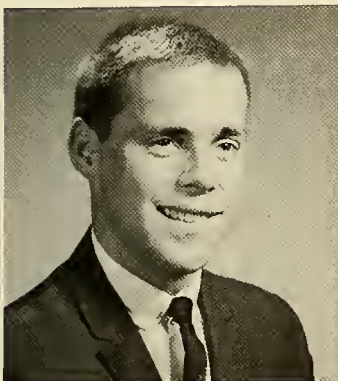
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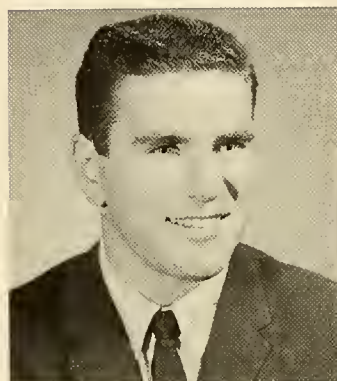
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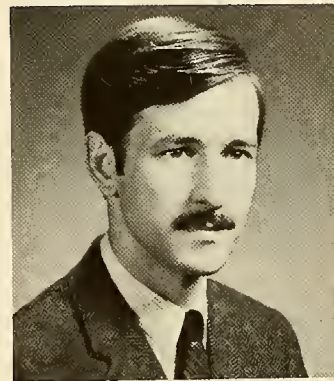
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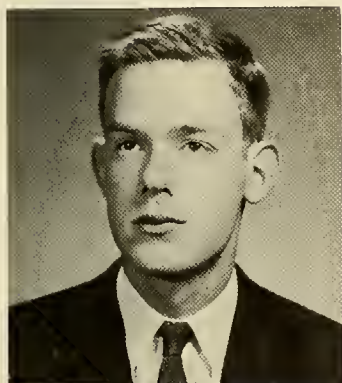
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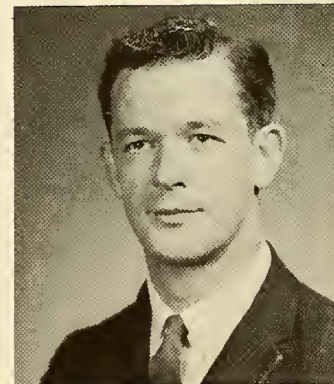
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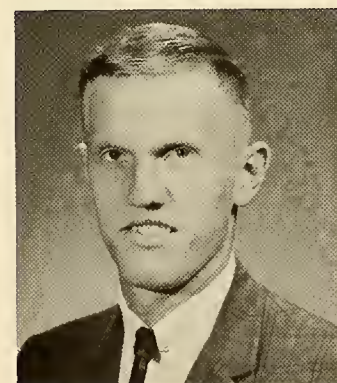


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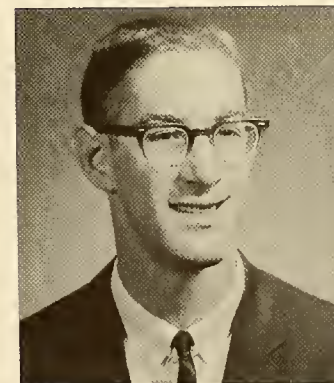


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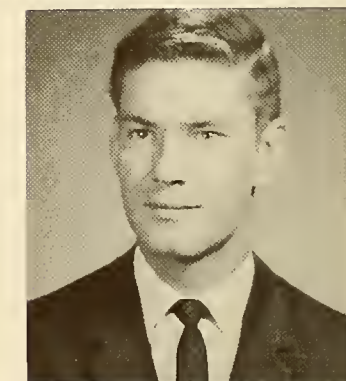
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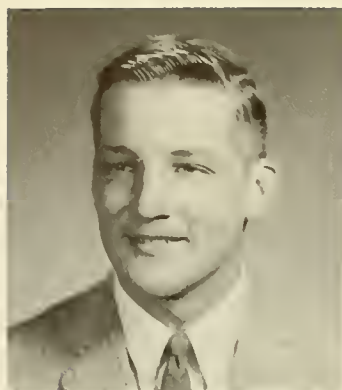
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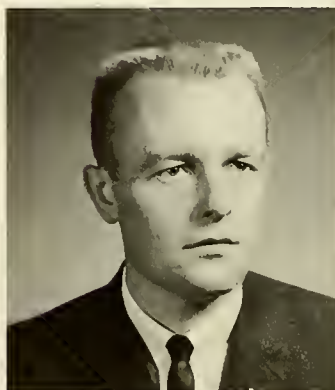
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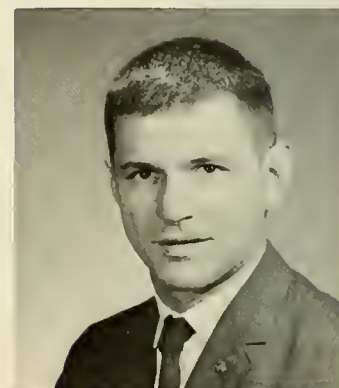
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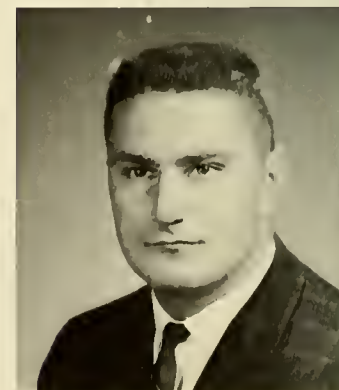
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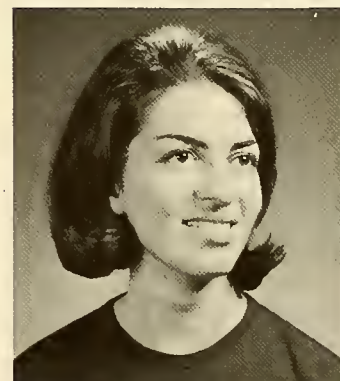
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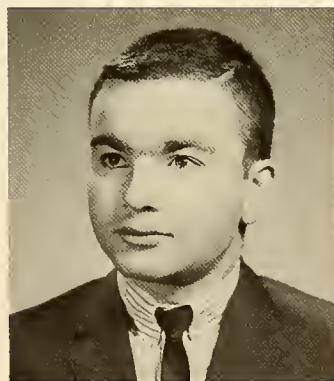


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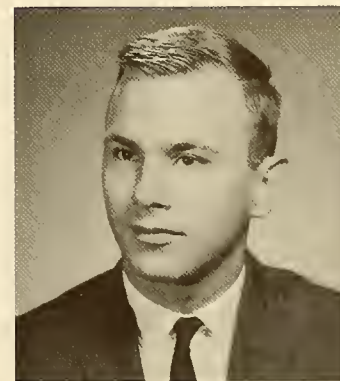
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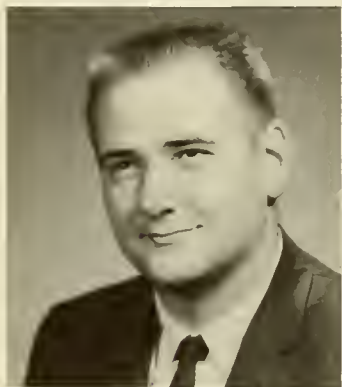
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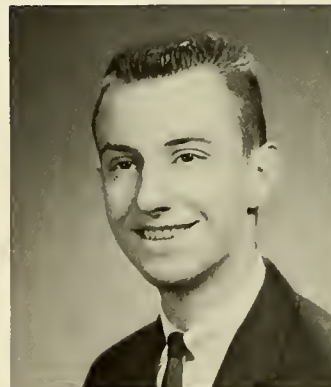
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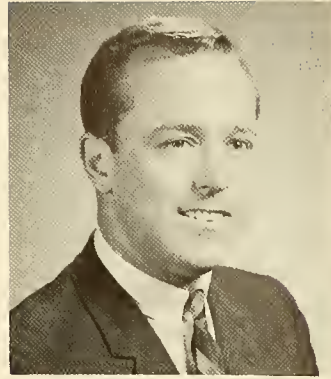
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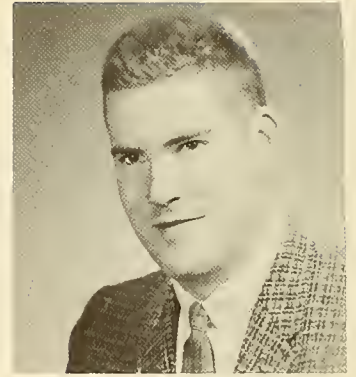
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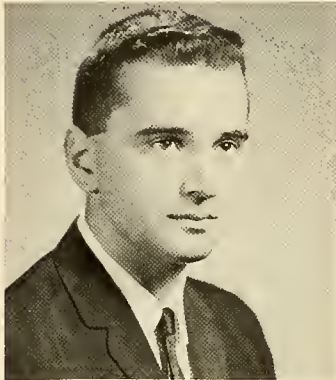
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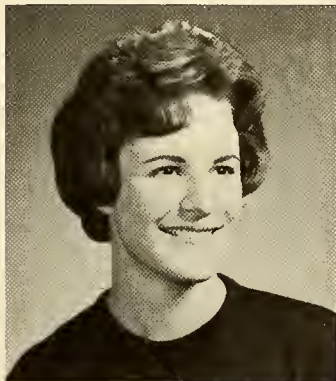
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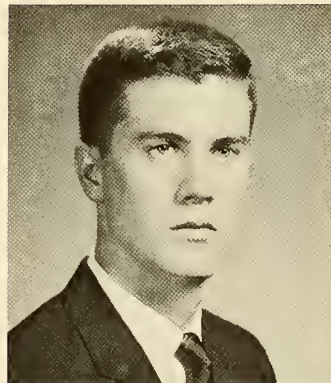
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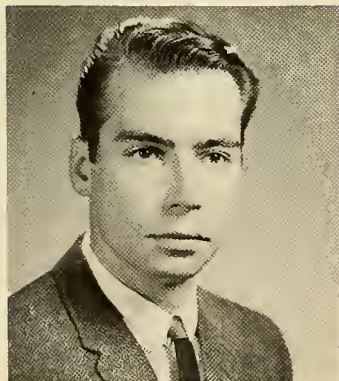


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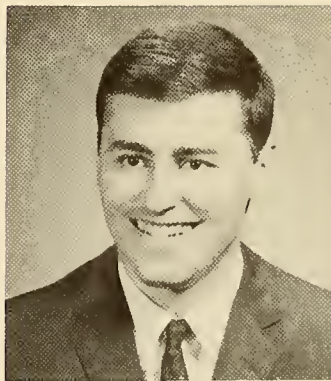
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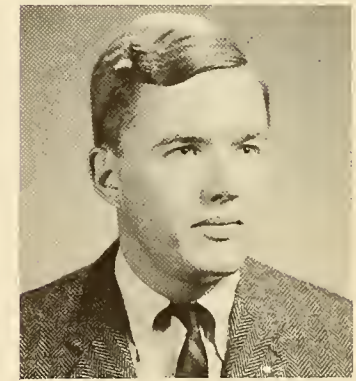
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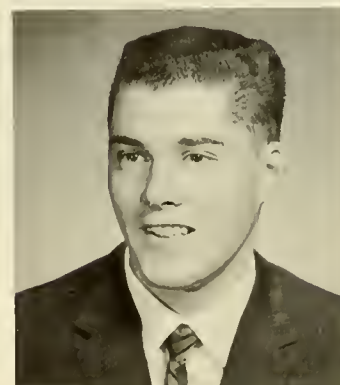
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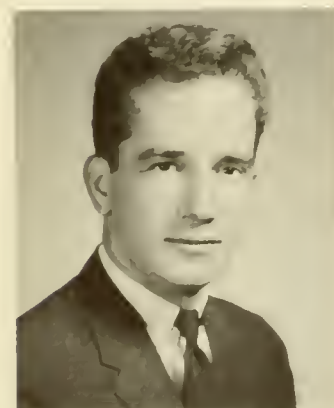
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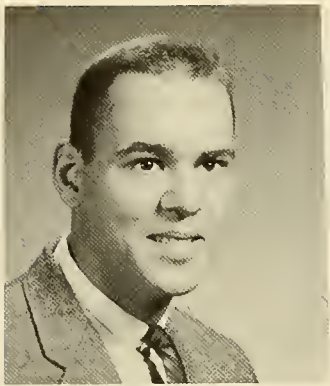
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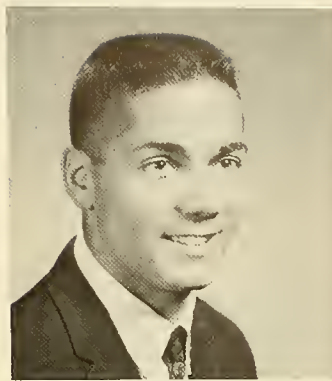
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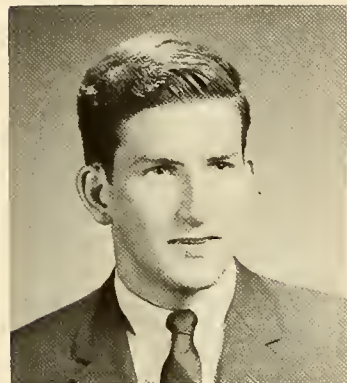
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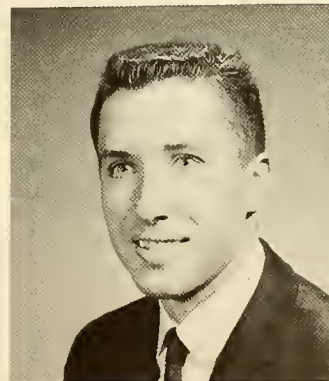
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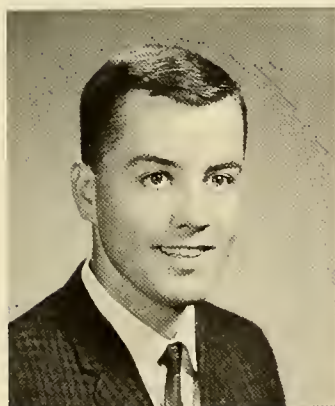
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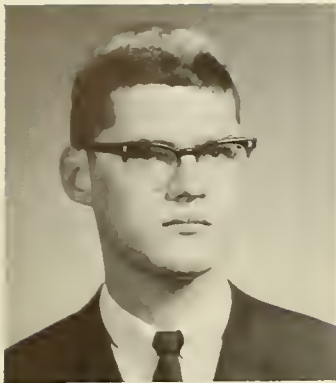
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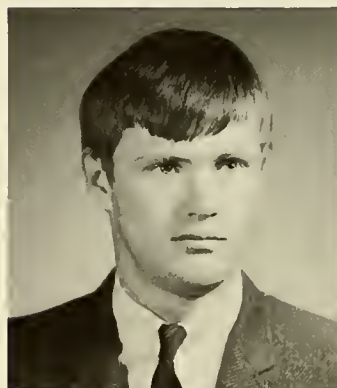
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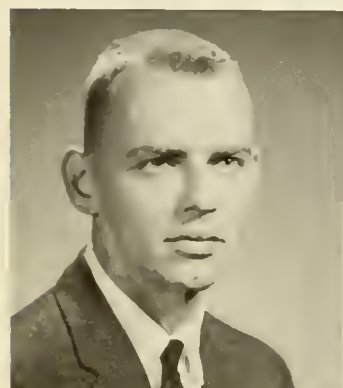
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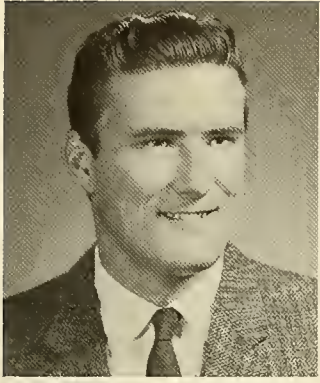
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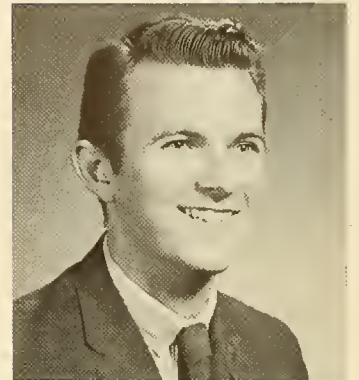
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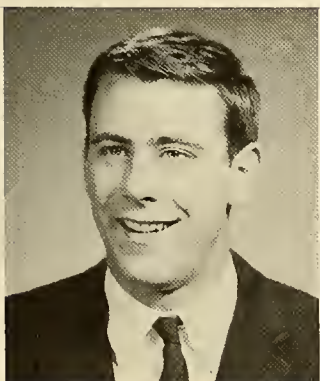


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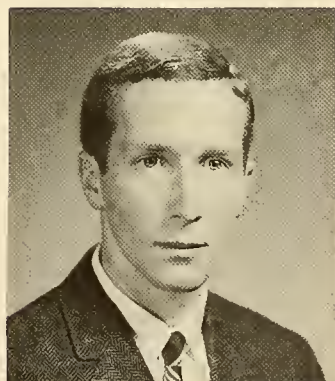


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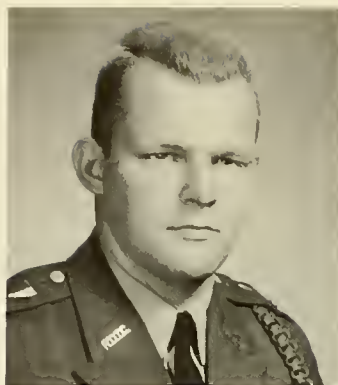
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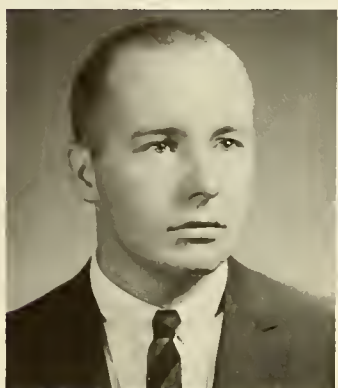
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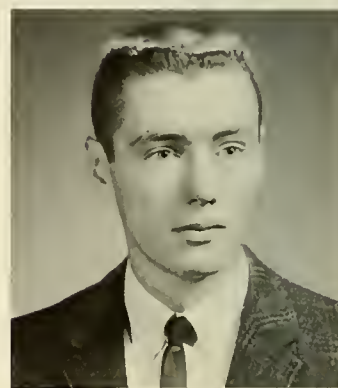
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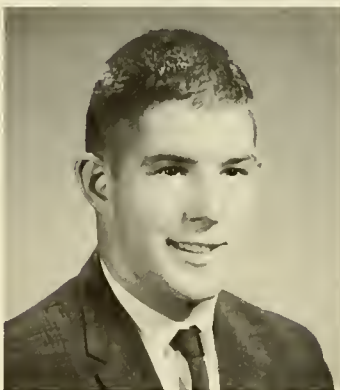
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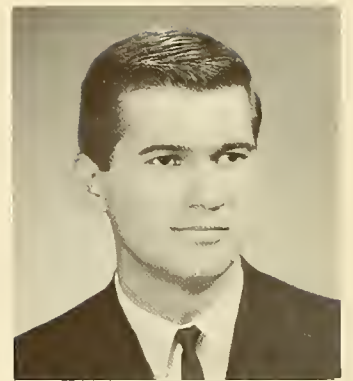
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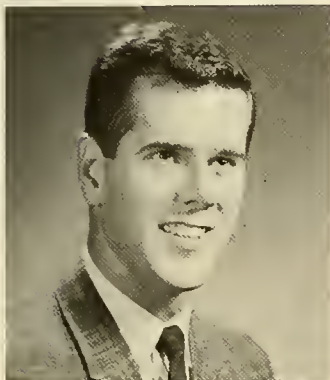
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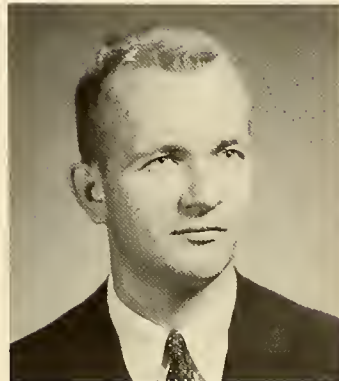
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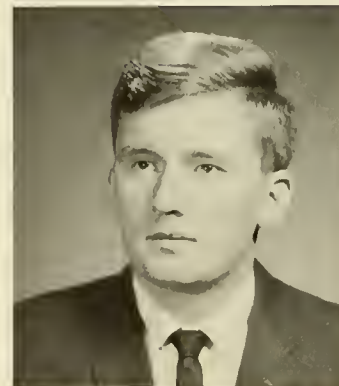
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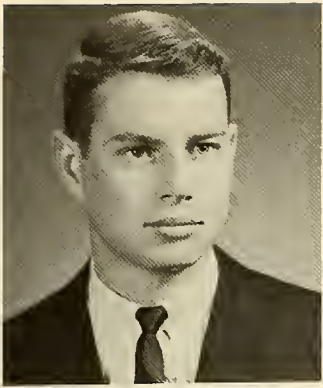


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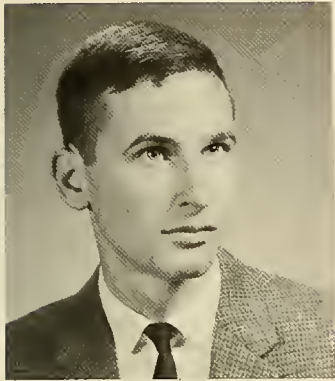


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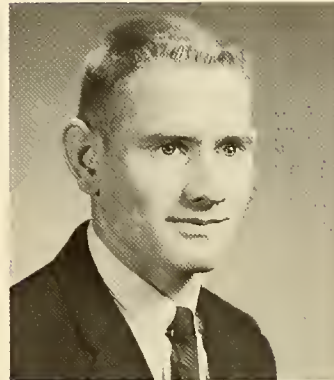
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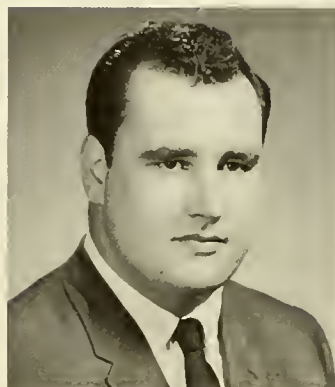
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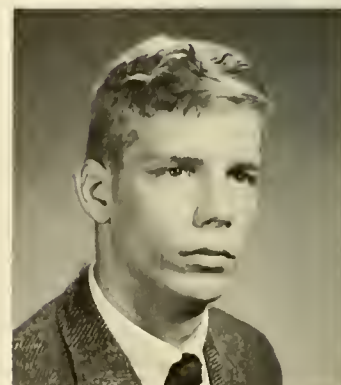
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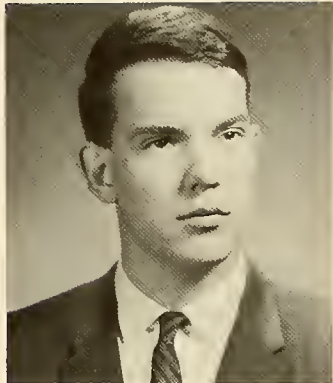
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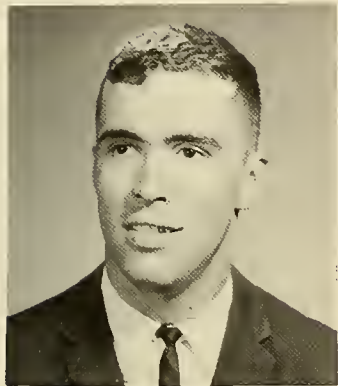
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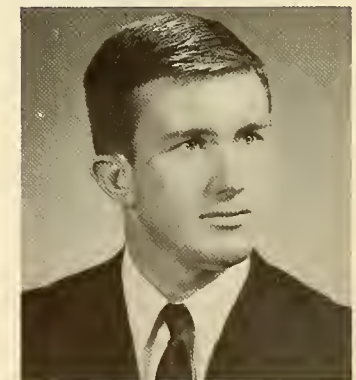
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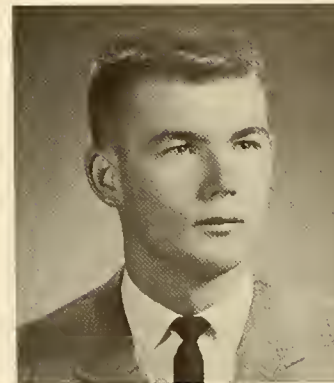
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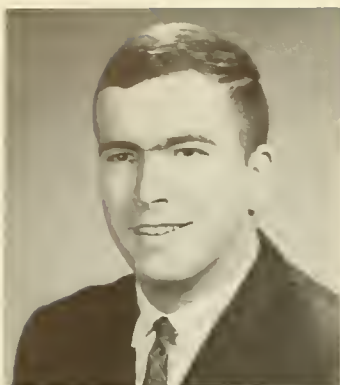
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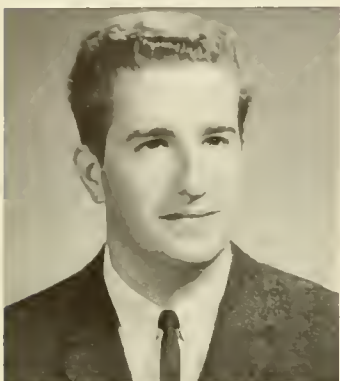
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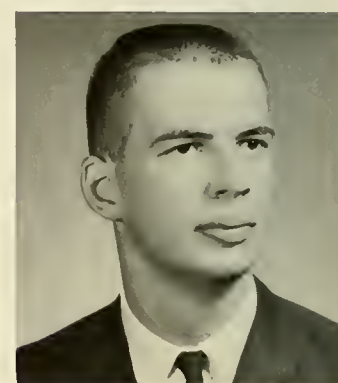
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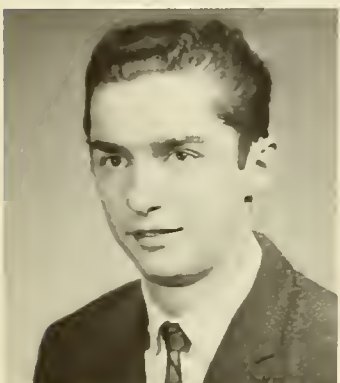
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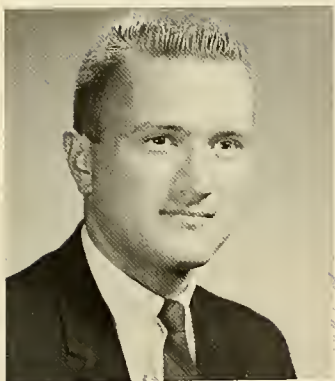
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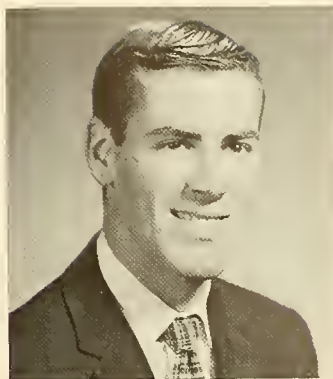
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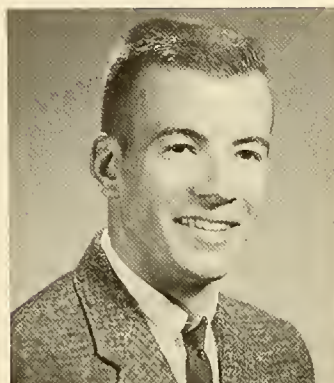
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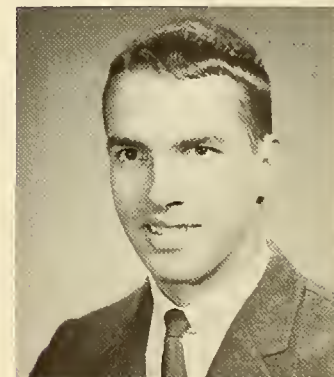
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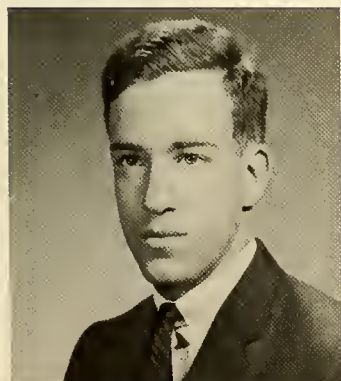
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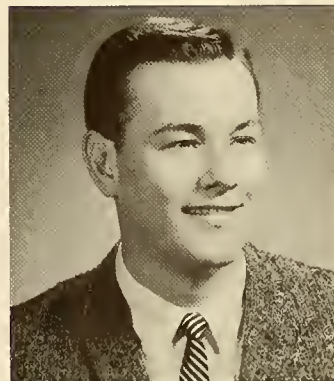
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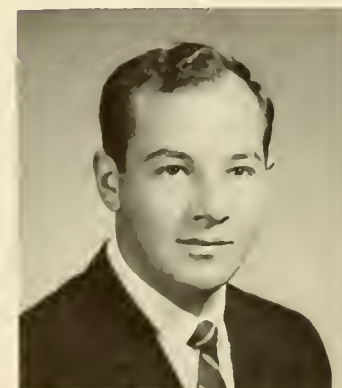
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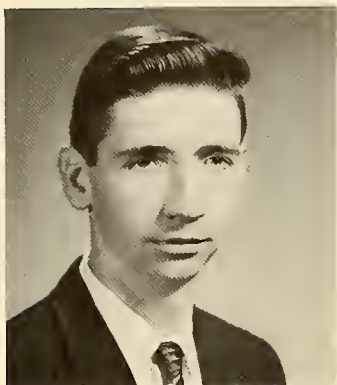


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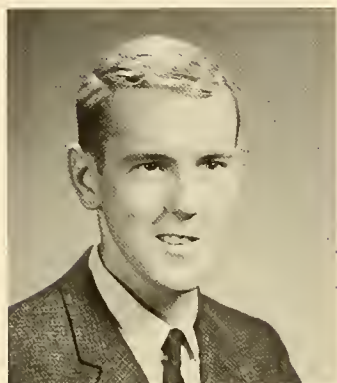
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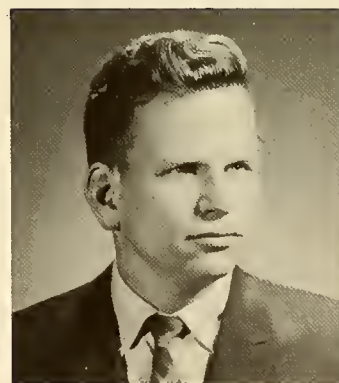
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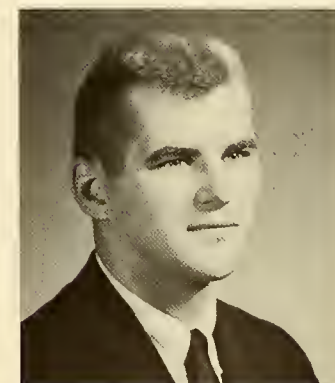
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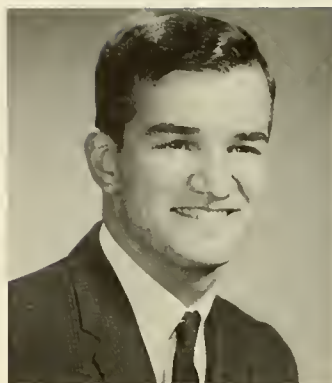
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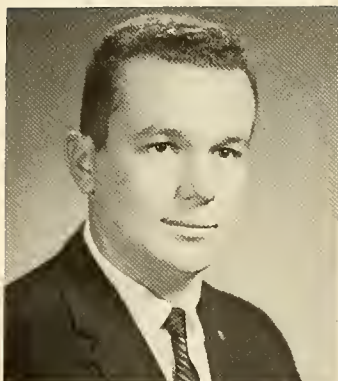
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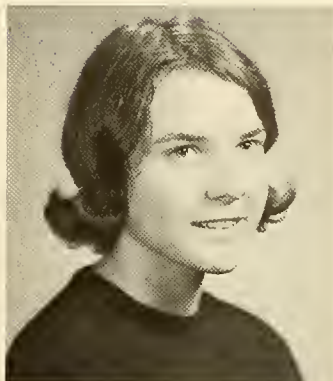
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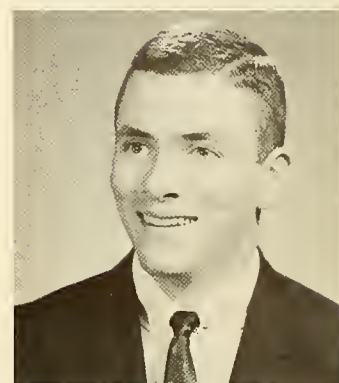
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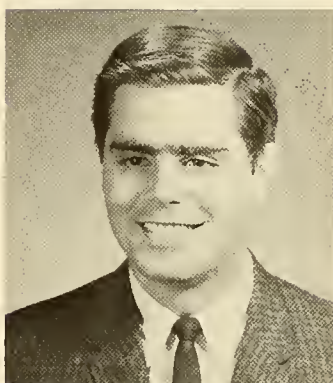
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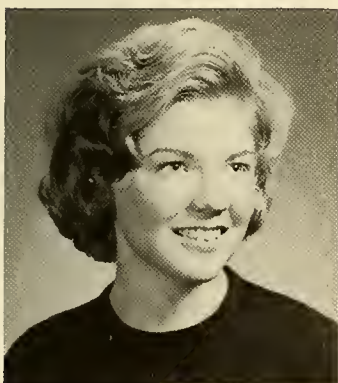
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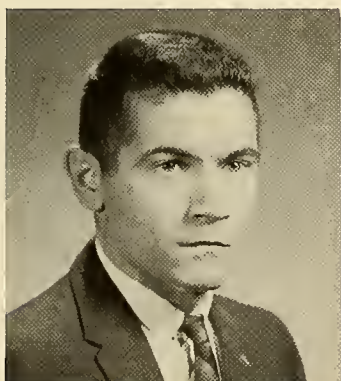


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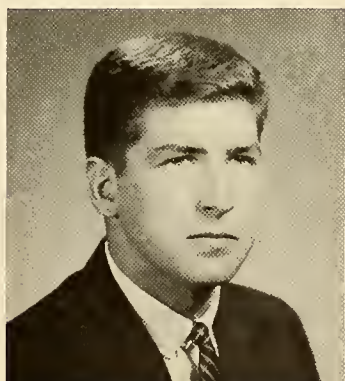


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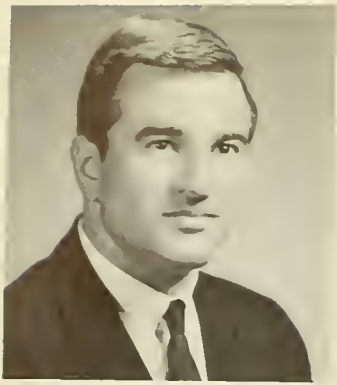
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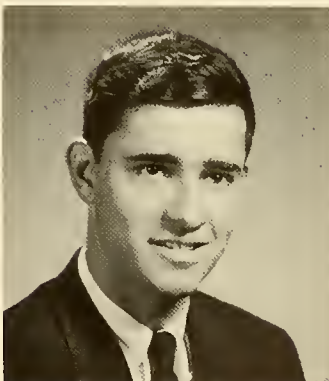


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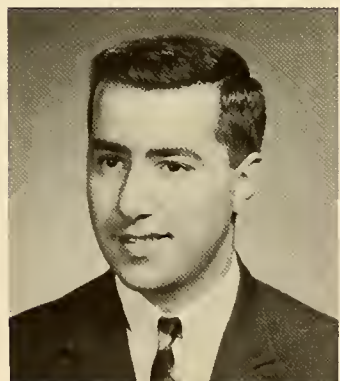
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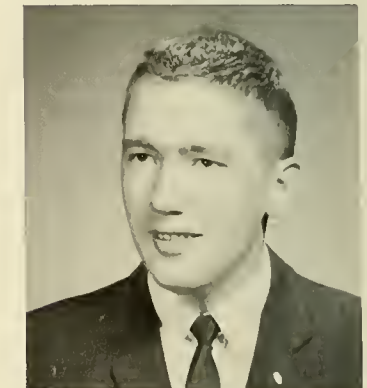
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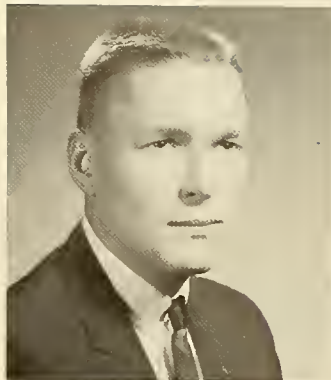
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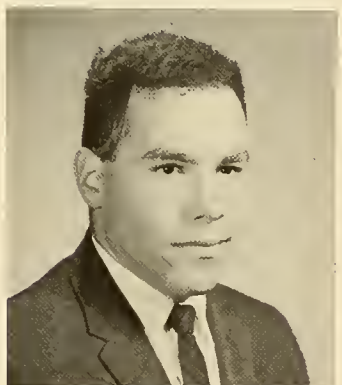
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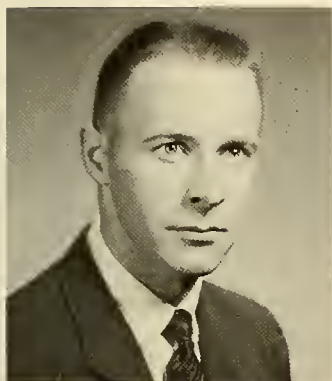
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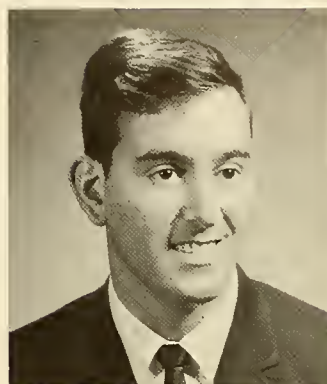
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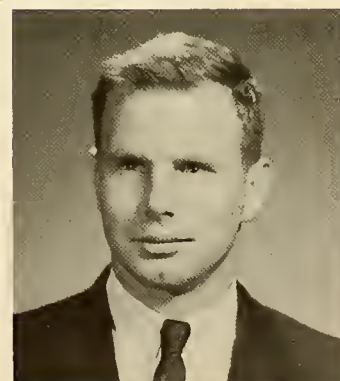


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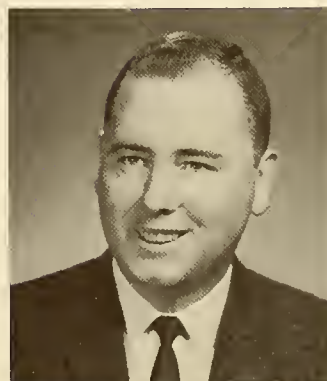
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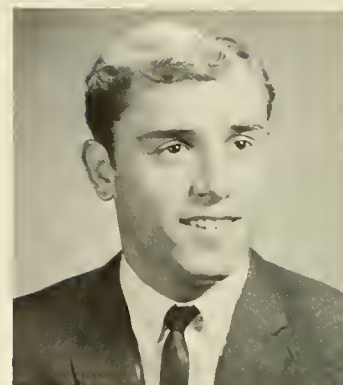
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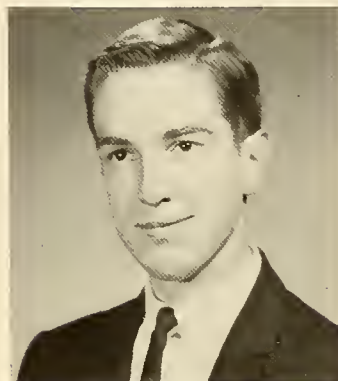
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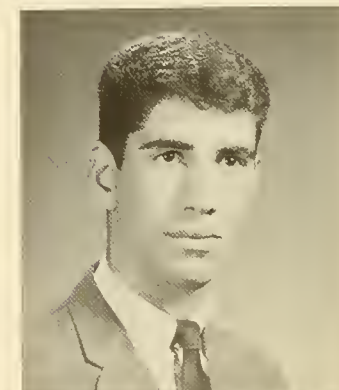
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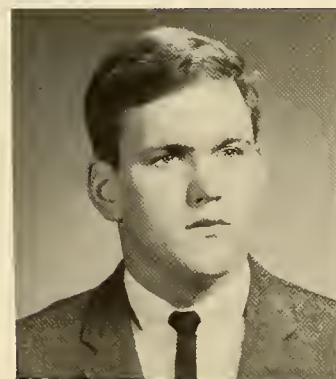
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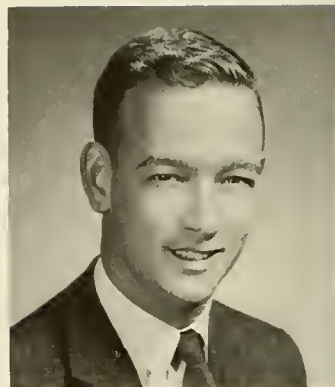
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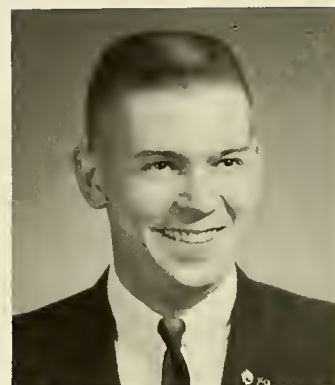
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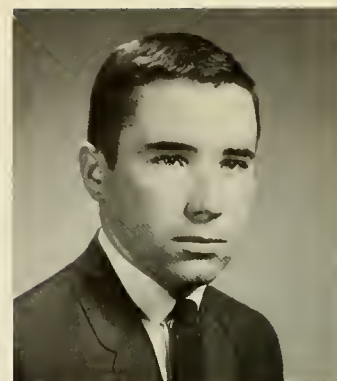
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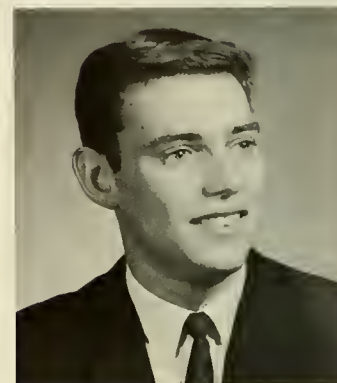
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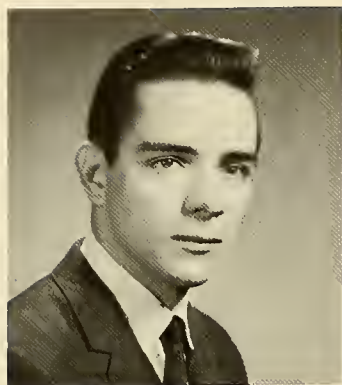


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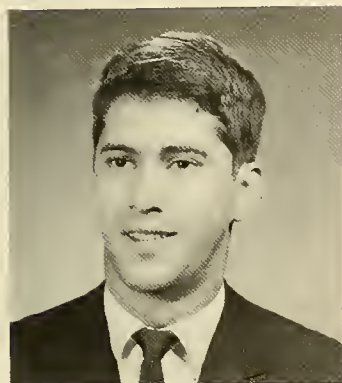
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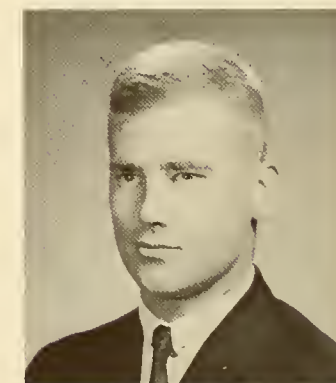
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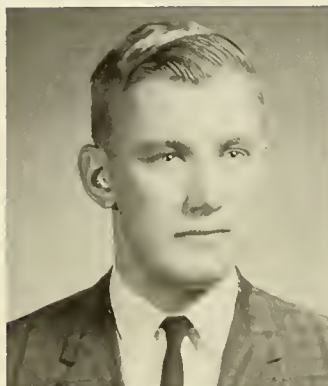
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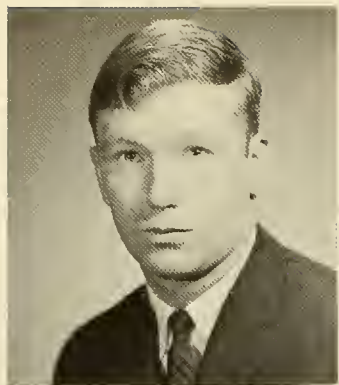
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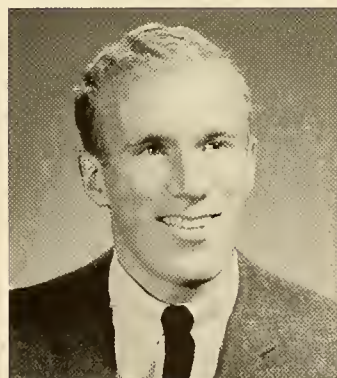
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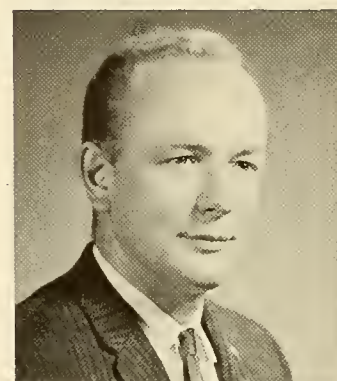
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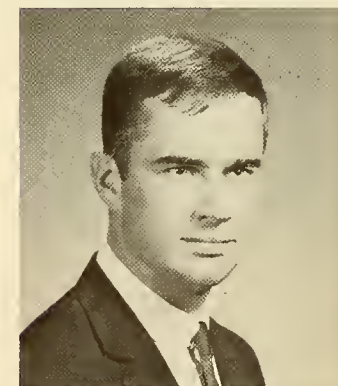
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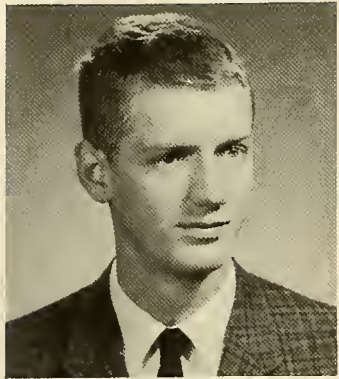
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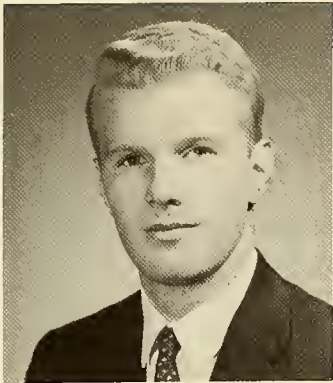
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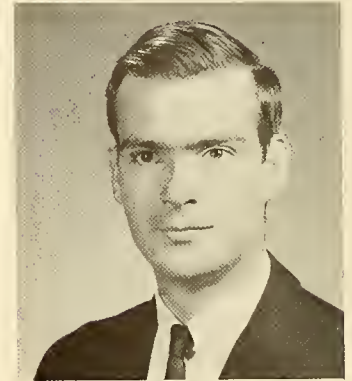
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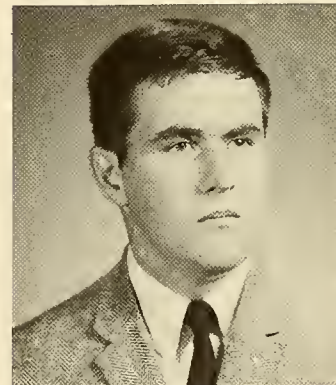


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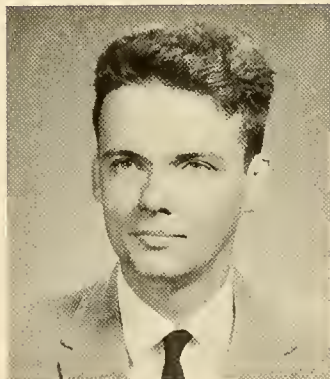
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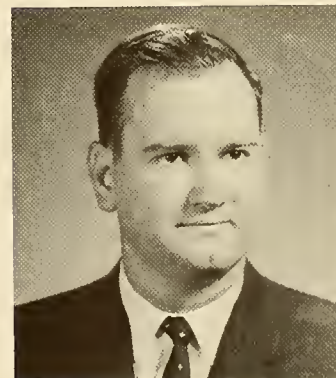
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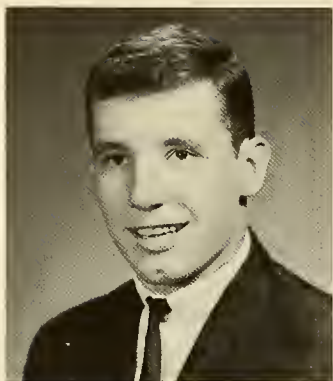


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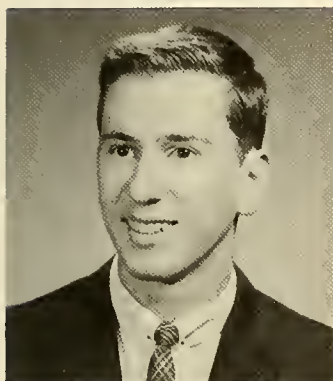
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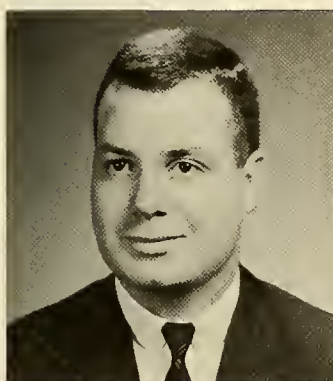
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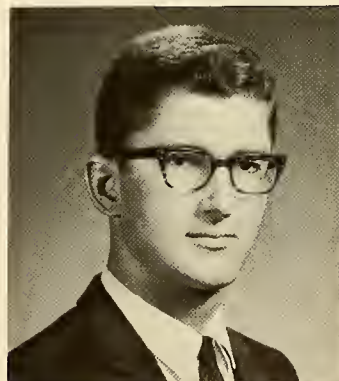
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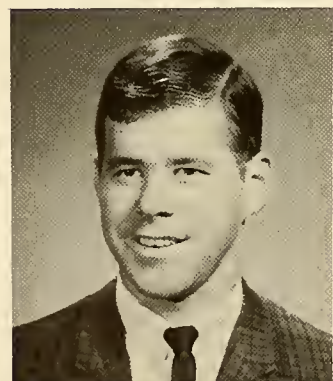


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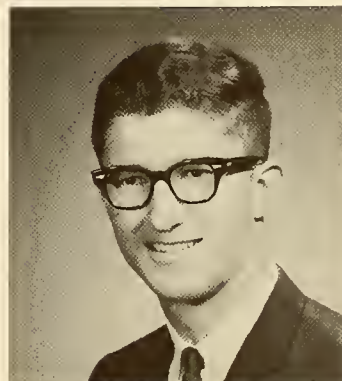


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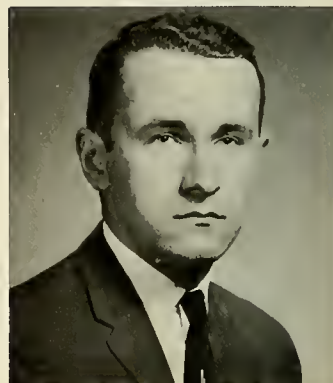
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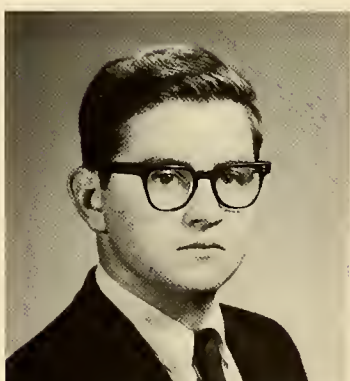


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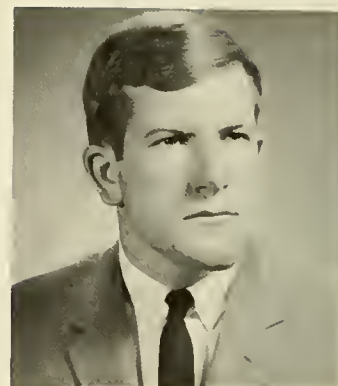
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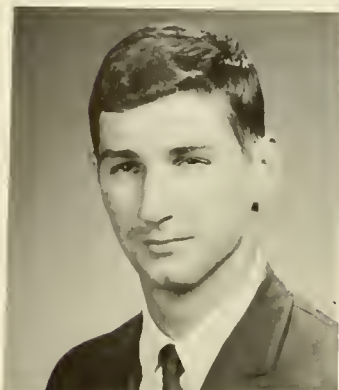
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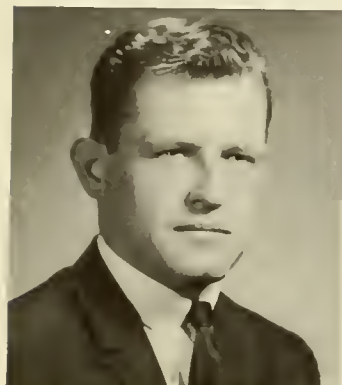
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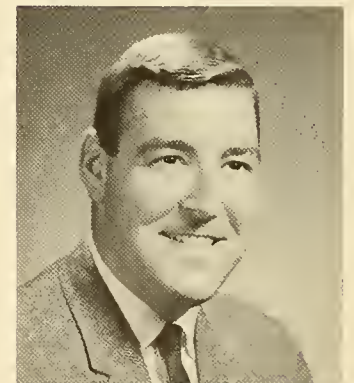
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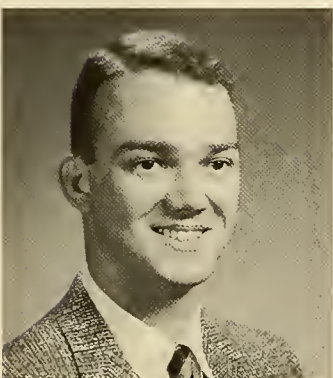
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Freshman Directory 3; Student Senate Service Committee 3, 4; Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Modern Dance Club 2; Angel Flight 3, 4; Administration Officer 4. SU Dance Committee 1, 2, 3.

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Sociology
House Officer, Publicity 3; President 4, Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 2; SWAP 4; Precisionettes 2, 3; Newman Club 1; Sociology Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Transfer—U. S. Military Academy; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4, Captain 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Colloquium 3; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Ranger 4; Bay State Special Forces 2, 3; Army ROTC 2, 3, 4, Brigade Commander 4; Forestry Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1.

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Index 1, 2; Academic Editor 2; Junior Panhellenic 2; Iota Gamma Upsilon 2, 3, 4, House Manager 3, 4; Dean's List 2; Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3.

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Government

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Mathematics

WMUA 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Properties 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, Properties 1, 2; Operetta Guild 3, Orchestra; Roister Doisters 2, Electrician; University Theater 3; Dean's List 3.

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Education

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Student Senate 3; Dean's List 3, 4; Football 1; Accounting Association 4; Berkshire Faculty Resident 4; Greenough House Council 1.

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Commuter's Club 1, 2, 3.

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Accounting

Baseball 1; Manager 1; Soccer 3, 4; Air Cadet Squadron 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Captain 3; Exchange Program (New Mexico) 3; Home Eco-
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2, 3, 4, Rush Chairman 3, Secretary 4; Adelpia 4, Vice
President 4; Revelers 3; Maroon Keys 2; Campus Varieties 4;
Distinguished Visitors Program 3, 4, Production Manager 4;
SWAP 4; ASCE 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges &
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Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Club 1, 2, 3.

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IEEE 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Winter Track 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Spring Track 2; Newman
Club 1, 2.

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2, 3, 4; Varsity "M" Club 3, 4.

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Dorm Social Committee 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Honors Col-
loquium 1, 2, 3; Canterbury Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Treasurer 3, 4; SNAM-
NSNA 1, 3, 4, Delegate, National Convention 3.

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Chi Omega 2, 3, 4; Musigals 3; Newman Club 1, 4; Education
Club 3, 4.

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1, 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 1, 2, 3; Commuter's Club 3, 4.

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History
Ya-Hoo 1, 2, 3; Technical Director 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Dean's List 3; Canterbury Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3.

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Women's Sports 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2; American Chemical Society 4; Gymnastic Club 2; Mathematics Club 1; Physics Club 2; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4 Corridor Representative; Zoology Club 1.

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House Officer 1, Dorm President; SWAP 1; AIChE 2, 3, 4;
Chemical Engineering Club 2, 3, 4.

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Nursing
Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Dean's List 3;
Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union Dance Committee 1.

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Elementary Education
Social Activities Committee 1, 2; House Counselor 3, 4, House
Chairman 4; Angel Flight 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Commander 4;
SWAP 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Education Club 1, 2,
3, 4; German Club 1.

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Accounting
Christian Association 1, 2, 3; Index 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 4;
Accounting Association 3, 4; Canterbury Club 3, 4.

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Sociology
House Counselor 4; Precisionettes 3, 4; Squad Leader 4; Dis-
tinguished Visitors Program 3, 4, Vice Chairman 4; Winter Car-
nival Committee 3; Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2;
Russian Club 1, 2.

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Guild 3, 4.

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Dean's List 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, Editor Honor Society 3, 4,
Secretary 3, Life Membership Keene State; J.F.K. Memorial
Library Committee 3; Newman Club 3, 4; People to People
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Government
Dean's List 1; Honors Colloquium 1; Soccer; Intramural Soft-
ball 2; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Council 1, 2, 3,
4; Equestrian Club 4; Young Democrats 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Presi-
dent 4; Pre-Law Club 4.

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House Counselor 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Activities
Chairman 3, President 4; Dean's List 2, 4; Newman Club 1, 2,
3; Landscape Architecture Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Ski
Club 1, 2.

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Physical Education
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3; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey
Club 3; Basketball Club 3, 4; Gymnastics Club 2, 4; Newman
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2; Physical Education Club 2,
3.

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Chairman, Social Chairman 3, President 3, 4; SWAP 4.

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Sociology
Critique 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Psy-
chology Club 1; Sociology Club 3, 4; Women's Athletic Asso-
ciation 2.

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Chorale 2; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 4; Education
Club 4.

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Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Treasurer 3, Treasurer 4;
Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; Student
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Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 1, 2, 3; Sociol-
ogy Club 4; Math Club 2, 3; Bridge Club 2, 3, 4.

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Spanish
Dorm Social Activities Committee 4; Women's Inter-dorm
Council 4; Roister Doisters 1, 2, 3, 4; University Theater 2, 3,
4; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, Executive Board 1; Spanish Club 1,
2, 3, Treasurer 2; American Society for Teachers of Spanish
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Plant and Soil Science
Dean's List 2, 3; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Outing Club 3; Horticultural
Society 3, 4, Recorder 4.

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English
House Officer, Social Chairman 3, 4; Precisionettes 2; New-
man Club 1, 2; German Club 1; WAA 1, 2.

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Education Club 4.

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Mechanical Engineering
American Society of Mechanical Engineers 4; Society of Auto-
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3.

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Government
House Officer 2, 3; Floor Representative; Dean's List 3; Hillel
Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Association 1, 2, 3,
4.

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Phi Eta Sigma 1; Freshman Swimming Team 1; Newman Club
1, 2, 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1; Pioneer
Valley Folklore Society 1, 2; Xi Sigma Pi (National Forestry
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Lambda Chi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4.

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Education
Class Treasurer 1; Class Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4; RSO Committee 2; Sigma Delta Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Rush Chairman 3, First Vice President 4; Dean's List 4; Student Centennial Committee 2; SWAP 4; Activity Co-Chairman 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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Scrolls 2; Kappa Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3, 4; House Counselor 3; Education Club 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Exchange Student 3.

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Government
Index 3; Student Union Activities Committee 3; QTV 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; SWAP 3; QTV Executive Board 4.

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English
Collegian 1, Reporter; Ya-Hoo 1, 2, 3; WMUA 2; Tennis 1; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 4; Young Democrats 4.

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Speech
WMUA 2, 3; Student Senate 1; Phi Sigma Delta 1, 2, 3; Steward 1, 2, 3; Rush Chairman 2; Scholastic Chairman 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Property Manager 1, 2; Roister Doisters 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Honors Work 4; Campus Chest Committee 1; Dorm Chairman; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Hillel 1, 2; Debating Society 3, 4; Young Democrats 4.

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Special Events Committee, Student UNION 1; Sigma Delta Tau 2, 3, 4; Sing Chairman 4; Revelers 3; Dean's List 3; Hillel Foundation 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Dorm Representative 3; Women's Athletic Association 3, 4.

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Geology
Transfer—American International College; Geology Club 1, 2, 4; Outing Club 1.

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Government
Class Executive Council 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4, 2nd Vice President 4; Intramural Football and Basketball 2, 3; Commuter's Club 1, 2.

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Fraternity 1; Flying Redmen 1; Hillel 1; Public Health Club 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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History
Phi Mu Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1; Military Ball Committee 4; Political Science Association 3, 4.

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Industrial Engineering
Dean's List 3; Newman Club 3, 4; AIIE 3, 4; AIIE Student Conference, Arrangement Committee, Co-Chairman.

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English
Ya-hoo 1; Dean's List 3, 4; Geology Club 4; National Council of Teachers of English 3, 4; HP Lovecraft Fan Club & Necromancy Society 4; Critique 3, 4.

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Marketing
WMUA 1; Class Executive Council 1, 2; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, 4; Rush Chairman 3; President 4; Tau Epsilon Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Maroon Key 2, Treasurer; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

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Student Senate 3; House Counselor 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; SWAP 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Women's Affairs Committee 3, 4.

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Collegian 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2; Pre-Medical Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Class Executive Council 1, 2; Statesmen 3, 4; Tau Epsilon Phi; Housemanager 3; Executive Officer 3, 4; Vice-Chancellor 4; Maroon Key 2; Revelers 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Flying Redmen 1, 2; Hillel Foundation.

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Government
Dean's List 3; Massachusetts Archeological Society 3; Rifle Team 3; Bay State Special Forces 2; Newman Club 1, 4; History Club 3.

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Zoology
Commuters' Club 1; NRSA 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2; Chemistry Club 1.

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Newman Club 1, 2; Education Club 4; Exchange Student to UNM 3.

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Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Index 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 4.

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Newman Club 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 1.

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Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Commuters' Club 4; Civil Engineering Club.

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Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3; Education Club 2, 3, 4;
Psychology Club 3, 4; Dean's List 3.

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Geology
Dean's List 1; Geology Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

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Dean's List 2, 3; Accounting Association 3, 4.

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Women's Inter-Dorm Council 3; Angel Flight 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Sociology 3, 4; Young Democrats 4.

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Chemistry
Newman Club 1.

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Student Christian Association 1, 2.

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Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Canterbury Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Student Christian Association 1; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4;
Social Activities Committee 3.

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Student Senate 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Chairman Budget Committee 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; House Counselor 3; House Secretary 4; Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 3; Distinguished Visitors Program 2, 3, 4, Chairman of Publicity 4; SWAP 3; Wesley Foundation 1; Education Club 2, 3, 4.

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Physics
House Counselor 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Colloquium 2, 3; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Chairman 1; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 3; Air Cadet Squadron 1, 2; Granville Air Society 3; Mathematics Club 4; Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; AFROTC Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3.

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Government
House Council 1, 3; House President 3; Dean's List 3, 4; SWAP 3; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Political Science Association 3, 4; Young Republicans 1, 3, 4; UMITIE 3; Pre-Law Association 3, 4.

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Spanish
Operetta Guild 3; Concert Association 2, 3; Fine Arts Council 2, 3; Dean's List 3, 4; Precisionettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Officer 3; Commander 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma 2, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 3; Student Christian Association 1, 2; German Club 1; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Women's Athletic Association 3.

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Government
Swimming 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Ski Club 2; Sport Parachute Club 4; Varsity "M" Club 3, 4.

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Home Economics
Index 1; Panhellenic Council 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4; Panhel Representative 3, 4; Mortar Board 4, Song Leader 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Omicron Nu 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Dean's Student Council, Home Economics 2, 3, 4.

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General Business and Economics
Tennis 1; Track 1; Bridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bridge Team 3, 4, Captain.

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Kappa Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumnae Secretary 3, President 4; SWAP 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Newman Club 1, 2; WAA 1, 2.

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Christian Association 1, 2; Golf Team 1; Air Cadet Squadron 1, 2.

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Pre-Medical—Chemistry
WMUA 1, 2, 3; Senate 3, 4; LCA 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2; Honors Colloquium 2, 3; SWAP 3; Varsity Pistol Team 1, 2; Varsity Lacrosse 3; Flying Redmen 1; Oriental Sports Club 2, 4; Pre-Medical Club 1, 2.

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Dean's List 1, 3; Women's Sports 1, 2; Lacrosse Manager 2; Equestrian Club 2; German Club 1; Pre-Medical Club 1, 2; Women's Athletic Association 2; Medical Technology Club 3, 4.

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Interdorm Bowling League 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Newman Club 4; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Astronomy Club 3; Civil Engineering Club 2, 3, 4.

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Animal Science
Collegian 4; Student Senate 3, 4, Academic Affairs Chairman 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Dorm Floor Representative 1; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Book Exchange Chairman 3; University Concert Association 2, 3, 4, Technical Director 3, President 4; Dean's List 3, 4; SWAP 3, 4; Volunteer Fire Department 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Judson Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2; Animal Husbandry Club 2, 3; SODOM 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Class Executive Council 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, 4, Executive Vice President 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, Rush Chairman 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Maroon Key 2; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Zeta Nu 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 2, 3, 4.

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Mathematics
Dean's List 1.

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Men's Sports, Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1; ASMG 2, 4.

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Chemistry
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QTV 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman & Sophomore Honors Colloquia; Pre-Medical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoology Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; DVP 3, 4.

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Men's Judiciary 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Lacrosse 1, 2; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Alpha Chi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Equestrian Club 2; Sociology Club 3; Ski Club 1; Women's Athletic Association 3.

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Roister Doisters 1, 2; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3; Education Club 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

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English
House Counselor 3, 4; Dean's List 1; National Council of Teachers of English 4.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Chemical Engineering Club 3, 4; House Officer; Recording Secretary; Orthodox Club; Young Democrats; Water Ski Club; Guide; Intramural Bowling; Intramural Golf.

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Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiads 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo 3, Senior Naiad Trainer 4; Student Christian Association 1; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4 also SNAM Dist. #1, 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 3 and NSNA 2, 3, 4; Navy Nurse Corps, Candidate 3, 4.

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Art

Index 4; Class Executive Council 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, 3; Corresponding Secretary 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Art Club 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; Commuter's Club 1, 2.

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Sigma Delta Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; House Manager 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Student Centennial Committee 2; Women's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, Softball; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Collegian 3; RSO Committee 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Campus Chest Committee 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Judson Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4.

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Microbiology

Gamma Sigma Sigma 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

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History
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Government

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Medical Technology

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English

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Spanish
WMUA 3, 4; Concert Band 3; Marching Band 2, 3.

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German
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Pre-Medical
Dean's List 2, 3; Baseball 1; Soccer 1, 2; Judson Fellowship 2, 3; Pre-Medical Club 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club 1, 2, 3; Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, 3, 4.

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Industrial Engineering
Men's Sports 1, 2; Lacrosse; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; AIIE 3, 4; President 4.

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Transfer—Stockbridge; Agricultural Economics Club 3, 4; Food Distribution Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2, 4; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Government
Alpha Epsilon Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Honors Colloquium 1; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Association 3, 4.

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History
Class Executive Council 1; Dean's List 3; Honors Colloquium 1, 2, 3; Honors Work 4; Hillel Foundation 1; Collegium Legis 3, 4; Co-Founder and Vice President of New Pre-Law Association; Debating Society 1, 2; Executive Board.

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Landscape Architecture
Landscape Architecture Club 2, 3, 4; Student Affiliate, Boston Society of Landscape Architects 3, 4; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3; Student Affiliate, American Society of Landscape Architects 3, 4.

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Education
Transfer—Holyoke Jr. College; Newman Club 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; Commuter's Club 2; Art Club 4.

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Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Swimming Team 2; ASME 2, 4.

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Mathematics
Greek Section, Collegian 2; Junior Executive Council 3; Senior Executive Council 4; House Counselor 3; Alpha Chi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Chairman 3; First Vice President 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Advisory Board 4.

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Psychology
Operetta Guild 1; Dean's List 1, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Young Democrats 2, 3.

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Mathematics

Collegian 2; Class Executive Council 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2, 3; Song Leader 3, Editor 4; Chorale 1; Musicals 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Dean's List 1, 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; Treasurer 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4.

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English
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Civil Engineering
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Government
Flying Redmen 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4.

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Recreation Leadership
Dean's List 3, 4; Edwards Fellowship 1, 2; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Commuter's Club 3, 4; Recreation Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 1; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2; Zoology Club 1.

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Economics
Kappa Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Elementary Education
Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; NEP Officer 2, 4; Education Club 1, 3, 4.

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Mathematics
House Counselor 3; Iota Gamma Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 2, Rush Chairman 3, Activities Chairman 4; Precisionettes 2, 3, Squad Leader 2, 3, Captain 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 4.

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Mechanical Engineering
Lutheran Club 2, 3, 4; ASME 2, 3, 4; Engineering Council 3, 4, Chairman 3.

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Economics
Dean's List 1, 2.

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Wood Technology
Dean's List 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4, Assistant Forester; Forest Products Research Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Women's Interdorm Council 3, Social Coordinator 3, Social Chairman 4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3, 4; Field Hockey 1; Wesley Foundation 1; Equestrian Club 4; Nursing Club 1.

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Psychology
Kappa Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Index 3; Women's Interdorm Council 1, 2; Dean's List 1, 3; John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee, Secretary 4; Honors Colloquia 1; Hillel Foundation 1; Psychology Club 1.

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Precisionette 2, 3; Student Christian Association 1; Education Club 4; Student Union Publicity Committee 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Winter Carnival Fashion Show Committee 3; Special Events Committee 4.

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English
Operetta Guild 2, 3, 4, Director of Public Relations 3, 4; Roister Doisters 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Honors Work 4.

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Mathematics
Dean's List 1; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Canterbury Club 2, 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 1; Education Club 4; Mathematics Club 3, 4, President 4; Angel Flight 3, 4.

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Government
Transfer—Colorado School of Mines; Collegian 3, 4, Photo Ed. 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Election Committee Chairman 2, Budgets Committee Chairman 2, Treasurer 3, Finance Committee Chairman 3; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; RSO Committee 2, 3; Fine Arts Council 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Campus Varieties 2, Stage Manager 2; SWAP 3, 4; Soccer Manager 2; Commuters Club 4; Yahoo Photographer 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

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Index 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4, Public Relations 3; Musicals 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

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History
UMITIE Discussion Group 3; Dean's List 3; Golf 1; Newman Club 2.

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English
WMUA 1; Phi Sigma Delta 1, 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 2; Operetta Guild 2, 3, 4; Campus Varieties 2.

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Alpha Gamma Rho 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 2; Agricultural Economics Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3.

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Management
Management Club 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Beta Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4, Rush Chairman 3, President 4; Christian Association 2, 3, 4; SWAP 4.

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Chemical Engineering
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; AIChE; Chemical Engineering Club; Varsity "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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Elementary Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma 2, 3, 4, Steward 3, House Manager 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Orthodox Club 1; Art Club 4; Education Club 3, 4; Critique 3.

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House Counselor 3; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Pledge Trainer 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Mortar Board 4; Revelers 3; Scrolls 2; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; SWAP 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2; Dean's List 2, 3; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

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Chemistry
Phi Sigma Delta 1, 2, Pledgemaster 2; IFC 2; Chemistry Club 3, 4, President 4; Dean's List 3; American Chemical Society 4; National Science Foundation Research 4.

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Psychology
House Counselor 3, 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 2, 3; Campus Chest Committee 3; Military Ball Committee 3; Newman Club 1; Landscape Architecture Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

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Sociology
Transfer—Westfield State; Student Union Program Committee 3, 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Commuters' Club 2; Sociology Club 3, 4; Critique 3; Newman Club 1; WAA 1, 3; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Public Relations 3, Jeweler 4.

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Psychology
Collegian 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Football 4; History Club 1; Philosophy Club 1; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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English
Class Executive Committee 2; Sigma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4, Panhellenic Representative 3, 4; Panhellenic Council 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 3; Honors Colloquium 1, 2; Canterbury Club 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2.

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Accounting
Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Accounting Association 3, 4; Roister Doisters 2; Dean's List 3.

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Government
QTV 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 3; Young Democrats 4.

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Precisionettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3.

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Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Physical Education
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Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, First Vice President, Treasurer; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4, 5, Chairman of Student Chapter; J.F.K. Memorial Reading Room Committee 5; Chairman of Fall 1964 Homecoming Concert; International Club 3, 4; Bay State Rifles Drill Team 1, 2; Armenian Club 2, 3.

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Psychology
Women's Inter-dorm Council 3, House Counselor 3, 4, House Treasurer 3; Dean's List 2, 3; Honors Work 4; Campus Chest Committee 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4.

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Electrical Engineering
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 2, 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IEEE 1, 2, Vice Chairman 3, Chairman 4.

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Education
Dean's List 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4.

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Entomology
Alpha Zeta 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Fencing Club 1, 2; Fernald Entomological Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Canoeing Chairman 3, Caving Chairman, Vice President of Trips 4; University Judging Teams Treasurer 3, Chairman 4.

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French
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Government
Class Executive Council 1; House Officer, Scribe 3; Vice President 4; Tau Epsilon Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Hillel Foundation 1, 2.

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Zoology
Transfer—Laredo, Texas
Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1; Intramural Athletics.

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Government
House Counselor 3; Chi Omega 2, 3, 4; Naiads 1, 2; Newman Club 1; Young Democrats 4.

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House Counselor 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Men's Sports 1, Rifle Team; Hillel Foundation 2, 3, 4; Management Club 4.

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Chemical Engineering—Engineering Science
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Colloquium 2; Phi Eta Sigma 2, Historian 2; Tau Beta Pi 4; AICL 2, 3, 4; Chem. Engineering Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

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Government

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Government

Collegian 3, 4, Sports Editor; Index 4, Sports Editor; Student Senate 4; Alpha Epsilon Pi 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 4; Baseball 2; Hillel Foundation 2; Young Republicans 2, 3; Political Science Association 4.

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Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Med Club; Newman Club; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Work 4.

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Newman Club 2; AIIE 3, 4; Oriental Sports Club 2, 3.

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Government
Class Executive Council 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, House Manager 3, Athletic Chairman 3, Social Chairman 4; Football 1; Track 1; Newman Club 1, 2.

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Zoology
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Management
Transfer—Northern Essex College; Art Club 4; Equestrian Club 4; Management Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Marketing Club 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4.

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Personnel Management
Dean's List 3, 4; Baseball 1; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Management Club 3, 4.

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Plant and Soil Science
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Honors Colloquium 4; Honors Work 4; Alpha Zeta 2, 3, 4, Chancellor 4; Distinguished Visitors Program, College of Agriculture Spring Convocation 4; Science in Agriculture Fair, Chairman 4; Editor, Massachusetts Turf & Lawn, Grass Council's Turf Bulletin 2, 3, 4; Agronomy Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Turf Management Club 4; Horticulture Society 4.

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Art
Dean's List 2, 3; Scrolls 2; Kappa Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3, 4, Activities Chairman 3, Treasurer 4; Dormitory Counselor 3; Newman Club 1, 2.

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Management
Student Senate 2, 3; House Counselor 4; Class Executive Council 1, 2, 3; TKE 2, 3; Dean's List 3; Distinguished Visitors Program 2; SWAP 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Management Club 3, 4.

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Medical Technology
Class Executive Council 4; Social Activities Committee 3, 4; House Counselor 3; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Precisionettes 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Technology Club 3, 4, President 3; Young Democrats 4.

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Operetta Guild 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1; Medical Technology Club 3, 4.

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Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Colloquium 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Omicron Nu 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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History
Newman Club 3, 4; Hillel Foundation 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 3, 4; Soccer Team 3.

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English
Roister Doisters 1.

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Economics
Student Senate 2, 3, Chairman Men's Affairs Committee 3, Chairman Honorary Societies Committee 3, RSO Committee 3, 4, Finance Committee 2, 3; Army ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; University Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Oriental Sports Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Scabbard & Blade 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Distinguished Military Student 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Critique 3; Collegian 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4; Campus Religious Council 1, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

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Management
House Counselor 4; Dean's List 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Management Club 4.

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Geology
Interfraternity Council 2; Kappa Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 3, 4, Initiation Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Geology Club 3, 4; Water Ski Club 2.

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History
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Russian Club 1, 2; Young Republicans 3, 4.

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Psychology
Class Executive Council 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletic Chairman 3, Vice President 4; Dean's List 3; Winter Carnival Committee 3, Sub-Committee Chairman; Track 1; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Art
Iota Gamma Upsilon 1, 2, 3, Pledge Trainer 2, 3; Precisionettes 2; Student Christian Association 1, 2; Operetta Guild 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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History
Men's Inter-Dorm Council 2, 3; Dean's List 2; Military Ball Committee 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Air Cadet Squadron 2; Business Administration Club 4; Granville Air Society, 3, 4, Commander 4; History Club 3.

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Newman Club 1, 3, 4; Air Cadet Squadron 1, 2; ASME 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 2, House Manager 3, President 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4.

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Art
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Pre-Medical—Art
Interfraternity Council 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Sports 1, 2, 3, Intramural Football; Hillel Foundation 1, 2; Pre-Medical Club 1, 2; Zoology Club 1.

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Economics
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Chairman & Chaplain 3, 4; Men's Sports 2, 3, 4, IFC Sports, Football, Softball; Economics Club 2, 4.

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Animal Science
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2; Bay State Rifles 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Equestrian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 3, 4; University Dairy Judging Team 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

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Physical Education
Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3, 4; Men's Sports Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Officiating 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Judson Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Association for Social Action 4; Modern Dance Club 1, 2; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4.

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Business Management
Men's Judiciary 2, 3, 4; Revelers 3, President 3; Maroon Key 2; Campus Varieties 3; Beta Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate Awards Committee 2; Chairman J.F.K. Memorial Committee 2, 3; SWAP 3; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

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Physics
Dean's List 1; Honors Colloquium 2; Physics Club 4; Pioneer Valley Folklore Society 2, 3, 4.

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Physics
Student Senate 3, 4, Vice President 4; Class Executive Council 2, 3, 4; College Bowl Team Captain 3; Adelpia 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Colloquium 2, 3; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Distinguished Visitors Program 4; Tennis 1, 2; Hillel Foundation 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Russian Club 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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Club 2; Physical Education Club 2, 3; Women's Athletic Asso-
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Sigma Delta Tau 1, 2, 3, President 4; Mortar Board 4, Chap-
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Club.

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mittee 3; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2; Physical Educa-
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